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Today

Did You Say Beer?
40 Tractors a Day.
4,500 Sailors.
Senator Norris Says No.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON expects the Wickersham Commission to report when Congress gathers on January 5.

What seems good authority says the commission will advise a compromise on beer, states that have no state law against beer being allowed to have it.

THAT WOULD BE another noble experiment, carrying out the advice of Thomas Jefferson by the way. He wanted the government to encourage beer and recommended a good English brewer to the legislature of Virginia.

A hard fight by prohibitionists will precede any legalization of beer.

RUSSIA STARTED making tractors, and after much effort produced only 10 per day. Respectable American foes of the "Reds" laughed—ha! ha!—and said:

"Those Russians never can do anything successfully."

But those Russians hired an American engineer, Warren Noble, who changed the work from three shifts to one shift a day and multiplied the output by four.

FORTY TRACTORS a day means at least 12,000 a year. With two years' production the Russians could plow two hundred million acres a year. More wheat for dumping.

The Russians are patient. When Charles, of Sweden, was driving Peter the Great's soldiers like sheep before a shepherd dog, parading through Russia with a little band of 12,000 Swedes, Peter said:

"My brother Charles is teaching me about war."

And after Charles XII had been killed by a stray cannon ball, Peter went on building and westernizing Russia.

STALIN'S AMERICAN brother, whom he calls "Capitalistic Government," is teaching him finance and industry. And our Russian brothers may surprise us. Let us not abandon our horror of Communism, or anything that sounds like dividing. But let us not forget that there is probably more power undeveloped among the Russians than in any other country on earth.

THE NAVY WILL recruit 4,800 more to bring its man power up to the full figure, 84,500.

And if the Navy had 845,000 men, 10 times its "full figure," with floating ships enough to carry them, it would be no nearer real preparedness than it is now.

In another war old-fashioned fighting ships will be as useless as so many of Gilbert and Sullivan's bumboat women.

Tanks on land, submarines out of sight below the water, and airships striking from the clouds will decide future wars. The French know it and have five fighting ships to our one.

IN WAR OUR surface ships, carefully camouflaged, would be hidden away in harbors. If the 4,800 men now to be recruited were taught to fly and assigned to 2,400 airships, they would be 10 times as useful as our whole floating Navy.

WHAT HAPPENED in the last war? Did our cunning friends across the ocean ask us to build battleships or recruit seamen? No. They asked us to build submarines and especially airships. They knew what was needed, even then. And being unprepared we spent a billion dollars on flying machines that would not fly.

Our men in Europe had to borrow foreign airplanes. Ask Gen. Mitchell, in charge of our flying forces in the big war.

SENATOR NORRIS, urged to leave the Republicans and start a third party, says "no, thanks," not wishing to climb up on the shelf, beside the World Court. He will stay in the Republican party, which he owns in his state of Nebraska, and fight the power gentlemen inside the party.

MR. NORRIS SAYS:

"Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, is the best bet for the Democrats in 1932."

That depends on former Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Some Democrat may be nominated in spite of Smith's opposition. But no candidate opposed by him will be elected.

ONE CHEERFUL prosperity item comes from California. Paul Shoup, head of the Southern Pacific Railroad, will, on January 5, change seventy-five hundred men from part time to full time.

More cheerful than sporadic good-news items is the fact that stocks of goods are very low, raw materials cheap, money obtainable at the lowest interest rates in many years, cheaper than anywhere in the world.

This combination should mean an upward movement, even though slow.

THE FRENCH SAY: *"Pour les grands maux, il faut les grands remedes."*

"Great evils require great remedies."

Philadelphia discovers that the great remedy for gang crime is the electric chair. District Attorney Monaghan, a hard fighter, says racketeers now give Philadelphia a wide berth because "ring leaders of a gang who once took tribute from businessmen, under threat of property destruction and the assassins' bullets, are behind prison bars, have died in the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

G. O. P. Split With Insurgents Widens

HOPE FOR JOFFRE'S LIFE ABANDONED

POWER ROW, NYE DISPUTE TEAR PARTY

Treasurer Nutt Demands Apology on 'Slush Fund;' Norris Lauds Roosevelt.

Hoover Stand on Board's Firing of Employes Brings Promises of Retaliation.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
(Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Norris-Lucas row in the Republican party brought forth the following developments today:

1—Treasurer Joseph R. Nutt, of the Republican National Committee, asked a public apology of Senator Nye, of North Dakota, for saying that the committee's "special account" in a local bank looked like a "$40,000 slush fund."

2—Senator Norris, Nebraska insurgent, expressed admiration for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York Democrat, because of his stand on the power issue, but said it was "too early" to suggest presidential candidates for 1932. He declined to say whether he would support Roosevelt against Hoover.

3—Norris issued a formal reply to Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, declining to head a third party and suggesting as an alternative the abolition of the electoral college.

Although at his home in Cleveland, Treasurer Nutt issued his reply to Senator Nye in a statement through the National Committee here.

NYE UNEARTHS FUND

Nye is chairman of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee which discovered the "special account" in examining the activities of Lucas, who pledged the account as security for a $40,000 loan which he made to pay for the anti-Norris literature.

When this fact was brought out before the committee, Nye commented that the special account looked like a slush fund which might have been used in fighting other Republican senators besides Norris.

Nutt retorted that a full report

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

CHILD MISSING, FEAR KIDNAPING

Posses from Leetsdale and Ambridge scoured the hills and river bank last night in a search for Mary Ciconi, 8, who disappeared from her home under mysterious circumstances yesterday afternoon. Fears were expressed by Justice of the Peace Ira McKee, of Leetsdale, and police engaged in the search, that the girl had been kidnaped.

According to Squire McKee, the girl left her home in Beaver street, Leetsdale, at 4 o'clock. She had been sent to the postoffice about half a mile distant, by her mother. When she had not returned for the evening meal, police were appealed to and searching parties were organized.

Congressman Maas Makes Plane Tour

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Melvin J. Maas, member of Congress from Minnesota, arrived today by airplane from Miami, and by time Congress reconvenes after the Christmas holidays will have made a wide air circuit of Latin-American points.

Mr. Maas is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He will study airports in the cities visited and also go over plans for new legations.

Another Day Girl Weds Football Star

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—James Elmer Barrett, former Harvard football star, and Miss Laura Taylor Pope Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day, of Grammercy Park, were married today at "Pleasant Days," the country home of the bride's parents here.

Miss Day's sister also married a Harvard football captain.

GLITTERING

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

PARTY DRESS—Helen Lee Ames Doherty at her "million dollar" debut.

DOHERTY PARTY BRINGS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Official circles in the nation's capital were just as agitated as society matrons tonight over the "million-dollar" party given by Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, to his debutante adopted daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, at a hotel here last night.

While Senator George W. Norris denounced the luxurious affair as illustrating the "inequality in American prosperity," rumor had it that President Hoover was showing concern over a report that Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley had attended the party. Hurley was said to have informed the President that he did not attend the affair, even though newspapers carried his name as one of the thousand guests.

All this agitation grew out of a newspaper story, published in the Washington Herald, telling how hungry and jobless men had been

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Anniversary of Murder Finds Irene, Dague Glum

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 27.—With an appeal to the State Pardon Board as their sole remaining hope, Irene Schroeder and her sweetheart, W. Glenn Dague, today in jail cells reflected on events of one year ago which resulted in both being sentenced to die in the electric chair.

On December 27, 1929, the blonde, Dague and her brother, Tom Crawford, began their flight from the Butler-New Castle road, where State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul lay dying from bandit bullets. Irene and Dague were captured in the desert near Phoenix, Ariz. Crawford has never been apprehended.

Irene had many Christmas presents, dresses, candy, magazines and Christmas cards, some from distant points and persons unknown to her.

Originally sentenced to die early in the new year, the two were given a respite until the week of February 23 by Gov. John S. Fisher. Meanwhile their appeal will be heard by the Pardon Board. Lawrence county commissioners will hold a public hearing January 12 on disposition of the $3,200 reward offered for capture of the slayers of Corp. Paul.

Mrs. Theresa Dague, today visited her husband in jail. She was accompanied from her Viola, (W. Va.), home by her two children, Delmar and Marylis. They were allowed to talk with Dague through the bars of his cell.

MANSFIELD OUT TO BEAT DAIX AS SENATE LEADER

Pinchot 'Delighted' Over Entrance of McKeesport Man in Fight Against East.

State Senator W. D. Mansfield, of McKeesport, has announced his candidacy for president pro-tempore of the Senate. In a formal statement yesterday, Senator Mansfield ended speculation as to whether he would be the man around whom the allies of Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot would rally in the fight to upset precedent and oust Augustus F. Daix, Jr.

In announcing his candidacy Mansfield said that three of his colleagues, Senator Frank J. Harris, Senator James J. Coyne and Senator Morris Einstein, are pledged to his support. This leaves but two of the Allegheny County delegation of six, Senators Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., and Senator Herman P. Brandt, unpledged.

CANVASSES SENATE

Mansfield's announcement was a letter to the 44 Republican senators in which he said:

"Realizing that there is a demand for a senator in this important office who will be in sympathy with the governor's program as approved by a plurality of the Republican voters in the May primaries, and a majority of the voters in the November election, I have decided to be a candidate.

"For more than a score of years I have been an active member of the Allegheny County Republican executive committee and for the past 10 years have served as chairman of the Republican executive committee in my home city. With an unbroken record of having supported the Republican ticket from top to bottom, ever since my first vote, I feel that I can consistently ask for your support as the Regular Republican ticket."

PINCHOT 'DELIGHTED'

Governor-elect Pinchot at his home in Milford yesterday said:

"I am delighted to hear that Senator Mansfield has announced his candidacy for president pro-tempore."

Pinchot started his battle against Daix immediately after his election. He has conferred with senators and leaders from all parts of the state and has based his argument that Daix should be ousted on the grounds that he did not support the Republican nominee in the general election, and that in the event that both the governorship and lieutenant-governorship should become vacant during the next four years, the president pro tem of the Senate would become governor.

Bishop McDowell's Wife Dies at Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. William S. McDowell, wife of Bishop William S. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died tonight at her home after an illness of several weeks. She was the daughter of an Ohio minister and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan. For 13 years she was president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She will be buried Wednesday at Delaware, O.

FEWER CRIMES, RECORD LOOT HERE IN MONTH

Two Bank Robberies, Daring Daylight Holdups Climax December Police Mark.

The crime records in Pittsburgh for December, when two spectacular bank holdups attracted nation-wide attention, show a remarkable paradox.

The loot obtained by criminals was the largest ever taken in a single month since Pittsburgh and Allegheny were incorporated, yet the number of major crimes decreased 12 per cent over November, and the number of captures in murders and robberies probably outnumbers any previous month in the city's history.

DAYLIGHT CRIMES

The holdups at the Perry State Bank, Perrysville avenue, on December 13, in which the bandits got more than $5,000, and for which five men are in custody, and the $50,000 loot obtained at the Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company, compile a new record for daylight crimes.

The total cash taken by holdup men in December runs close to $100,000. The latest and among the boldest robberies, was that of the Abe Lippard jewelry and pawn shop in Wylie avenue, almost in the heart of the downtown district, where the chance of escape is largely against criminals owing to congested traffic conditions.

Among the successful steals was the looting of an automobile in a downtown garage of $5,000 in fine imported linens.

THREE MURDERS

Three murders in December, against four in November, showed a decrease in the homicide records. All three alleged December killers were arrested, another record in the police department.

Auto thefts, the most prolific source of revenue for thieves, showed a decided falling off in December over November. In the previous month, 425 cars were reported stolen, while December accounted for 345 autos taken.

Prior to the two bank holdups, only two minor jobs of like character, in which the loot totaled about $2,000, have been placed on city police records in the past 20 years.

The December holdup of a bank in Verona, with the slaying of its cashier, is not included in city police records.

Monte Carlo's Rebels Lose to Looie's Double-O

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

It's all quiet on the vest in front.

Revolution in Monaco is over. Seems that the rebels of Monte Carlo were holding out for a single zero instead of the double house number.

Citizens of Monte Carlo have never paid taxes. So they went around with a chip on their shoulder.

Prince Louis made a speech:

"Citizens, I object to a chip on your shoulder. Every chip belongs on the roulette wheel."

The prince promised the citizens that five would get them ten.

Naturally, the prince cleaned the boys up like a cat with two tongues working on a saucer of cream. The revolution was temporarily held up while the rebels hocked their overcoats for more financing.

There was a national strike. The busted plungers walked up and down outside the casino carrying banners.

"Unfair to organized kibbitzing."

Monaco is supported by American tourists with big pockets and small hats.

Every croupier in the joint wears evening clothes with a handkerchief up his sleeve.

We don't know what the evening clothes are for.

But we understand that the handkerchief up the sleeve is to keep the other things from falling out.

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Doom of Spain's Monarchy Seen By Rebel Leader

Imprisoned Chief Says Chaos of Anarchy Threatens.

TELLS OF COUP

Republicans Sought To Save Nation From Reds.

WORLD-WIDE attention is focused on Spain because of the revolutionary outbreak which has for its objective the overthrow of the Spanish Monarchy and the establishment of a Republic.

In the accompanying timely article Niceto Alcala Zamora, leader of the revolutionary republic movement, forcefully outlines the causes of the revolution and what it hopes ultimately to accomplish.

Zamora was arrested a few days ago as an enemy of the monarchy and thrown into jail in Madrid. In his cell he wrote this article, which was taken by courier to the French border and cabled from Paris.

By DON NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA,

Former War Minister of Spain, and Now Proclaimed "Provisional President" of "The Spanish Republic" in the Present Revolution.

MODEL PRISON, MADRID, Dec. 26.

THIS is the truth about the Spanish revolution.

The government of King Alfonso, using powers which are really those of the people and using money paid by taxpayers hostile to the regime, is making clumsy use of the diplomatic representatives of Spain abroad in order to deceive world opinion about the present revolutionary movement in this country.

We revolutionaries, therefore, with no means but our imprisoned pens and minds, respond in legitimate and provoked defense in order to make known the truth, which is absolutely distinct from the version which it suits the government to broadcast.

It is a scandalous and deliberate fiction to represent the revolutionary movement in Spain as a Communist movement threatening to lead to a Soviet regime.

Although the prolonged (De Rivera) dictatorship was followed by a strong reaction which did everything possible to make Spain turn Bolshevist, our social conditions

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Morgan Plans Cruise Alone to Holy Land

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—J. P. Morgan, financier, who is spending the holidays at his place on East Island here, will leave in mid-January, it was learned today, for a four-month cruise which will take him across the Atlantic Ocean and into the Mediterranean Sea as far as the Holy Land.

Cereal Magnate Dies, Ill for Four Months

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—James H. Douglas, 72, chairman of the executive committee of the Quaker Oats Company, died today at his home in Lake Forest after an illness of two months.

FIGHTING

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

LIFE STAKE — Marshal Joffre, last of France's great war heroes dying in Paris.

MARNE HERO DYING, PARIS IN MOURNING

Leg Amputation Fails to Save Old Warrior as Gangrene Develops From Arteritis.

Rumors of Death Follow Secrecy as to Hospital Sheltering Noted Soldier.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
(Universal Service Special Cable.)

PARIS, Dec. 27.—"Papa" Joffre, marshal of France, who twice beat back the German armies at the Marne, tonight waged a losing battle against almost certain death. In the word of one of his physicians:

"There is no hope."

Arteritis, an illness causing swelling of the arterial membranes, last Saturday necessitated amputation of the marshal's right leg at mid-thigh. Upon Mme. Joffre's insistence, the operation was kept a secret until today. This secrecy has led to unconfirmed rumors that the marshal is already dead.

INFECTION SPREADS

Physicians had hoped by it to stay the onward course of gangrene, but Dr. Fontaine, one of the five in attendance upon the 78-year-old veteran, tonight declared that the infection is now beyond control, since a needed second operation cannot be performed on account of the marshal's advanced age and weakened condition. Dr. Fontaine said:

"The marshal is so low that we are unable to operate again, despite the imperativeness of the situation. The gangrene remains after amputation at mid-thigh. There is no hope."

At 10:45 p. m. Gen. Essaie, the marshal's chief of staff, called at the hospital of St. Jean de Dieu, where Joffre lies. He was obviously deeply moved at the information

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

NEW P.R.R. CARS GIVE 500 JOBS

Construction of 1,500 gondola type railroad cars, providing work for 500 men in three shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be started shortly with the placing of rush orders for 46,500 tons of steel, steel castings and malleable iron.

Placing of the steel orders, shared in by local plants, was announced last night by E. W. Smith, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad. Among local firms sharing in the orders were Union Springs and Manufacturing Company, Duquesne Steel Foundry Company, and McConway & Torley Company. The finished cars will be the longest of their type in the country, it was said.

Construction work will be handled at the railroad's shops in Pitcairn, Altoona and Enola. The cars are expected to be completed by June 1.

JAIL MAN GIVING BUS DRIVER RUM

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 27.—Peter Malloy, of Barnesboro, Pa., was fined $250 and sentenced to one year in the Allegheny county workhouse here today after he pleaded guilty to possessing liquor and giving whisky to the driver of a bus which collided with a car of two Pitsburghers in Ambridge, December 14, killing both.

Malloy admitted giving drinks to Walter J. Doughty, of 1934 Buena Vista street, Pittsburgh, driver of a Colonial Stages bus.

The victims were George Shriber, 5448 Stanton avenue, and Max Dernis, 19 Davenport street.

Two Men Hold Up Gasoline Station

Two men held-up the Standard Oil filling station, Freeport road, Aspinwall, late last night and obtained more than $20 by forcing Merle Wright, attendant to open the safe. They then kidnapped Wright, dropping him from their car several blocks away.

Reckless Ride With Wales Brings Injury to Brother

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Reckless riding, in company with his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, a past master of the art, today cost Prince George, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, a dislocated shoulder when his horse faltered at a wide water ditch while hunting with the Belvoir pack at Melton Mowbray.

Prince George was riding a spirited thoroughbred lent to him by F. Ambrose Clarke, Long Island millionaire horse fancier. He and the Prince of Wales were riding apart from the remainder of the hunt, putting their mounts over perilous water jumps and hedge fences instead of taking the safer routes over bridges and well-worn paths.

The accident occurred when Prince George attempted to put his mount over a wide water-filled ditch between Hose Thorns, Meltown Mowbray, and Kaye Wood. The horse missed his footing and threw Prince George heavily to the ground.

The Prince of Wales galloped to his brother's assistance, and was soon joined by other members of the hunt. They did what they could to ease his pain, and then carried him to a nearby hospital, where an anaesthetic was administered and the dislocated shoulder reset. Later Prince George was taken by automobile to the home of Lord Furness, whose wife was the former Thelma Morgan Converse, American society beauty. The Prince of Wales resumed the hunt.

Physicians advised the injured prince to rest for a few days. No complications were expected.

The accident occurred at a time when the Prince of Wales had resumed hunting after an absence from Melton Mowbray of more than a year.

In Today's Paper

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Art Comment	Part 4
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Automobiles	Part 4
Auto Show Contest	Part 4

Hoover Ready to Dedicate Harding Memorial

WAITS FORMAL INVITATION TO VISIT MARION

Controversy Flares When Secretary of Commission Assails White House Story

By GEORGE E. DUKNO.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Although many tempers seemingly were ruffled over a 24-hour period, it appeared virtually certain tonight that President Hoover will journey to Marion, O., early in the new year to participate formally in the dedication of the elaborate $750,000 memorial to Warren G. Harding.

All that was lacking was what the White House termed an invitation "under the proper auspices," and friends here of the late President considered it likely that such an invitation would be forthcoming shortly.

This belief was strengthened by receipt at the White House tonight of this telegram from Louis H. Brush, publisher of an important string of Ohio newspapers:

"The announcement of your readiness to attend the dedication of the Harding memorial is very pleasing. I have talked with most of the members of the executive committee who expressed similar gratification and the hope that arrangements for your visit to Marion may be pleasantly made and to suit your convenience."

Brush is a member of the executive committee.

STORY RESERVED

Public revival of the story that has been going the rounds privately in Washington for months concerning the oft-postponed dedication of the Harding memorial proved rather embarrassing to many men in, and formerly in, public life. It was occasioned by the sending out of a special news dispatch saying definitely that both Mr. Hoover and former President Coolidge would attend the dedication.

Hoke Donithen, Marion attorney, warm friend of the late President and secretary of the Memorial Association, added fuel to the flames with a statement that if Mr. Hoover attended it would have to be at his suggestion. The association, he indicated, had tired of trying to set a date.

AWAITS INVITATION

This brought a statement from George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover, that his chief would accept when an invitation was extended under "the proper auspices," and he added that no formal invitation ever had come to the President.

Donithen promptly replied to this with an inquiry as to what constituted "an official invitation?" He added:

"He was sent a written invitation to deliver the dedicatory address in April, 1929. He replied, through one of his secretaries, that he was unable to fix a date for the ceremony and suggested the dedication date be set and that the affair be held without him if he was unable to attend.

"In fact, President Hoover implied that he rather preferred that the dedication go on without his presence."

That such a letter was received, and that a reply couched in those general terms was sent, is known to International News Service.

Among the prominent members of the Harding Memorial Association are Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in the ill-fated President's cabinet, and his brother, Mal. Washington Courthouse (O.) banker.

The White House made it clear that no further answer would be made to Donithen.

ASSOCIATION TO ACT

MARION, O., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Consideration of President Hoover's offer to dedicate the tomb of President Warren G. Harding here will be given by the executive committee of the Harding Memorial Association at a meeting next week, Attorney Hoke Donithen, secretary of the association, announced today.

Earlier in the day, Donithen declared that President Hoover had received an invitation a year ago and had rejected it and, so far as Donithen was concerned, no further invitation to dedicate the Harding tomb would be sent to the President.

Other members of the executive committee, however, expressed pleasure at President Hoover's offer to make the dedicatory speech. These members include Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, who was President Harding's personal physician at the White House. Dr. Sawyer sent a personal message to the President thanking him for the offer.

THE LADY WINS, HE'LL CONDUCT ACCOMPANIMENT FOR HER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ITALIAN MAESTRO—Signor and Signora Bernardino Molinari and their 'la canino,' Wee Tee, pictured in Pittsburgh. He conducts Pittsburgh Symphony tonight.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SINGER—Louise Lerch, famed singer who wanted to sing her arias tonight with an orchestra accompaniment that Signor Molinari, conductor, didn't want to play. She won and she's pictured looking over her music.

PHILADELPHIA BANK HELD UP

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Bandits, for the second time within five years, held up the Wyoming Avenue and Rising Sun Lane branch of the Olney Bank and Trust Company today, escaping this time with about $5,000.

Checkups revealed between $50,000 and $100,000 was overlooked by the robbers in their hurry. All loss is covered by insurance.

The four bandits walked in, drew guns and held up three employes and three customers.

At this moment, one of the customers, a woman, made a dash for the main entrance into Rising Sun lane. The bandit didn't shoot, but leaped forward instead, grabbed her by the arm, and threw her back against the wall.

Having gathered up all the cash in sight, the bandit leader signaled for retreat. The four men backed out, guns still in hand, and fled in a blue sedan.

League to Debate Slavery in Liberia

GENEVA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The report of the League of Nations commission of inquiry on slavery in Liberia, a nation founded by freed slaves from North America, will be placed on the agenda of the meeting of the council of the league at the request of the British government, it was announced today. The commission's work has aroused much interest in America because of the extensive holdings in Liberia of the Firestone Rubber Company.

Machado Heeds Plea For Rebel's Freedom

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Adolfo Nieto, labor leader recently arrested on charges of sedition, was released from jail today by personal order of President Machado.

When the President left the executive offices to take an automobile ride, he was met by a group of Nieto's followers, who pleaded that the imprisoned man be given his liberty and allowed to return to his family.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia:—Cloudy Sunday followed by rain or snow Sunday night and possibly Monday; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

1 a. m.	33	12 noon	32
2 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	32
3 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	32
4 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	32
6 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	32
7 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	32
9 a. m.	34	8 p. m.	32
10 a. m.	34	9 p. m.	32
11 a. m.	34	10 p. m.	32

Time of sunrise today 7:45
Time of sunset 4:59

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Tp.	Hum.	Wd.	Vel.	Weath.
8 a. m.	34	78	N.W.	14	Cldy.
Noon	35	85	W.	13	Cldy.
8 p. m.	30	72	W.	10	Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22
High.	54	44	41	40	37	37	37	37	36
Low.	39	39	34	35	32	0	12	32	35
Mean	38	44	40	38	34	4	20	46	48
Prec.	.04	0	.01	0	0	0	.01	.67	.17

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Lo.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Lo.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	54	32	.01	Louisville	42	32	.00
Atlanta	44	32	.00	Memphis	42	30	.00
Bismarck	30	20	.00	Miami	68	58	.00
Boise	28	8	.00	Montgomery	48	30	.00
Boston	34	24	.00	Nashville	48	30	.00
Buffalo	34	32	.00	N. Orleans	48	38	.00
Chicago	32	24	.00	New York	34	34	.36
Cleveland	34	32	.00	Oklahoma	48	30	.00
Columbus	32	30	.00	Omaha	30	20	.00
Denver	36	24	.00	Parkersburg	32	32	.00
DesMoines	40	22	.00	Parry Snd.	30	24	.00
Detroit	32	32	.00	Philadelpa.	40	36	.18
Duluth	32	18	.00	Phoenix	60	44	.00
Elkins	38	24	.00	Pittsburgh	36	32	.00
Harrisburg	38	32	.14	Raleigh	48	38	.00
Helena	28	14	.00	St. Louis	46	28	.00
Huron	36	24	.00	St. Paul	32	18	.00
Indianapls	30	30	.00	Salt Lake	34	8	.00
Jaksonville	68	40	.00	SanAntonio	58	42	.00
Kan. City	46	28	.00	Tampa	80	48	.00
Knoxville	36	34	.00	Washton.	42	24	.10
LosAngles	66	50	.00	Winnipeg	30	26	.00

Fisherman Rescued After Night's Drifting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Frederick Driscoll, skipper of the fishing craft L-9571, loves to fish.

Yesterday after his duties were over he started out for the fishing banks alone in his 20-foot skiff. The engine failed.

All night he drifted. Rain and wind grew violent.

Late in the afternoon a trawler took the skiff in tow. Driscoll was hungry and tired. He ate some fish and went to sleep.

SOLOIST WINS OVER DIRECTOR

It doesn't sound like much to report simply that Miss Louise Lerch, the soloist, will sing with orchestral accompaniment at the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's concert tonight in Syria Mosque.

Ah—but you don't know what happened yesterday afternoon.

Once a soloist at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Miss Lerch and the international conductor, Bernardino Molinari, had what polite people would describe as a discussion—but what less polite people would call a good argument.

It was at a rehearsal. The famed Italian shivered temperamentally and insisted, through his interpreter:

"She must sing with piano accompaniment only!"

He insisted that orchestral accompaniment without time for proper rehearsal was impossible.

Miss Lerch rose to the height of her five feet six inches, looked at the guest conductor's worried interpreter, and announced:

"But the arias with just a piano will sound like nothing at all—especially following the Beethoven Symphony."

Molinari shrugged his shoulders. Miss Lerch refused to accept the mandate. The fiddlers and bassoon players whispered to each other. There was much excitement.

An hour later it was announced that special rehearsal had been arranged for this afternoon for Miss Lerch and the orchestra and everybody was happy.

Kin Hubbard Rites Set for Tomorrow

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday for Frank McKinney Hubbard, whose humor was given to the nation through the rustic character of "Abe Martin." Hubbard died suddenly yesterday morning, following an attack of heart disease.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. F. S. C. Wicks, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, Indianapolis.

LID OFF HERE ON NEW YEAR'S, WALSH HINTS

Only Please Don't Shoot, Says Police Head; Liquor Supply Won't Be Stopped

Pittsburgh's New Year's eve will be expensive, boisterous and wet. At least this was the indication yesterday.

Police Supt. Walsh explained that he didn't object to the boisterousness but that he wishes celebrants would be careful, especially about firearms.

Walsh remembered that last year some celebrators shot the new year in with stray bullets that broke windows and cracked doors. And if you're going away from home for the day, the superintendent wants you to lock all your doors and windows to keep out the burglars.

Cabaret prices indicate the evening will be expensive. There are some places advertising modest tariffs but generally the prices seem higher. The list ranges to $25 a couple. Of course, this may be an indication that the people are going to celebrate the end of the 1930 depression.

Most of the cabarets will entertain all night although Walsh announced officially that they really shouldn't operate past 2 a. m.

Acting Deputy Prohibition Administrator Robert S. Kruse let it be known that no spectacular raids were planned and that the last day of the old year would be regarded as any other day. This was taken to mean that those who manage to obtain a quart for personal use will not be molested.

Noted Escaper Held As Robber

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Luis Morales Morales, who police say would rather brave sharks than face officers of the law, is in trouble again. Morales was arrested today with four others and charged with a 500-peso robbery. He is known throughout Mexico for his sensational prison escape record.

He was being conveyed to prison aboard ship one time when he leaped overboard and swam three and a half miles to shore, fighting sharks with a dagger.

Congressman Hawley Heralds Grandchild

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A dozen baby dolls smile and wink and sleep on a Christmas tree in the home of Representative Hawley, of Oregon, reflecting a Christmas-tide arrival in their family.

A second grandchild was born in Baltimore, on December 21. She is Anna Kathryn Hawley, daughter of Kenneth P. Hawley, an electrical engineer.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

electric chair, or are soon to be executed by the state."

THIS WILL SEEM cruel language to the racketeers, but semi-rural law, under legal forms, may grow out of the crime wave. The difficulty in big cities that have no prosecutor of the John Monaghan type is the close co-operation between criminals and the public authorities.

In New York, for instance, it is shown that the gangster, dragged into court, sometimes sees on the bench his best friend, one for whose appointment he had helped to pay. That makes the electric chair comfortably remote.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES say to Uncle Sam: "You must cut down or cancel our debts if you want prosperity to return. You're taking all our gold for war debts, and building a tariff wall that prevents trading with you is the real trouble."

Uncle Sam, on his side, is told by the treasury:

"Thanks to hard times, your revenue for six months of 1930 will be $700,000,000 below the same period in 1929. And government expenses for the six months will run $100,000,000 above 1929. How can you talk about forgiving debts? You will need every dollar."

The question is: Shall American business and industry be taxed more heavily to permit forgiveness of Europe's debts.

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WIND AND RAIN CHILL NATION

Associated Press.

There was lots of variety in the weather yesterday on both coasts of the United States.

They were burning smudge pots all over California to save oranges and lemons in temperature that even in Southern California was below freezing.

North winds brought snow and icy rain to the eastern seaboard. Along the New England Coast the nor'easter rose to 60 miles an hour, piled up a powerful surf and menaced shipping.

The weather bureau in Washington issued a storm warning predicting heavy weather along the New Jersey Coast.

Snow and rain in the east extended as far as Pittsburgh and Cleveland. There was snow in the north and other parts of Pennsylvania; sleet in the middle section, including New York City, and rain in Dixie.

Forecasts generally predicted rain, snow or cloudy weather for the eastern seaboard and Ohio Valley for the early part of the week, but fair weather for the Great Lakes region.

While fruit crops in Northern California were said to have been injured by the cold spell along the Pacific Coast, government observers in the Southern California citrus belt said there was little damage there as yet, although the temperature was below freezing.

STEEL PLANTS REOPEN IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Steel mills of the Youngstown district will call 2,000 men back to work next week, it was revealed in operating schedules announced today.

The largest increase will be in the sheet mills, which show a sharp rise in operations as they go into production of material for the automobile industry. Plants in Warren, Niles and Youngstown are affected.

More openhearth furnaces will resume, to produce the steel required for sheets, and general operations aside from sheet mills will show some improvement.

Two blast furnaces will be blown in, one by Republic Steel Corporation, the other by Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Two additional stacks are expected to be put into service soon.

K. of C. Executive Seriously Sick

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus is in a serious condition in a hospital here with pneumonia. Mr. Carmody, who is 58 years old, is a member of the French Legion of Honor and is a knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great. Mr. Carmody's home is in Grand Rapids.

Jeff Davis' Godson Divorces Actress

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A divorce favoring neither party was granted today between Jefferson Davis Cohn, English race horse owner and godson of Jefferson Davis, the American Confederate president, and his wife, the former Marcelle Chantal, a motion picture actress.

Man Gives Bond After Liquor Raid

Edward W. Dreibold, of 4775 Cypress street, was released on $2,500 bond last night after constables from the office of Alderman J. Griffin raided his restaurant at Baum boulevard and Gold way. Constables Lewis C. Shirring, Jr., and Carl Rubenstein reported seizing two slot machines and 30 pints of liquor. Dreibold will receive a hearing tomorrow afternoon.

TABLE CHARITY TAX REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Mellon proposal to allow income tax reductions on corporation charities has been laid aside by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Hawley said today there was no plan pending for consideration of the proposal. He said:

"Should the Treasury press it, we would give it a hearing out of courtesy; but what the committee would do after that no one knows."

Hawley said he would call up for committee consideration next month a bill to reduce international double taxation, and would seek House passage of another measure to pay $2,500,000 of war claims to enemy aliens. The latter would reimburse claimants to patents seized and sold to the Chemical Foundation.

Mary, Asked About Prince, Calls Football Signals

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Mary McCormic, Chicago Civic Opera star, playfully evaded questions about her reported engagement to Prince Serge Mdvani, estranged husband of Pola Negri, as she sailed for Europe today on the Olympic. She said:

"I'll have to go into a huddle."

Wrapping her sealskin coat tight around her, she pretended she was a fullback, bent forward as if to pass the ball, and exclaimed:

"Eleven-X-twenty-three-December, 1930."

Then she changed the subject and confided that she expects to be rich some day through her stock market operations. She declared:

"I bought them when they were so low that if they got any lower you'd have to find them under the bed. As they are all good stocks, some day they will go up and I'll be a rich woman."

Miss McCormic will make a concert tour of England, France and Germany. In Paris she is to sing in the Opera Comique.

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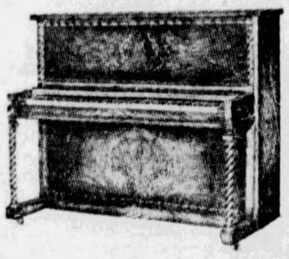

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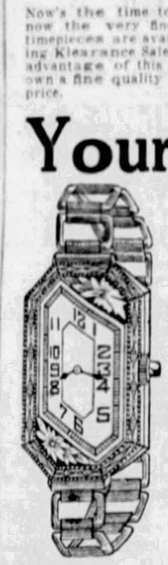
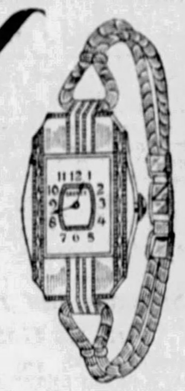


Just 25c Down



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Eight Stowe Firemen Win Long Compensation Fight

VICTIMS HURT IN HEIDELBERG CRASH UPHELD

Superior Court Rejects Township Appeal from Damage Award of $13,442

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. — Compensation awards totaling $13,442.70 in favor of seven volunteer firemen injured and another killed in an accident en route from Stowe Township to Heidelberg on December 26, 1928, were upheld today by the state Superior Court. Stowe Township appealed the awards from Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas to the Superior Court, which affirmed the lower court's decision.

The awards appealed were as follows:

To parents of Carl Moyer, $1,500; Patrick Traruzzani, $10.71; Nick DeAngelis, $147.86; Gustave Galando, $10.61; John Caputo, $135; Mike DeAn lis, $15 weekly for indefinite period; Attilio Battista, $123.43, and Romeo Leo, $79.29.

The township in its appeal denied the men were in its employ at the time of the accident which occurred outside the township limits. The township maintained they were "loaned employes," and an amended answer was later filed raising question as to the constitutionality of the workingmen's compensation law supplement of May 14, 1925, permitting volunteer firemen to be considered as employes of a municipality and thereby entitled to benefits under the law.

JERMYN JAIL TERM UPHELD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The State Superior Court today affirmed the conviction of E. B. Jermyn, former mayor of Scranton, who was sentenced to a year in prison on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the protection of slot machines against police interference.

The conviction of Harry J. Friend, sentenced to a year on a similar charge, was also affirmed.

On November 21, Judge George W. Maxey, the trial judge in both cases, paroled Friend on condition that he pay $5,000 toward aiding Lackawanna County in paying the expenses of the slot machine investigation. Friend paid the $5,000 and was released.

The Superior Court also affirmed the conviction of D. M. Rosser, L. J. Harrison and Patrick J. Conway, Luzerne County commissioners, in connection with alleged fraud charges on road contracts.

The court ordered reduced by one-half the fines and prison sentences imposed on W. A. Williams, road oil contractor, and Merle Breese, road engineer, who were convicted of conspiracy. The court held that neither Williams nor Breese could be lawfully sentenced to pay a fine in excess of $500 each or imprisonment of more than one to two years each. Costs and orders to make restitution to the county were upheld.

Radiator Alcohol Costs Four Lives

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Deputy sheriffs here learned that the death of four men in the Monroe County Hospital today was caused by their drinking a quart of fluid used to prevent automobile radiators from freezing.

They had purchased the solution at a Brockport gasoline station on the pretext that it was to be used for removing varnish from furniture.

'Sourdoughs' Report Ontario Gold Find

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A new gold strike in Scadding Township, 70 miles northeast of Sudbury, was reported today by George and Jack Alkins, prospectors.

The Alkins brothers brought back samples and declared "grab samples" were running from $3 to $61.50 in value. They said the vein had been traced for 7,600 feet and was from one to 12 feet in width. Nine claims had been staked on the property, they said.

Navy Fliers Warned To Heed Safety Rule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Naval aviators were warned today to confine their acrobatic maneuvers to altitudes above 1,500 feet.

David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, wrote to all naval stations insisting that existing orders for safe flying be enforced. These provide that acrobatic maneuvers must be completed and normal flight resumed at not less than 1,500 feet altitude.

"MOST ABLE YOUTH"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONTEST WINNER—Miss Alberta Howard, 16, 99 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, winner of the Civic Club of Allegheny County's annual "Able-Youth" county-wide contest.

U.S. CASE FILED AGAINST TELLER

Christ Denhard, a former teller in the National Bank of America, East Ohio street, was charged with embezzlement of $4,400 of funds of the bank in a complaint filed before the United States commissioner by a special agent of the Department of Justice.

Denhard, who had been employed in the bank 27 years, was arrested 10 days ago on a state warrant charging embezzlement, but the case, it was said, will be prosecuted in the Federal Court instead. The Federal complaint accuses Denhard with embezzlement of $1,500 on January 1, and $2,900 on May 29.

The entire shortage was reported as $15,000.

Permit Lacking, Apple Seller Held

Because he was unable to show a certificate entitling him to sell apples on the streets, a measure for aid of the unemployed, Benny Ehrlichman, of Allequippa street, is at liberty under bail, today pending a further hearing in Central Police Court, charged with violating a city ordinance.

Police arrested Ehrlichman, who is partly blind, after learning he had been refused a permit by the Jewish Family Welfare Association, which designated him a professional beggar. He was selling apples below the usual price, police allege, and was clearing about $20 a day in Diamond street. Police confiscated 21 crates of apples belonging to Ehrlichman.

Man Hit by Brick Files $50,000 Suit

Suit for $50,000 has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Herbert R. Simon, Reesdale street, against the W. T. Grange Construction Company, who avers that a brick wall fell on a shed in which he was working December 27, 1927, inflicting serious injuries. The Grange Company was erecting a building in Chateau street and Simon was employed by a sub-contractor.

Pittsburgh Man Killed in West

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A body identified as that of Samuel McKee, 64, who lived near Pittsburgh, Pa., was held here today pending location of relatives. He was believed to be a cousin of George Barr McCutcheon, the author. He was killed by a hit and run automobile driver.

Alcohol Here Less Deadly During 1930, Records Show

Deaths from alcoholism have shown a substantial decrease this year as compared with last, according to the records of the City Bureau of Vital Statistics.

With December figures estimated, the year will show approximately 67 deaths in Pittsburgh resulting from the drinking of alcoholic liquors. The estimate of deaths from the same cause reported from other parts of Allegheny County is 12.

This compares with 77 resident and 17 non-resident alcohol victims in 1929. The non-resident deaths recorded are chiefly those brought to city hospitals.

In 1917, however, there were 92 resident and 11 non-resident fatalities.

WINNERS NAMED IN COUNTY-WIDE STUDENT TESTS

Bellevue Girl Awarded High Honors in Mental Grading Conducted by Civic Club.

The names of honor students of Allegheny county high schools, who received awards in the nineteenth semi-annual mental test conducted by the Able Youths Committee of the Civic Club of Allegheny county, were announced yesterday.

Miss Alberta Howard, 16, 99 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, winner of a prize in the Sun-Telegraph Flag Contest last year, was named as winner of the highest award. Her prize is a scholarship at Wellesley, the college for which she has been preparing. Miss Howard used her Flag Contest award to take a trip to Bermuda during her Christmas vacation, in 1929.

At the same time a group of exceptional students from grade schools were tested, and of this group 20 received preliminary awards which will entitle them to retesting upon their graduation from high school.

HIGH SCHOOL WINNERS

The high school awards in the order in which they ranked:

Alberta Howard, 99 South Fremont street, Bellevue; George L. Williams, 5714 Howe street; Norman Galomb, 5430 Baywood street; Charles Bartberger, 3333 Delaware street; Albert Neumayer, 1507 East street; Robert Liddell, 7222 Mt. Vernon street; James McPherson, 1415 Mutual street; Barbar Matery, 2015 Carson street; Bertha M. Bailey, 705 Hastings street; Willard Osborn, 510 Jacksonia street; Rachel Abliss, 1022 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock; Francis Johnston, rear 7232 Finance street; Eleanor Splane, 815 Woodbourne avenue; John Kiefer, 1102 Cornell street; Francis Proctor, 32 Division street, Crafton; Paul Schade, 18 Cedricton street; Jean Enzel, 137 West Ninth avenue, Homestead; Richard Smith, 2635 Ingomar street.

GRADE INDENTS NAMED

Grade school students who received preliminary awards were:

Monroe R. Brown, Ruth H. Pratt, Virginia Eberhardt, Paul Fischer, Jack Hamilton, Homer T. Newlon, Jr., Fred S. Labovitz, Robert V. Milby, Jesse Casselhoff, Ethyl Sapper, Kathryn Challinor, David Groudire, William C. Hulley, Edward W. Demmler, Ruth W. Watson, Betty V. Jenny, Walter M. Straub, Albert H. Lasday, Mildred J. Weinstein and Freda Kram.

Contagious Disease Cases Are Reported

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 9; diphtheria, 5; mumps, 4; chicken pox, 28, and pneumonia 8.

MOURNING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VIGIL—"Prince" pictured in his long vigil over the body of his playmate, a bulldog struck and killed by an automobile.

HIT-RUN DRIVER PARTS DOG PALS

A canine friendship was ended yesterday when a hit-and-run automobile killed Prince's companion.

Prince, a pet owned by 7-year-old Albert Bellasaris, 39 Boundry street, Oakland, and his bulldog neighbor were buddies. They had together investigated every street, alley and back yard in Oakland. They had chased cats, fled the wrath of shopkeepers and dodged autos together. They were real pals.

When the auto passed, leaving his friend lying in the street, Prince couldn't understand why he didn't move. All night long he stayed by his side. All morning.

Prince is keeping a vigil over his departed companion. The vigil is one of the constant variety. Bones, biscuits, a friendly call from his little master—some of those things with which dogs can usually be lured—can entice Prince away from his post.

Perhaps he thinks his dog friend is sleeping. Perhaps he does, but he isn't.

Jail Grandmother Over Moonshine

LONDON, Ontario, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A grandmother, Mrs. Jennie McDermid, 60, went to jail today for six months on conviction of having moonshine in her farmhouse. She has been convicted twice of illegal manufacture of liquor.

3-Day Work Week Society Organized To Help Employment

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Four St. Louis moves—an inventor, a botanist, an engineer and a contractor—are attempting to found an international society to be known as the Three-Day Society, the members of which would pledge themselves to three days of work a week.

The men who signed their names to a pamphlet outlining the aims of the organization are John H. Fanmer, inventor of research instruments in the physiology department of Washington University; William Siefert, consulting engineer; E. D. Simms, retired botanist; and Bernhard Rohmann, retired contractor.

It is their belief, they said, that the problems of unemployment and business depressions would disappear if humanity generally accepted the three-day work week. The consuming masses then would have buying power equal to the increased productivity of the machine age, the sponsors of the society say.

Grove City School Hall Work Pushed

GROVE CITY, Dec. 27.—Fifty bricklayers and masons are speeding the construction of the science hall of Grove City College and the memorial chapel being erected at a cost of $500,000. If freezing weather does not stop work the walls of the hall will be up within a few weeks.

HOPE REVIVED ON TOWN HALL

The County Commissioners will probably meet Tuesday morning. Then, if the promises of County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Charles C. McGovern are kept, there will be something done about the town hall and the Allegheny River boulevard.

Last week something was to have been done on the town hall problem, according to Armstrong. But Commissioner R. V. Bahnemy did not get back from the South as soon as he expected, and then it was Christmas week, so nothing happened.

Commissioner McGovern announced last week that he would demand a grand jury investigation of the Allegheny River boulevard situation and a "showdown on the Town Hall" at the next commissioners' meeting.

Sub-Police, Firemen To Get Regular Jobs

Effective the first of the year, 95 sub-patrolmen and 39 sub-firemen will be given regular posts, Public Safety Director James M. Clark announced yesterday.

The director also announced there would be no major shakeup in the ranks of the police and fire bureaus, other than the ordinary reassigning of lesser employes "for the good of the service."

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$35 Garments, now $21 — A saving of $14.
$40 Garments, now $24 — A saving of $16.
$45 Garments, now $27 — A saving of $18.
$50 Garments, now $30 — A saving of $20.
$60 Garments, now $36 — A saving of $24.
$65 Garments, now $39 — A saving of $26.
$75 Garments, now $45 — A saving of $30.
$85 Garments, now $51 — A saving of $34.

ALL OTHER GARMENTS REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICE, 40% OFF

Men, read this over twice . . . think what it really means to you . . . a clean-cut, bona fide saving of 40% on the choicest clothes in the land . . . not goods bought for sale purposes, but our own regular stocks of this season's newest merchandise . . . garments with that thoroughbred air of artistic designing for the young fellows . . . conservative models for the staid man of affairs combining dignity with elegance. Thrifty men who take advantage of this sale will be richly rewarded by the truly remarkable bargains offered, but don't delay coming . . .

EARLIEST SELECTION INSURES GREATEST SATISFACTION

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Resolved: Every Home Should Own a Radio!

9-Tube Super-Heterodyne

One of the Best Radio Values of the Whole Year

$10 Down!

Imagine! A 9-tube, 10-circuit Screen Grid SUPER-HETERODYNE Radio for $74 (priced $97.50 with genuine Cunningham tubes)! The very latest type—with the features found only in the best of the new 1931 radios! Ask any radio friend of yours about THIS VALUE! He'll tell you that a Super-Heterodyne has greater range—greater selectivity—greater power and . . . in fact, it does EVERYTHING you expect of a GOOD radio! Hear this wonder tomorrow and BUY it! The quantity is limited—we advise early selection.

$74 LESS TUBES

Most Convenient Payments!

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9-Piece Bed Outfit $29

Let the New Year Be An EASY Year!

The Greatest Value on the Market!

$79.50

and Here's Why!

First because the name stands for PERFECT, GUARANTEED QUALITY — nationally known! Next because it has all the latest features such as a full-capacity Porcelain Enamel Tub, Balloon Wringer Rolls, perfected Gyrator, guaranteed Motor and other features found in machines that sell for $25 more, yes, and even $50 more! Buy it tomorrow on FRIEND'S Easiest Credit!

$5 Down

Your Christmas Money Buys MORE at FRIEND'S

Easiest Credit!

Everything Shown Included for $29!

Of course you intend to spend your Christmas money where it will do you the most good! Why not use part of it to buy this complete bed outfit? The value is so unusual—we'd hate to see you miss it! Or if you like just pay a small down payment and the balance later! Consider what all you get for $29! No wonder it's an unusual value! First there's the full size walnut finish, panel style Metal Bed equipped with National Springs and All-Cotton Mattress! All the extras are included, too! Two Pillows, Rayon Striped Bedspread, Comfort Blanket and a Silk-Shade Bed Lamp! One Day only—and, that's tomorrow at FRIEND'S!

$1 Down—50c Weekly!

DROUGHT HERE FOUND WORST IN 100 YEARS

Weather Bureau Records Show Only 22.48 Inches Of Rain Fell in 1930.

This year will go down as the driest in Pittsburgh in nearly 100 years, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

To date the total rainfall has been 22.48 inches, with little prospect of being increased substantially in the remaining three days of 1930. The normal is 36.20 inches.

Five other years of drought were 1839 when 23.32 inches fell; 1854, 26.67 inches; 1856, 26.59 inches and 1900, 25.73 inches.

RECORDS COMPLETE

From 1816 until 1871 when the weather bureau was established rainfall records were kept by army officers at the Lawrenceville Arsenal. They had gauges and kept an accurate measurement, according to Brotzman. Between 1865 and 1870 the army records were not complete but otherwise the measurements are comparable with those of the weather bureau.

As a result of the long drought, creeks and springs have dried up in many parts of the tri-state district. So acute has the drought become in the vicinity of Clarksburg, W. Va., that the forecaster sends word by telegraph to the Clarksburg Water Board of any prospect of rain in that region.

The last rain of consequence in Pittsburgh was June 10. The greatest damage was suffered by the farmers, Brotzman said, as many had to sell stock because of lack of water and feed, as pastures withered under the blazing sun of July and August with no freshening downpour.

NO 1931 FORECAST

As to the prospect for 1931 Brotzman said:

"The weather of one year is no indication of what is to come the following year. In 1900 we had a very dry year, only 25.27 inches. But in 1901 the total rainfall measured 40.76, considerably above normal."

The maximum precipitation in any one year was 50.61 in 1890. Snow that falls on the rain guage at the Weather Bureau is melted in tubes. Approximately, 10 inches of snow is equal to one inch of rain.

Houtzdale Woman Named by Fisher

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Mrs. Nell S. Hayes, of Houtzdale, today was appointed by Gov. Fisher as a member of the board of trustees of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, of Clearfield County. She fills the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. Mary P. McLarren.

DIAMOND-SPECKLED BADGE FOR HIM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Inspector Frank R. Boyd — **William Trimble**

LATE GIFT—Contractor Trimble, North Side, presenting the detective chief with a costly diamond badge as a late Christmas gift and in applause of his work in trapping suspects in the Perry Bank holdup case. There are 22 diamonds in the badge face.

RELIEF FUND MEETING TODAY

The Fifteenth Ward Relief Association, representative of nearly every civic organization in the district, will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Harlewood Police Station, Lytle street and Hazelwood avenue, to discuss plans for raising funds to relieve the needy families of the unemployed in the district.

At a recent preliminary meeting of the organization, it was agreed that two benefit Sunday entertainments would be held monthly to raise funds. William J. Blum and Alderman John A. Collins are chairmen of the organization. Mrs. J. Charles is vice chairman and Mrs. O. C. Schlag is second vice chairman.

Republican Ward Chairman Leo Kirsch is in charge of the Republican committee, which is included in the new organization. Plans are being made to cooperate with relief agencies in their charitable work.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain or snow at beginning of week followed by fair and slightly colder Monday, slightly warmer Tuesday followed by rain about Thursday; slightly colder Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain or snow at beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday. Temperatures mostly near normal. Slightly warmer in Middle Atlantic States Monday; slightly colder Tuesday or Wednesday, slightly warmer again Thursday and slightly colder toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday, although some cloudiness, probably followed by unsettled conditions most of the remainder of the week, with more or less precipitation; no extremes in temperature indicated.

DIAMOND BADGE GIVEN TO BOYD

To Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd Santa Claus made a belated call, and out from his pack came a gold badge glistening with 22 diamonds, large and small.

The Santa Claus was the detective head's friend and admirer, William Trimble, the North Side contractor. Not only was the badge a holiday gift, but it was also Mr. Trimble's gesture of appreciation for the inspector's trapping of the Perry State Bank bandits.

The shield, it was hinted, represents a sum of the four figures.

At the top of the badge four medium sized stones are arrayed side by side. Two larger diamonds, two karats each, adorn the center of the badge, and the other gems are sprinkled along the border.

The tradition of the inspector's profession demands that the badge be worn inside the coat.

Perry Bank Suspects Linked in Store Holdup

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Three men held for extradition to Pittsburgh in connection with the robbery of the Perry State Bank were identified by witnesses today as the men who held up a sporting goods store in Paterson, N. J., November 24.

One of them, Benjamin Lipkovitz, alias Levine, 20, of Akron, is in a hospital with gunshot wounds when he resisted two detectives who arrested him in a Bronx rooming house.

The others are Harry Hoover, 19, of Maimi, Fla., and Edward Pishney, 19, of Akron.

Broker Tries Visit By Window, Killed

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—John J. McGraw, a broker, tried to go calling by way of a fourth-story window, but missed his footing, he told police who picked him up today in the yard of an East Ninety-first street apartment house. He died several hours later in a hospital of injuries he suffered in the fall.

The broker, about 35 and said to be the husband of Josephine Larkin, an actress now in Europe, told police he was trying to crawl from a hall window to the kitchen window of an adjoining apartment.

Cermak Will Run For Chicago Mayor

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Anton J. Cermak, of the board of county commissioners, today formally accepted the invitation of the Cook county Democratic organizaton to become its candidate for mayor in the February primaries.

He indicated he would run on a platform advocating the divorce of the police department from crime and politics and the repeal of the prohibition laws.

Lynchings in 1930 Double Year Before

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The year 1930 has seen 25 lynchings as compared with 12 in 1929, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today in an annual summary. Twenty-four of the victims were Negroes.

Georgia had seven lynchings, Alabama and Texas four apiece, Mississippi three, Indiana and South Carolina two each and Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma one each.

Poison Potion Puts Woman in Hospital

Mrs. Agnes Bechtold, 48, of 116 South Euclid avenue, is in St. Francis Hospital today suffering from poisoning, caused by a potion the woman drank yesterday afternoon, police say. Despondency over domestic troubles was blamed. Her condition was reported as serious.

POWER FIGHT, NORRIS WIDEN SPLIT IN G. O. P.

Nebraskan Assails Lucas Again; Nutt Insists on Apology by Senator Nye.

(Continued from Page One.)

on this special account had been made to the clerk of the House of Representatives as required by law. Nutt added that the fund was actually $50,000, of which $32,000 had been expended in legitimate efforts to elect Republican congressmen and senators. He added:

"In view of these facts, which were readily ascertainable by Senator Nye at the time he made his statement that this was a 'slush fund,' I think the senator owes it to himself, to the Senate of the United States which he represents, and to the Republican National Committee and its officers to make a public apology for his unwarranted charge."

IGNORANT OF PLEDGE

Nye was out of the city and no reply was available. Nutt previously had denied that he knew Lucas had pledged this special account as security for his loan.

Meanwhile, the split in Republican ranks widened as a result of generally accepted reports that President Hoover himself was responsible for the dismissal of Charles A. Russell, solicitor of the Federal Power Commission, and William V. King, chief accountant for the commission.

In retaliation Senate Liberal and Insurgent forces were lining up today for a finish fight to oust at least three of President Hoover's new Federal Power commissioners.

Leaders of the movement indicated that reappointment of Chief Accountant King and Solicitor Russell, reported under consideration would not satisfy them. The two officials were ousted Tuesday as the new commission's first official act.

Senator Norris said:

"The commissioners acted with indecent haste even before they got their chairs warm. I still feel that the thing to do is to reconsider their confirmation and turn them out."

Considerable doubt was expressed by administration leaders over the power of the Senate to reconsider the nominations of Chairman George Otis Smith, Claude Draper and Marcel Garsaud, of the power commission.

DISCUSS RECALL

Parliamentarians who have been studying the law said privately, however, that taking the oath ended the Senate's power to recall.

Norris made known his views on Roosevelt in commenting on a news story to the effect that he had indorsed the New York governor as a candidate in 1932. Norris said:

"I don't make any secret of the fact that I am a great admirer of Gov. Roosevelt. The only thing I disagree with him on is prohibition. I think of all men in the public eye he is the nearest to right on the power issue, which I believe will be the outstanding issue of the 1932 campaign. However, it is too early to say definitely that this will be the dominant issue.

"I do not apologize for any admiration for Roosevelt because he is a Democrat."

Senator Norris also made public his letter of reply to Prof. Dewey, chairman of the League of Independent Political Action, declining to head a new Liberal party. This letter said in part:

"I think experience has shown that the people will not respond to a demand for a new party except in case of a great emergency, when there is practically a political revolution. Such an aroused sentiment usually occurs after the national conventions have nominated their candidates.

EXPENSE TOO GREAT

"The time is then too short to organize a party and the expense is too great.

"What we ought to do is to make it easy to nominate a candidate for the presidency independent of either one of the great political parties. To do this, in my judgment, it would only require an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the electoral college and providing for a direct vote on the part of every voter.

"I wish we could organize public sentiment in the country in favor of such a movement. Congress would submit such an amendment to the legislatures if there were created in the country an honest and sincere sentiment favorable to such action. The cultivation of an independent spirit on the part of the voter would have a healthy effect.

"In my judgment, millions of voters have reached the stage now where they are independent and where they care very little for a party label."

Plan Third Party Despite Norris

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Dr. John Dewey, who as president of the League for Independent Political Action, asked Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, to withdraw from Republican ranks and head a third party, said today the third party movement would go ahead in spite of the Senator's refusal to align himself with it.

He promised at the same time the league he heads would "give its fullest support" to Senator Norris' intended bill for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and elect the President of the United States by popular vote.

CREW, ACTORS ON SHOWBOAT LEFT STRANDED

Captain Laments Plight of Troupe as City Refuses Permit for Performance.

The good ship Goldenrod, billed as the largest show boat in the world, now moored at Sixth street and Duquesne way, has brought its captain and crew into troubled waters. James M. Clark, director of public safety, has refused a permit to operate because he considers the boat is not fireproof.

Capt. F. W. Menke received the news of the director's action and commended good naturedly upon his own plight and that of the boat's people. He said:

"This is a right tough break. It may mean we quit business for the winter. The worst is for the crew and the players. They'll all have to get home somehow. It's the worst situation I've been up against in 24 years on the rivers."

TRIP SOUTH ABANDONED

About 20 persons make up the crew and the cast on the Goldenrod. Usually the boat goes South during the winter, but this year poor financial conditions were reported from the South and Capt. Menke decided to try a winter anchorage in Pittsburgh, hoping to hold his troupe together for a spring tour.

The city of Pittsburgh has no jurisdiction beyond the water line, but gangplanks must be placed on the shore where city officials have authority. Other similar craft are moored and doing business along the water front, but these do not come under the class of theaters.

SAY IT ISN'T THEATER

Capt. Menke laments the fact that he has been unable to prove that his boat is not a theater. He says.

"Down on the Tennessee River, one time, the state officers sent me word that I wasn't a theater but a traveling show and asked me $225 extra for a license. Now if I could just find someone with a big law book that would prove the same thing everyone would be happy."

Hit-Run Driver Injures Pedestrian

Struck by an automobile at Juniata and Chateau streets, North Side, Charles Faulh, 50, 1251 Rush street, was taken to St. John's hospital in a serious condition last night. Police said he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

U. S. BOUND

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

BRITON — Ellen Wilkinson, British Parliament Labor member, who sailed yesterday to make a five-week lecture tour of the U. S.

Ex-Ohio Official Killed in Crash

BELLEVUE, O., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Norman E. Shaw, of Wooster, former state horticulturist, died in a hospital here tonight of injuries suffered today when the automobile in which he and Perry L. Green, state director of agriculture, were riding, collided with a bus. Green was in semi-conscious condition at the hospital tonight. Two passengers of the bus were hurt. James N. Baumeister of Boonsville, Mo., suffered a fractured skull and may not live. Donald Milburn, of New York City, suffered a broken collar bone.

BUSINESS MEN TO ENTERTAIN FATHERS, SONS

Speeches Banned at Annual Commerce Chamber Fete; 5 Scouts to Be Honored.

There will be no speeches at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, according to Dan T. Felix, chairman. In their places will be numerous fun-making contests in which both parent and son may participate.

Seven Boy Scouts will be the guests of honor at the dinner. They are Scouts who have given more than 500 hours of service to the City of Pittsburgh, Welfare agencies, educational and religious centers, by counting traffic, distributing posters, helping in health and clean-up campaigns.

The boys are William Harmony, Troop 150; William Darrah, Troop 9; Robert Darrah, Troop 9; Richard Darrah, Troop 9; Harold Jamerson, Troop 35; Hartman Lamar Smith, Troop 35, and Everett Pickering, Troop 53. The fathers of these boys will also be guests at the banquet.

Scores of gifts and favors contributed by business organizations holding membership in the Pittsburgh Chamber will be distributed. Ralph Reichold, cartoonist, will entertain. A sub-committee, headed by Boutin Mustin, will be in charge of the entertainment. Other members will be Carl R. Freehafer and L. I. MacQueen.

Two Young Bandits Hold Up Butcher

Two young and well dressed bandits walked into the butcher shop of Harris & McKeever, 3019 West Carson street, last night and holding the manager, Paul Ruehl, at bay with guns, rifled out the cash register of about $285. Ruehl who described the men as being between 20 and 25 years of age.

Plane in Hungary Aids Cause of Otto

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Hungarian authorities investigated today reports that a mysterious airplane had flown over the Kemenesalja and Gabakoez districts and had dropped leaflet., phopheeying a New Year's Day ascension of the Archduke Otto to the throne of Hungary. Officials believed that the leaflets were the work of Hungarian legitimists.

Special *Trade In Allowance*

These NEW 1931 *Majestic* RADIOS

Regardless of the make, age or condition of your old radio, phonograph or piano, we will allow you $50 if you buy a Model 131 or 132 Majestic, or $20 if you purchase the Model 52 Majestic. Remember these are the New 1931 Super Screen Grid Majestic Radios—the latest and finest radios produced.

$50 ALLOWANCE ON MODELS 131 AND 132

MODEL 132

MODEL 131

$50 ALLOWANCE

Model 131—Has new super-screen grid chassis, new super-colotura speaker, and beautiful Heppelwhite period cabinet of the finest walnut. Complete with tubes.

Regular Price $163.50 Complete

You Pay Only

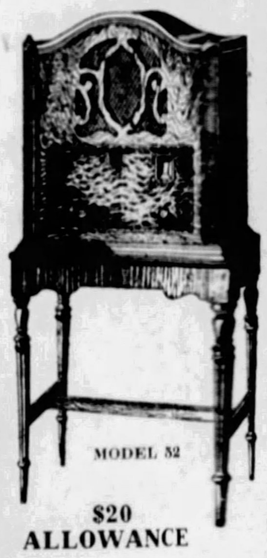
$113.50 Complete

Model 132—Same as above, but in the highboy model with doors. This is the most magnificent cabinet ever designed for any radio. Comes complete with all tubes.

Regular Price $193.50 Complete

You Pay Only

$143.50 Complete



MODEL 52

$20 ALLOWANCE

Model 52—A marvelously efficient radio in the new, popular studio size. Useful when space is limited, or as an extra radio. Also very popular for office use. Complete with tubes.

Regular Price

$112.50 Complete

You Pay Only

$92.50 Complete

$10 DOWN Delivers

A down-payment of $10 delivers any of these models to your home—

Balance Arranged to Suit You.

Free Delivery—Free Installation—Free Service

McCAUSLAND'S

JENKINS ARCADE—ATlantic 6960

SALES—Electrical Household Appliances—SERVICE

BARGAINS IN JEWELRY

CLEARANCE SALE!

Broken lines and miscellaneous items left after our heavy Christmas trade must be sold. To clear our shelves we are offering drastic reductions. You'll find this a wonderful time to pick a real bargain at a saving of 25 to 33⅓% off the regular selling price. It will pay you well to drop into the Loftis store. Convenient Credit Terms.

Glorious, Sparkling Blue-White Diamonds in Mountings of Solid 18-K White Gold

CASH OR CREDIT

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Elgin Wrist Watch

Very latest Elgin wrist watch, with silk cord attachment. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by us. Exceptional value..... **$25**

$1.00 a Week

Diamond-Set Wrist Watch

Appealing designs set with four blue-white Diamonds. Solid 14-k white gold case, 15 jewels. Assorted styles..... **$44**

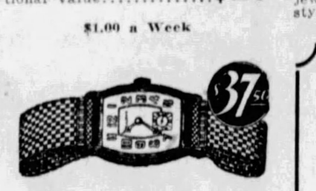
$1.00 a Week

$37.50 Value at $24.50

Wrist watches (solid 14-k) white gold cases, 15 jewel movements. Assorted styles. Special at **$24.50**

$1.00 a Week

FREE with these watches—85 Kreisler Mesh Bracelet and Assorted Link Bracelets.



Man's "Bulova" Strap Watch "Lone Eagle"

Handsomely engraved, radium dial, 15-jewel Bulova movement, at

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

25 to 33⅓% Discount

Dresser Sets
Perfumes
Silver Vegetable Dishes
Bread Trays and Compotes
Pearls
Bead and Mesh Bags
Costume Jewelry
Diamond Bracelets
Diamond Brooches
Diamond Scarf Pins
Diamond Cuff Links
Diamond-set Birthstone Rings
Diamond Sautoirs

Elgin Strap Watch

New Model Strap Watch, Elgin movement. Guaranteed by the manufacturer and by Loftis—

$29.75

On Weekly Terms

No Discounts can be allowed on Elgin, Hamilton, Bulova Watches

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave. S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave. S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

SEND FOR CATALOG 418 *PHONE ATLANTIC 6045-6046*

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

GARBAGE BIDS BEING SCANNED BY CITY HEADS

Ability of New Company Investigated; Proposal Means $102,000 Saving

Ability of the month-old Modern Service Company, Inc., adequately to handle disposal of the city's rubbish and garbage at a much lower figure than its competitor, the American Reduction Company, was being pondered today by Health Director C. B. Mails, pending award of the contracts early this week.

City officials estimated that an award on the basis of the lower bid—nearly 40 cents per ton less than that of the American Reduction Company—would save about $102,000 annually.

COMPETITION ARISES

For the first time in many years, competition has grown out of the garbage and rubbish contracts, with the Modern Service Company the only bidder against the American Reduction Company, for the work to commence January 1.

Contracts run in the neighborhood of $1,800,000 yearly.

The Allegheny Garbage Company, controlled by the Reduction Company, and which disposes of refuse on the North Side, is competing with the Modern Service Company for the work in that section.

Only a three year contract will be acceptable to the new firm, Attorney C. B. Prichard, secretary-treasurer, said, although the other firms, sole seekers of the work for many years, have put in bids for one, two or three years.

Following a conference yesterday with C. A. Bardolph, president; Attorney Prichard, F. LeMoyne Page, vice-president; William M. Hannan, Jr., of the new company, and City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, Dr. Mails said the city would assure itself of the company's ability to dispose of refuse before awarding any contracts.

PLAN NEW METHODS

No description of the methods the new organization—capitalized at $1,000,000—proposes to use have been outlined definitely by Prichard to the public. Discussing the work, he said:

"We propose to modernize the methods of garbage collection and removal. At first we will operate under existing methods—those of salvage—but very soon we will incinerate the materials collected."

Bids opened by City Controller James P. Kerr and Mails for both companies were: Rubbish, per ton exclusive of the North Side, Modern Service Company, $7.42; American Reduction Company, $7.82; garbage, per ton, Modern Service, $6.21, and American, $6.58.

For service on the North Side, the bids were: Rubbish, per ton, Modern Service Company, $7.44; American, $7.82; garbage, per ton, Allegheny Garbage Company, $6.95, and Modern Service Company, $6.49.

Washington Church Dedication Today

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Rev. Dr. Donald A. MacKenzie, of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, will deliver the dedicatory sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the new $500,000 edifice of the Second Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the General Assembly, will deliver the sermon at the 7:30 p. m. service. In a fellowship service in the afternoon neighboring pastors will participate. Prominent members of the denomination are expected from other points to assist.

Canada to Protest Border Difficulties

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Action by the Canadian legation at Washington to alleviate difficulties of Canadian commuters in crossing the United States boundary here was promised today by Thomas Stone, a member of the legation staff, after discussing the question with local organizations.

Residents of Windsor charge hundreds of commuters have been turned back at the border on technicalities.

Banker Dies After One Week in Prison

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—T. Wallace Hawkes, president of the defunct Merchants and Mechanics Bank at Macon, Ga., died here today after serving a week of a 10-year sentence in the state penitentiary for embezzlement.

Death was ascribed to pneumonia which he contracted while working on the prison farm last week.

Brokers Restrained From Selling Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—An injunction restraining Walter Miller and Jesse Jacobs from further stock dealing was issued today by Justice Faber in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Miller recently was arrested on a charge of having sold $110,000 worth of valueless stock to Miss Mary Hotchkiss, of Hartford, Conn.

Congressman Chase Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Representative J. Mitchell Chase left a hospital here today for his home at Clearfield, Pa. He went to the institution a week ago, suffering an attack of grippe. Chase expects to return to Washington for the reconvening of Congress January 5.

Autoists Form Line to Get Tags for 1931

HARRISBURG, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Whirling snow and a nasty feeling did not deter hardy motorists from lining up in front of the Department of Revenue in the rear of the Capitol today to obtain their 1931 automobile license tags.

Yesterday the first semblance of a line appeared outside the building housing the Department of Revenue offices and early this morning the line extended more than a block along the Capitol driveway to Commonwealth avenue and for a portion of a block along the latter street.

The three days prior to New Year's Day are usually the peak days for the department and it is expected that the line of late license tag seekers will attain its greatest length during the first three days of next week.

GIRL, 17, SLAIN; QUIZ STUDENT

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Miss Elizabeth Johnson, 17, of Port Arthur, was found shot to death in an automobile in front of the First Methodist Church, South, here today.

She died from a bullet wound in her breast fired from a rifle that had been sawed to pistol size, according to Justice T. A. Butler, who was investigating the shooting.

John Williams, 18, a Texas University student and son of the Rev. S. W. Williams, of Austin, told police that he and Miss Johnson had been engaged to marry and he had come here to spend the Christmas holidays with her.

He said another youth had "broken them up," and he had taken Miss Johnson for a ride in an attempt to persuade her to change her mind about breaking the engagement.

He said they had parked in front of the church and he went inside to talk to the Rev. Glenn Flynn, pastor, about their marriage plans. When he came out, he said, he found the girl dead in his car.

Seeks Rule in Vain On Free Beer 'Treat'

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Whether a person may dispense beer free to friends and patrons of his business remained unanswered today when Attorney General Joseph E. Warner stated he did not intend to pass judgment for the present.

H. Elisha (Chick) Marston, proprietor of a book shop in Boston's Greenwich Village, brought up the question. His inquisitiveness was prompted by the coming "open house" in Boston's Bohemia on January 11, during which the bookshop proprietor plans to give away between 200 and 3,000 quarts of beer.

Schooner Still Lost With Crew of Seven

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The fate of the steel schooner Doren and her crew of seven was still a secret of the sea today.

The Doren has been unreported since last Tuesday, when a steel cable by which she was being towed into Halifax behind the steamer Constance parted 16 miles from Halifax Harbor. Capt. T. E. Kirk and his crew of six had only two days' food aboard.

Dynamite Caps Let Go, 4 Men Burned

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 27.—ur men were injured, one probably fatally today when a box of dynamite caps exploded during blasting operations for the construction of a pipe line. Floyd Schenider, 21, of Everett, was badly burned about the body and face. George and Kenneth Herschberger, brothers, of New Enterprise, and Cloyde Wiles, Everett, also were badly burned.

Automobiles Seized By U. S. to Be Sold

Twenty-four automobiles seized by prohibition agents and forfeited to the government, will be sold at public sale, Tuesday, at the government warehouse on Allen avenue.

Some of the machines are late models but the majority are old cars.

HURRY! LAST WEEK!

Don't Miss Your Share — Dr. DeRoy's Special Reduction of $15!

ALL OUR REGULAR

$25 Plates

DURING DECEMBER

This Low Price Special Made December my busiest month.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

15 Dental Chairs. No Waiting.

DR. DE ROY

American No-Pain Dentists

FIFTH AVE. at WOOD ST.

256 Fifth Ave.—Next to Press. East Liberty—6009 Penn Ave.

Rugs

FELT BASE LINOLEUM REMNANTS, 2 to 12 sq. yds. Were 35c sq. yd. 30c

INLAID LINOLEUM REMNANTS, 2 to 12 sq. yds. Were 1.50 sq. yd. 70c

70 CHENILLE NURSERY RUGS, 24x48, were 5.75 ..... 3.95

40 CONGOLEUM RUGS, 7.6 x9, Heavy quality, were 7.50 ..... 3.75

WILTON STAIR OR HALL CARPET, 27 inches wide, was 5.75 yd. 3.25

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 ft. Were 35.00 ..... 21.95

SCATTER ORIENTAL RUGS, Various sizes. Were 7.50 to $65 ..... 3.75 to 32.50

WILTON SCATTER SIZE RUGS, 27x54 inches. Were 10.75 ..... 6.75

APARTMENT SIZE RUGS, Small room size. Were 25.00 ..... 14.00

144 RUBBER STAIR TREADS, Curved nosing. Were 35c 25c

100 BATH RUGS, Many odd sizes, Were 1.50 to 6.50 ..... 89c to 3.00

AMERICAN ORIENTALS, 9x12 size. Were $150 ..... 89.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Were 69.50 ..... 44.00

RUGS—EIGHTH FLOOR

Art Needlework

1.95 STAMPED BEDSPREAD, scarf and vanity set 1.00

$1 STAMPED PILLOW CASES, with hemstitched and hemmed edges 65c

$1 STAMPED HOOVER APRONS, made up and bound all ready for embroidery 65c

50c STAMPED APRONS, made up and bound 29c

$1 PATENT OILCLOTH STENCILED CARD TABLE covers with rubber ends 65c

BALCONY

House Dresses

$1 SMOCKS, in bright, gay prints. Broken sizes 50c

$1 WASHABLE HOUSE DRESSES in light fabrics and prints 69c

2.95 MAIDS' UNIFORMS in stripes and colors. Broken size range 1.95

69c PINAFORE APRONS in floral prints and quaint styles 49c

SECOND FLOOR

'Kerchiefs Scarfs, Flowers

25c TO 1.00 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BATISTE AND LINEN 'KERCHIEFS 19c

$1 CHIFFON 'KERCHIEFS in pastel shades, with all-over or border designs 50c

$1 TO 2.95 WOOL SCARFS, plaids, paisleys, stripes, novelty weaves 50c

89c COSTUME FLOWERS in dressy or tailored styles 45c

STREET FLOOR

Stationery

75c IMPORTED POUND PAPER in tan, blue and gray 50c

STREET FLOOR

Sewing Machines

Floor Samples. All equipped with Westinghouse electric motor, sewing light and complete set of attachments. Guaranteed.

8—$85 Electric Desk Model Machines 42.50

12—$39 Portable Electrics, now 24.50

7—$120 Console Sewing Machines $67

12—$84 Electric Consolette Models ... $49

EIGHTH FLOOR

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS EVERY SALE FINAL

This Christmas season has been radically different from any previous Christmas in our history. Our records show thousands more individual sales made daily than ever before—greater crowds—greater buying enthusiasm! Despite this record, thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable merchandise must be disposed of immediately—merchandise desirable in every respect except that the size and color range has been broken, or has become slightly soiled from display and handling.

GIMBELS YEAR-END CLEARANCE

FUR COATS

2 Beaver Coats, self Johnny collars, formerly $395 ..... $195

1 Beaver Coat, that formerly was $595 ..... 249.50

1 Black Caracul Coat, kolinsky trimmed, formerly $595 ..... 249.50

1 Black Caracul Coat, skunk trimmed. Formerly $195 ..... 79.75

2 Beige Lapin Coats, formerly priced $225, now $195

1 Beige Lapin Coat, formerly priced at $225 ..... $175

2 Hudson Seal Coats, self collar and cuffs. Formerly $295 ..... $125

1 Lamb Coat, formerly priced at 69.75, now 39.75

Women's and Misses' Coats

30 Misses' and Women's Sports Coats. Formerly 49.75 and 59.75 ..... $35

50 Women's and Misses' Sports Coats. Fur trimmed. Formerly $25 to 39.75 ..... $15

Junior-Misses' Apparel

40 Junior-Misses' Silk and Lightweight Wool Dresses. Formerly 16.50 ..... 12.95

GIMBELS—THIRD FLOOR

Occasional Furniture

4.95 to 34.75 Tables ..... 2.49 to 17.50
19.75 to 64.75 End Tables in Nests ..... 12.75 to $44
24.75 to 79.75 Tea Wagons ..... 17.95 to 54.75
9.95 to 34.75 Sewing Tables ..... 7.50 to 24.75
14.75 to 24.75 Phone Sets ..... 7.50 to 12.50
7.50 Three-in-One Tables 3.75
9.75 to 29.75 Coffee Tables ..... 6.50 to 19.75
7.95 to 19.75 Console Tables ..... 5.95 to 14.75
Card Tables, Sets, Were 4.50 to 49.75 ..... 3.00 to 34.75
59.75 to 89.50 Secretaries ..... 44.50 to 67.50
Smoking Stands, Were 3.95 to 24.75 ..... 2.75 to 16.50
Metal Smoking Stands, Were 9.95 ..... 4.95

Dining Room Furniture

$149 to $895 Dining Room Suites, 10-Pc. ..... 110.00 to 695.00
$174 to $275 Dining Room Suites, 9-Pc. ..... 116.00 to 185.00
$110 Dinette Suites, 6-Pc. 74.75
7.50 to $235 Buffets, Sewing Tables, etc ..... 3.75 to 59.00

Bedroom Furniture

4.95 to 24.75 Bedroom Chairs, Benches ..... 3.75 to 18.75
4.95 to 24.75 Night Tables, Mirrors ..... 3.75 to 14.75
29.75 to $80 Vanity Dressers and Chests ..... 14.75 to 39.75
29.75 to $100 Dressers, Beds, etc ..... 14.75 to 50.00
$149 to $425 Bedroom Suites, 4-Pc. ..... $110 to $375
$6.75 to $49.50 Metal Beds ..... 4.50 to 34.75
Jenny Lind Poster Beds, Were 14.75 to 29.50 ..... 9.95 to 18.75
19.75 to 36.75 Box Springs ..... 10.50 to 24.75
21.75 to 36.75 Mattresses ..... 14.75 to 24.75

Living Room Furniture

3-Pc. Mohair Suites, Were $148 to $195, Now ..... $110 to $145
2-Pc. Suites, Tapestry, Mohair, Were $178 to $295 ..... $135 to 224.50
Sofas, Mohair and Tapestry, Were $125 to $350 ..... 89.50 to $274
Boudoir Chairs, Were 8.95 to 29.75, Now ..... 6.95 to 22.50
Pull-up, English Lounge Chairs, Were 17.50 to 99.50 ..... 13.25 to 74.50

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Leather Goods

14.95 FITTED OVERNIGHT CASES, Seal and calfs grain 9.75

$8.50 FITTED TRAVELING CASES, alligator, morocco and ocean leathers 19.75

STREET FLOOR

Jewelry Novelties

$1 to $25 CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, ash trays, cigarette cases, etc. ..... 50c to 12.50

$5 TO $25 FINE FANS of feathers, lace and sequins 2.50 to 12.50

STREET FLOOR

Knit Underwear

45c TO 1.95 VESTS, BLOOMERS AND PANTIES, of rayon ..... 23c to 98c

$1 TO 8.50 SILK-AND-WOOL OR COTTON UNDIES —now ..... 50c to 4.25

1.95 TO 7.95 GLOVE SILK LINGERIE— now ..... 98c to 3.98

4.95 KAYSER MILANESE GOWNS, in tailored styles 3.74

KAYSER STEP-INS, BLOOMERS, CHEMISES, were 2.95 ..... 2.22

KAYSER VESTS to match, of milanese silk, were 2.95 .. 1.47

SECOND FLOOR

Luggage

$10 BRIEF CASES of leather with all-round leather straps 6.95

BALCONY

Negligees and Lingerie

1.95 CREPE KIMONOS in pastels and gay colors $1

4.95 TO 7.95 CREPE NEGLIGEES in soft pastel colorings— now ..... 3.95 to 5.95

5.95 BRIGHT COLORED ROBES 2.95

5.95 TO 7.95 FRENCH HAND-MADE LINGERIE in pastel shades— now ..... 3.95 to 4.95

SILK SLIPS in dark street shades —were 3.95 to 5.95 ..... $1 to 3.95

69c COTTON PRINT PAJAMAS for 49c

$1 TO 3.95 COTTON UNDERMUSLINS, gowns, chemises, etc.— now ..... 25c to 1.95

SECOND FLOOR

Lamps

12.95 INDIRECT LAMP WITH SHADE, bronze finish. Can be used with large light or 3-candle effect 9.95

1.50 SHADOW LAMPS, bronze finish 1.19

2.95 POTTERY TABLE LAMPS, pleated or chintz shade included 1.95

Monarchy Must Fall in Spain, Revolt Chief Asserts

ZAMORA HOLDS REVOLUTIONIST VICTORY SURE

Rebellion Organized to Avert Anarchistic Chaos, Leader Writes From Prison Cell.

(Continued from Page One.)

are not those of Russia; neither have we a strong Communist party.

Objective
Organized to Avoid Red Chaos, Zamora Says

Our only Communists are small groups limited to a number of towns; nor do any people who count in Spanish political and intellectual life feel or accept the influence of Moscow.

The revolution was absolutely of a republican character. It was political, not social. It was organized precisely to avoid the anarchistic chaos which threatened to follow the maneuvers of the crown and the dictator.

In order that the revolution should be carried through without a hitch, we reached an agreement, subscribed to by all responsible parties of the left wing, in advance, by which, with foresight founded on conviction that we would triumph, we had prepared a complete government.

This was to be composed of three Socialists, two Radicals, two Radical-Socialists, one member of the Republican Action party, one Catalan Autonomist, one Galician Autonomist and two Right Wing Liberals.

The Liberals were allotted the portfolios of premier and minister of the interior, with a view to emphasizing the moderate tendency of the movement.

I was honored with the portfolio of prime minister. This was because my associates were acquainted with my moderate policy when I was in office, as also demonstrated when I was a member of the Left Center of the old political parties; because of my fervent devotion as an Orthodox Catholic, and because of my intimate knowledge of the realities of governing, acquired from my youth onward.

Maura Picked
Conservationist Was to Be Minister

My experience began as a youth. Later I became a member of the State Council. I have also been a director-general, an under-secretary, and twice a cabinet minister. My special interest has always been that of national defense.

The portfolio of the interior ministry, which involves maintenance of order in the nation, was allotted to Don Miguel Maura, son of Don Antonio Maura, most outstanding and symbolic figure in Spanish conservation. Senor Maura has been accustomed all his life to the idea of authority exercised in an energetic form. He is strong, respected and law-abiding.

Despite all this, we are now represented as anarchists.

I must emphatically do justice to my radical and socialist colleagues and recognize that, without renouncing their ideals, they have given a noble and constant example of understanding and moderation during our negotiations.

For the most extraordinary thing about the Spanish revolution is that during the two months while the arrangements were being completed for popular armed aid, we met daily at great risk, discussing and examining all the different problems of the Spanish nation. This, perhaps, was an unique occurrence.

Platform
Social Justice, Respect Of Property

Everything was arranged. Our program, briefly, was as follows:

Freedom of conscience and liberty in religion, with maintenance of the concordat with Rome;

Respect of private property, except for appropriation where necessary (this with full compensation and without injustice of any kind);

Autonomy for different regions, whose rights must be recognized without hesitation in order that the national unity be reinforced by sentiment and gratitude;

Efficient, but not excessive, armed institutions, separated from any connection with political affairs or with the administration of justice;

Every possible concession regarding social justice, always within the possibilities of national economy.

So, without overlooking a single problem, we hoped by a profound transformation which, within several months, would ease up the leeway of as many centuries, at the same time respecting the modern national characteristics of evolutionary expression of a great people during the centuries that had gone before; a people fortunately free from aggressive nationalism and whose patriotic sentiment should and must signify not only solidarity of interests with other European nations as well as pacific union with America.

It may be asked why we turned to revolution in order to bring about our desires. We did so because the monarchy showed itself directly culpable in the shameful oppressions and indignities of the dictatorship which it set up and behind which it stood in disguise.

Had to Rebel
Obstruction Plan Closed Other Avenues

Then, again, we were obliged to become revolutionary because of the systematic obstruction which closed totally all legal avenues through which otherwise we might bring about a change in government.

For years, either openly or by methods of coercion in an underhand way, propaganda was forbidden and elections delayed, as it was morally impossible for King Alfonso to present himself before a Parliament. He feared it and would not face it.

The elections will be scandals without an example in history. The electoral census was the first piece of trickery, a prologue to the rest. Arbitrariness controlled and brutality presided; fraud and bribery took place without limit.

To top it all, the picture of the Senate is displayed in the background; a fossil whose insensible remains were accepted without protest during the seven years of dictatorship maintained by monarchial sycophants and lazy, frivolous representatives of absolute aristocracy, interested in nothing and without aptitudes which would qualify them to throw their weight in the scale of the country's life.

This Senate, held in reserve, is composed of a flock of sheep, designated by local bodies. Its members are all servants of the government.

Insurgents
All Republican Parties Joined Uprising

When at last the Senate meets, the King has promised for that distant day in a most magnanimous fashion—going back a whole century to archaic doctrines — a certain co sovereignty which means for the people desiring a legitimate union only more confusion and deprivation of rights.

How many of us combined to bring about the revolution?

All the republican parties in Spain, including the autonomists, formed local committees; all those who had broken away from the monarchical camp convinced that the King's guilt was unpardonable and that he was unrepentant.

All social organizations of labor, whatever their particular creed, joined us. To sum up, it was the most ample and formidable coalition ever known in Spain, and was made possible by the errors of the monarchy.

To this was added the diffused sympathy of an immense majority of the army, reflected in the concrete adhesion of either all or part of 27 garrisons and the aviation corps, represented at the head by the brilliant commander, Maj. Ramon Franco.

The government has taken advantage of the unfortunate impatience of the rebels at Jaca. They are models of courage and military skill, but who were deaf through the noble impulse of their enthusiasm to the repeated advice that they wait until the nationwide call.

A further act which will in time contribute towards the overthrow of the monarchy is the stupid docility with which the King's government has accepted his order to bring to Spain the Moroccan troops. He would decide the political fate of Spain by means of half-castes and foreign mercenaries and adventurers.

This is an outrage on a civilized and independent country. Triumph will come.

This is not an impression felt at a moment of street agitation. We—I and my compatriots — feel it here — in prison.

The monarchy deserves to fall, and it will fall!

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STUDYING HULA-HULA!

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

SEVEN YEARS—Miss Marion B. Bess arriving home in San Francisco after seven years' study of the hula-hula dance in Honolulu. She's soon going back to study it still more.

BRITISH PRISON CHIEF COMING TO SEE CAPONE

Will Study U. S. Jails, See Electrocution and Call On Renowned Racketeer.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 27. —(AP.)—Alexander Paterson, a mild-mannered man, sailed today on the Mauretania for a four months' holiday in American penitentiaries.

Paterson is commissioner of prisons in England and he hopes to learn all the new American trade secrets, witness an electrocution and meet Al Capone. He said:

"America is far ahead of us in prison building and administration in many ways. I will be the first English prison official to study the American system in 23 years. I think it's about time."

PRISON BUILDING PROGRAM

Back of his visit is a contemplated prison building program here, about which Paterson explained:

"Most of our prisons were built in an era when prison ideas were decidedly different.

"I am particularly interested in the plans for the new federal prisons in America, which I hope to study with Sanford Bates in Washington.

"But I am also interested in prison industries. We have only a little of that here—our prisons are not properly equipped for it —but we hope to make them self-supporting and possibly pay wages."

Paterson also plans to study the recreation programs of American prisons and the mass-feeding of prisoners. Only a few English prisons feed inmates in large groups, he said, chiefly because of the prisons' ancient design.

ALSO GOVERNS JAILS

As commissioner of prisons he also has charge of jails and he intends to visit and study jails in the larger American cities—particularly Chicago.

In Chicago, naturally, he hopes to meet Capone and he doesn't insist it be in a jail. Capone, incidentally, is mentioned in the English papers more often than in American journals, Paterson said:

"I'd like to see what sort of a man he is. I also hope to walk some in the streets of Chicago" —this last somewhat seriously.

English prisoners under capital sentence are hanged. Paterson explained that his desire to witness an execution was to compare it with the English method.

He intends to visit prisons from New England to California.

11 Off to Bring Back 'Voice of the Jungle'

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Determined to bring back to America "the voice of the jungle," 11 men today were en route to uncharted lands of Southwest Brazil. They made up the Matto Grosso Expedition, which will make a nine-month exploration.

Through use of sound camera equipment the explorers hope to return with a canned version of the sounds of the jungled wastes 2,500 miles inland. The trip will include a visit to the "River of Doubt" once traversed by the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Dirigible Los Angeles To 'Defend' Panama

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, now being overhauled at Lakehurst, N. J., will leave for Panama after February 2, the Navy department announced today. It will demonstrate the ability of dirigibles to defend the canal in time of war.

CHARGES HEARD AGAINST STEEL MAN'S EX-WIFE

Alleged Indiscretions of the Former Mrs. Stillman Are Told in His Fight for Son.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Liquor affairs and sleeping potions figured in Superior Court testimony today when Elijah H. Stillman, former general manager of the Youngstown Steel and Tube Company, asked custody of his five-year-old son, James.

The boy was awarded to his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Stillman Webb, when she obtained a divorce August 8 on grounds of cruelty.

Stillman, one-time widely-known Harvard football star, appeared with three witnesses who testified regarding alleged conduct of his former wife.

MARRIED QUICKLY

Mrs. Webb, daughter of J. A. Campbell, chairman of the board of the Youngstown Steel and Tube Company, married Jack Webb, Hollywood, (Cal.) businessman, the day after her degree was signed.

Harry Braithwaite, former chauffeur for the Stillmans, and his wife, Albertina, former nurse in the home, testified that before her divorce Mrs. Stillman drank excessively and used large quantities of sleep-inducing drugs.

HAD NOT HEARD STORIES

James Healy, a houseman at the Stillman home at Grand Beach, Mich., told the court Mrs. Stillman invited him to drink with her. He said he refused.

Stillman said he had not heard these stories until several weeks after his wife had divorced him. He is well able to care for his son, he told the court, although he no longer is with the firm headed by his former father-in-law.

The hearing was continued until next Saturday.

Parting of Ways Home Sets Drive

A membership drive is being conducted by the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, North Side, with former convicts who received aid from the institution enabling them to live respectable lives being among contributors. The home is not aided by city, state or county, all expenditures being cared for through contributions. The home spends $10 per man in rendering first aid after a man leaves prison.

Ohio Township Clerk Gets 1 to 20 Years

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Dec. 27. —Carl Thompson, Martins Ferry, former Pease Township clerk, was given one to 20 years in the penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty to forging township warrants. Thompson was the last of six officials to be arraigned on indictments in a payroll padding fraud involving $80,000. One is in prison, three are under sentence and one is dead.

Marriage Licenses

John M. Lyons	New York
Ann Piazza	Pittsburgh
Harry T. Foley	Pittsburgh
Martha Reeves	Louisville, Ky.
Robert Clark, Jr.	Sewickley
Hazel Cruikshank	Cabot
Michael Ivanisin	Pittsburgh
Margaret Miksa	Pittsburgh
Joseph P. Francis	Pittsburgh
Helen L. Neary	Pittsburgh
Louis Travagline	Pittsburgh
Teresa Magrino	Pittsburgh
Mike Mahalovsky	Clairton
Frances Niebieszczanski	Duquesne
John L. Higbee	Pittsburgh
Sylvan A. Smith	West View
John J. Timko	Youngstown, O.
Elizabeth Sabo	Homeville

SUING

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International. "PEACHES" BROWNING

'PEACHES' ASKS FULL DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning, 19, started court action today for an absolute divorce from Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, 55, wealthy real estate operator, whose six months of married life with her was the subject of a sensational separation suit early in 1927.

Notice of the suit for divorce was served on Browning today. As a preliminary action yesterday, Mrs. Browning's attorneys obtained a court order appointing her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, as her guardian.

The attorneys said she would ask $50,000 a year in alimony and $25,000 for attorney's fees. The suit is expected to be filed next week.

Said Browning in a formal statement sent to the press with photographs:

"The answer to the whole case is money, money, easy money."

Mrs. Browning bases her complaint against her estranged husband on alleged unfaithfulness. Her attorneys said she was ready to name three women. To this Browning said:

"I defy any man, woman or child in six million people in the whole of the city of New York to prove that I have been out in an automobile or otherwise alone with a woman since I won my case against said Mrs. Browning over three years ago. Every allegation against me I unqualifiedly deny."

When Browning won his cross suit for legal separation from his young wife, she lost temporary alimony of $300 a week. Later, however, she sued for and won dower rights in his property.

PLAN ORCHARD PEST SCHOOL

Illustrated lectures and a field meeting will be among features of a two-day horticultural and orchard pest school to be conducted January 5 and 6 in the North Side Carnegie Library basement.

The Allegheny County Horticultural Association will direct the sessions, according to Henry R. Eby, county farm bureau director. State College experts will speak on varied subjects. Among the speakers will be John U. Ruef, E. J. Anderson, L. T. Denniston and W. T. Heaney.

The county home at Woodville will be used for a field demonstration. F. G. Reuter, of Mars, is president of the horticultural association.

Jiddu Krishnamurti Stricken in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 27. —(AP.)—Jiddu Krishnamurti, young Indian theosophist who recently lectured in the United States, was taken seriously ill here today while on a lecture tour.

VARIETY CLUB BANQUET SET

Variety Club's annual banquet will be staged January 18 in the William Penn Hotel with reservations limited to 500. The program will honor Thomas W. Stevenson, retiring president, and his officers.

Mr. Stevenson.

The banquet, which will feature 20 vaudeville acts and other special novelties, will be held under a "big top," the ballroom being arranged as a circus tent.

New officers to be inducted at the January meeting will be: President, James G. Balmer; first vice-president, James F. Sharkey; second vice-president, T. J. Sullivan; secretary, Harold Lund; treasurer, J. T. McGreevey; directors, Harry H. Goldstein, George Lal, Ira Cohen, Harry Cramer, Frank H. Smith, Dr. A. J. Wise and J. O. Hooley.

GIMBELS
Pittsburghs Greatest
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Our Shoe Repair Dept.
Announces Another Reduction
On the Price of

Half Soles and Heels

THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY!

All Sizes for Men's, Women's, Children's! Soles Sewed or Nailed

The same high quality work and materials prevail. Workmanship guaranteed! All work done by "Experts." Visit us tomorrow!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Extraordinary Offer! Big Savings!

A Complete Set of "High Vacuum" Attachments Are Included WITH A BRAND NEW

Grand Prize "Eureka"

SPECIAL

39.50

Formerly Sold for 53.50 Complete!

The famous Eureka Special is of the same model that was awarded the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, in competition with the world's best; however, even that model has been greatly improved in the Eureka Special with 30% stronger suction.

Extraordinary Value!!!!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

January Clearance Sale

1/4 to 1/3 off

A Happy New Year Is Extended to All Our Patrons and Friends

816-818 Federal St. (North Side)

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler St.

PHI EPSILON PI OPENS MEETING HERE MONDAY

Election of Officers and Banquet Features of Three-Day Convention.

A variety of social events will occupy the business program arranged for the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity convention opening tomorrow for three days in Hotel William Penn.

Election of officers and naming of a convention city are among important business to be transacted. District Attorney Andrew T. Park and County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher will welcome the delegates at the opening session tomorrow afternoon. A circus program will be staged at midnight in the hotel ballroom, with Dick Powell assisting.

A luncheon at the Heinz plant, at which Howard Heinz will speak, precedes the business sessions Tuesday afternoon. A stag banquet will be held at night.

The election will be held Wednesday afternoon. A New Year ball will close the convention Wednesday night.

Chapters are located in 41 universities, including University of Pittsburgh, with a national membership of over 5,000.

H. G. Feldman is chairman of Pittsburgh convention committee; M. H. Shaeffer, arrangement; I. Elmer Ecker, publicity, and R. O. P. Silverman, social. The national officers are Eugene C. Zacharias, Atlanta, Ga., president; Louis M. Pushan, Pittsburgh, vice president; Charles H. Fleischman, New York, secretary, and Emmanuel W. Wirkman, Philadelphia, treasurer.

ORGANISTS GIVE RECITALS TODAY

Holiday numbers to two free organ recitals are announced today. Dr. Charles Heinroth playing at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall and Dr. Caspar Koch in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 p. m.

The Carnegie Music Hall program follows:

Concert Overture in C Minor ..... Hollins
Reve Angelique from "Kemennoi Ostrow" ..... Rubinstein
Melody for the Bells of Berghall Church ..... Sibelius
Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 ..... Grieg
1. The Abduction. Ingrid's Lament. 2. Arabian Dance. 3. Peer Gynt Return. (Stormy Night on the Coast). 4. Solfejg's Song.
Evening Star from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Sonata in the Style of Handel ..... Woltenholme
1. Introduction Allegro. 2. Adagio. 3. Minuet.
Cantilena in A Minor ..... Grison
Torchlight Dance in B Flat. No. 1 ..... Meyerbeer

Dr. Koch's program, including the Nieson Quintet, follows:

Fantasia on an Ancient Noel ..... Grison
Sing Noel ..... Old French
O Tannenbaum ..... German
Emmanuel ..... Rossini
Christmas Evening ..... Mauro-Cottone
Christmas Pastorale ..... Harker
Christmas in Sicily ..... Yon
At Solemn Midnight ..... Old French
Gesu Bambino ..... Yon
March of the Magi ..... Dubois

Children's Theater To Present 2 Plays

A child drama, "Queen of Hearts," and a melodrama, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," will be presented with a cast of 18 children by the Children's Theater in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jerome Katz is directing the children. Frank Stout and Mrs. Walter Baer are preparing the scenery, assisted by Max Felder, Morris Fierst and Thomas Delaney. Costumes are being arranged by Mrs. Verner C. Callomon.

Williams College Club to Give Play

Williams College Dramatic Club will offer the old melodrama, "The Blue and Gray," as this year's presentation of the "Cap and Bells" organization playing tomorrow night at the Twentieth Century Club. The presentation will be followed by a dance. L. W. Morgan is chairman of the local committee for the Williams Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania.

18th Zone Veterans To Elect January 5

The Eighteenth Zone Veterans' Association will hold its annual election, January 5, in the North Side City Hall at 8 p. m. The organization is composed of former service men who resided in the Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth wards at the time of their enlistment. Elmer G. Thumm, president, announced the organization has no dues.

3 Sail to Return With Pigmy Village

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The exploring Bradleys of Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley and their daughter Alice, 16—sailed today on the Leviathan to bring back from Africa a pigmy village which will be displayed at the Chicago Exposition in 1933.

'Messiah' Features McKeesport Singer

Alta Shultz, McKeesport contralto and radio star, will be featured in the Mendelssohn Choir's annual presentation of "The Messiah" in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night. Ernest Lunt will conduct.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH PA — PHONE SHOPPING GRANT 8400 - ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

Women's Lingerie — 2 for $1 — Non-Run Sombray rayon chemise, combinations, panties, vests. Pastel shades.

Women's Pastel Felt Hats — $1 — Exceptional grouping newest styles, colors. All head sizes, too.

Men's Dress Shirts — $1 — Well Known Brands, Usually Much More! Broadcloth, madras, plain, fancies. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Women's Silk Hose — 2 Prs. $1 — Silk to top. French heels. Good colors. Size 9 to 10.

Women's Blouses — 1.91 to 2.91 values. Silks, linens, basques, Ruffles, pleats. Also Blouses 2 for $1 — $1

YEAR — END DOLLAR DAY

The Final Dollar Day of the year in conjunction with our "Year-End" Clearance, offers to the thrifty people of Pittsburgh without a doubt the most sensational values in years! On this page we have listed a few of the many Dollar Highlights! Come tomorrow prepared for the values of your life! Sorry . . . No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Filled!

$1 Draperies—Lamps—Floor Coverings and Furniture!

3-Piece Curtains — Set — $1 — Tailored. French marquisette. Ecru color.

Fancy Cushions — Each — $1 — Tinsel top, rayon damask, rayon, velour.

Casement Panels — Each — $1 — Plain, figured rayon. Ecru. 36 in. by 2 1/6 yards.

Velour Valancing — 3 Yds. — $1 — Scalloped, fringed. Tapestry top band.

New Cretonne — 5 Yds. — $1 — Bright designs. Good colors. 36 in. wide.

Table Scarfs — Each — $1 — Velour, figured damask. Various sizes.

French Marquisette — 4 Yds. — $1 — 2-ply. Perfect quality. Ecru color.

Window Shades — 2 For — $1 — Perfect. Oil opaque. 3 colors. 36 in. wide.

Wood Smokers — Each — $1 — Finished. Well made. Assorted colors.

Japanese Rugs — 2 For — $1 — For bath or bedroom. 24 by 48 inches. Reversible.

Scatter Rugs — Each — $1 — Royal Wilton. Six new designs, colors.

Velvet Carpet — Yard — $1 — 27 inches wide. For hall and stairs.

Unfinished Chairs — Each — $1 — Ladder back. Cane seat. Well made.

Table Lamps — Each — $1 — Pottery. Complete with pretty shade.

Lamp Shades — 2 For — $1 — All sizes. Fine grade parchment paper.

Novelty Lamps — Each — $1 — Various styles. Complete with shade.

Magazine Racks — Each — $1 — Figured, plain. Finished or unfinished.

Smyrna Rugs — Each — $1 — Reversible. Oriental patterns, colors.

Bath Rugs — Each — $1 — Chenille. All attractive, wanted colors.

Oval Rugs — Each — $1 — Boudoir colors of blue, rose, green.

Stair Treads — 7 For — $1 — Rubber. Curved nosings. Ready to attach.

Smoking Stands — Each — $1 — Wrought iron. Three styles. With pottery bowl.

Aquariums — Each — $1 — Gallon capacity bowl. Complete with stand.

Linoleums — 2 Sq. Yds. — $1 — "Gold Seal Congoleum" and other makes.

Boys' Sweaters, Each — Part wool. Plain, all-over designs. Sizes 30 to 36. Exceptional value. — $1

Men's Hosiery, 6 Prs. — Fancy patterns. Rayon, cotton mixtures. 10 to 11½. Exceptional value. — $1

Women's Hosiery, Pair — Silk and wool. Full fashioned. 8½ to 10. Regularly 1.50. — $1

Flannelette Wear, 3 For — Babies' Gowns, kimonos, gertrudes. Trims of pink, blue. — $1

Men's Mufflers, Each — Values to 1.94. Excellent assortment of materials. A real value. — $1

Plaid Suiting, 6 Yds. — All colors. Many attractive patterns. Special for Dollar Day. — $1

36-In. Satinette, 6 Yds. — Will make lovely dresses. 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Dollar Day special. — $1

36-In. Flannel, 5 Yds. — Good-looking colors, patterns. 10 to 20-yard lengths. — $1

Boys' Union Suits, 2 For — Long sleeves, ankle length. Random colors. Sizes 24 to 34. — $1

Men's Lined Gloves — Pair — $1 — Capeskin. Fleece lined. Three colors. 7½ to 10.

Men's Union Suits — $1 — Fall weight. Random and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Flannelette, broadcloth. Two styles. A, B, C, D.

Men's Neckties — 2 For — $1 — A wide choice of newest designs, colors.

Brocaded Girdles — Each — $1 — Four models. High quality. Full size range.

Bandeaux, Bras'res — 2 For — $1 — Of novelty fabrics. All models, sizes.

Wash Frocks — 2 For — $1 — Women's. Fast color prints, broadcloth. 16 to 46.

Shirts and Blouses — 2 For — $1 — Boys'. Subs $1 grade. Shirts, 12 to 14½. Blouses 6 to 15.

Sheet Blankets — 2 For — $1 — Single, double size. Plain, plaids.

Boys' Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Flannelette, broadcloth. Two styles. 6-16.

Tots' Union Suits — 2 For — $1 — Rib knit. Panty waist style. Fleece lined.

Tots' Pajamas — 2 For — $1 — Also sleepers. Flannelette. 2-6.

Knit Sleepers — 2 For — $1 — Tots'. Ribbed. Fleece lined. 0 to 6 years.

Tots' Frocks — 2 For — $1 — Wash prints, solid colors. Trimmed. 2 to 6.

Boys' ⅞ Hose — 4 Pair — $1 — Fancy. Golf style. Rolled cuff. 8 to 10½.

Boys' Knickers — 2 For — $1 — Sturdy fabrics. Well made. 8 to 14 years.

Novelty Suits — 2 For — $1 — Boys'. Variety of patterns, colors. 3 to 10.

Men's Trousers — Pair — $1 — Plain, striped. First quality. 30 to 42.

Women's Gaiters — Pair — $1 — Three colors cloth. Medium, low heels. 3-7.

Children's Shoes — Pair — $1 — Lowcuts. Dull, patent, tan oxfords. 5 to 11.

Women's Sweaters — Each — $1 — Coat, slip-over style. Plain, fancy. 32-42.

Girls' Dresses — 2 For — $1 — Broadcloth and prints. Neatly tailored. Sizes 7 to 14.

Rayon Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Colorful fine lustre. Moderne trims. 16-17.

Porto Rican Gowns — 2 For — $1 — Hand made, embroidered. Three colors. 16-17.

Women's Gowns — 2 For — $1 — Flannelette. Striped. V, round neck. 16-17.

Girls' Raincoats — Each — $1 — Tan gabardine. Pockets and belt. 7 to 14.

Girls' Dresses — 3 For — $1 — Fast color prints, broadcloths, pique. 7-14.

Chipso ..... 5 For
Chipso Granules .... 5 For
Palm & Olive Soap, 20 For
Ivory Snow ..... 9 For
Syringe or Hot Water Bottle ..... 2 For
— $1

Silks, Rayons, 2 Yds. — Plain and prints. Light, dark backgrounds. 39 inches wide. — $1

Diaper Flannel, 10 Yds. — Pure bleach. Heavy quality. 10 to 20-yard pieces. — $1

Outing Flannel, 8 Yds. — 36 inches wide. Fancy patterns in fine group. Special for Dollar Day. — $1

Comfort Batts, 2 For — Size 72x90 in. Fine, bleached cotton. For comforts. — $1

Pajama Flannel, 6 Yds. — Part wool. Splendid quality. 36 in. wide. Exceptional value. — $1

Brown Sheeting, 14 Yds. — 39 in. wide. Many household uses. 10 to 20-yd. pieces. — $1

"Cannon" Towels, 4 For — 23x44 in. Large, absorbent. Colored striped borders. — $1

Muslin Sheets, 2 For — 63x99 and 72x90 in. Standard grade sheeting. Full bleached. — $1

Printed Rayons, 4 Yds. — 36 in. width. Floral and travel print designs. Special for Dollar Day. — $1

An Added Attraction!

Women's Dresses 6.85

Georgettes . . !
Flat Crepes . . !
New Prints . . !
and Chiffons . . !

A splendid group of one and two-piece tailored or dressy models—all cleverly trimmed. Splendid color range.

SIZES . . . for Misses 14 to 20—Women 36 to 48!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

1200 Pairs Women's 3.95 Low Shoes $2

Patent—Dull Kid, and Brown Kid Leathers for Street, Dress!

Smart Strap Styles, Medium, Cuban Heels—3 to 8—B, C Widths!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . SHOES . . . UPPER LEVEL

JOFFRE, HERO OF MARNE, NEAR DEATH IN PARIS

Hope Abandoned After Leg Is Amputated; Won Fame As Leader of French Army

(Continued from Page One)

obtained, but refused comment other than "there is no change."

GLOOM IN PARIS

Word that the "hero of the Marne" is dying cast a pall of gloom over Paris. This was accentuated throughout the day by the fact that everyone was left in doubt as to Joffre's whereabouts.

Even tonight the father superior of St. Jean de Dieu steadfastly maintains that the marshal "is on the Riviera." The first indication that the sick man lay in the monastic institution was given when Dr. Ernest Marcel L'Abbe, one of the assistants at the operation, was traced to the hospital, this afternoon. On leaving Dr. L'Abbe said:

"The marshal's condition remains unchanged. His temperature is 98.96 and his pulse 75."

Joffre never completely recovered from the shock of seeing two of his compatriots of the stirring World War pass from this life. Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies in the closing days of the war, and Georges Clemenceau, the fiery "Tiger" who guided France's destinies during the World War, died within the space of a comparatively few months.

WAR HEROES PASS

Across the Channel, Field Marshal Earl Haig, of Britain, succumbed to a heart attack, while one of the former enemy leaders, Admiral Von Tirpitz, staunch champion of ruthless submarine warfare, also passed on.

One by one Joffre watched them go—the men with whom and against whom he fought in the making of history from 1914 to 1918.

Joffre, like so many of his contemporaries, spent his declining years in writing his memoirs. He retained a post at the War Office, however, and until recently he was often seen walking in the vicinity of the government buildings.

Joffre's Rise Rapid In French Army Ranks

PARIS, Dec. 27. — Marshall Joffre was born in 1852 at Rivesaltes, at the edge of the eastern Pyrenees, of Spanish lineage and was one of 11 children. The Franco-German war interrupted his studies as a youth and he took part in the defense of Paris in 1870.

After the loss of his first wife he applied for a transfer to Indo-China and aided in the occupation of Formosa in 1885, remaining three years at Hanoi as chief of engineers. In 1892 he was sent to Senegal and in 1893 led a column on Timbuctoo entering the town on February 12, 1894, after marching nearly 600 miles.

GENEARL IN 1900

He became a general of brigade in 1900 and a general of division in 1905, and was called to the superior war council in 1910. In 1911 he became chief of staff and vice president of the council. He took up the post of commander in chief of the French army on August 5, 1914, two days after Germany declared war on France, and thereafter for two years the history of his life was the history of the war in the west itself.

His greatest victory, perhaps, was on September 6 when he threw the Germans back on the Aisne in the memorable battle of the Marne.

SUPREME COMMAND

With the replacement of M. Millerand as minister of war on October 30, 1915, by Gen. Gallieni, military governor of Paris, Gen. Joffre received the supreme command of all French armies. A campaign against his leadership developed and after the indecisive result of the great allied battle on the Somme he was made technical adviser to the government in matters concerning the direction of the war.

Although he continued to hold the title of commander in chief of the French armies, Gen. Nivelle received the command of the North and Northeast, and was allowed to continue the operations of the war temporarily without interference of Joffre.

Late in December, 1916, Joffre was created a marshal of France.

In the spring of 1917 he visited the United States and was hailed everywhere with great affection as "Papa" Joffre, and "The Hero of the Marne."

Men Refusing Work Face Chain Gang

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—City officials set to work reducing the ranks of the unemployed by finding them jobs. Then, they report, they found men who wouldn't accept the proffered work. But the lazy ones will go to work anyway—ten days on the city chain gang.

Duke of Gloucester Returns From Africa

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Bringing with him many souvenirs of his African trip, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary, arrived home today from Abyssinia, where he went in October to attend the coronation of the Emperor.

SHE FLEW RIGHT AWAY!

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

Lowell White — Juliet Marston, 20

LICENSED—Miss Marston and her instructor at Montclair, N. J., where she flew solo after 5½ hours' instruction. She set a record for the airport and also won her license.

OFFICER HELD FOR EXTORTION

Constable Joseph Murray of Wall borough was held for court on charges of forcible entry, assault and battery, soliciting a bribe and extortion, at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John T. Small of East McKeesport, last night. Bail was fixed at $3,500.

According to evidence at the hearing, Murray and a companion visited the home of John Ezanovich of Wall, last Tuesday, demanding $100 under the threat of exposure of Ezanovich's alleged bootleg activities. Ezanovich paid $25, according to the testimony, and asked the constable to return the next day for the balance. When he returned, it was testified, Violet Ezanovich, a daughter, refused to admit him to the home, and he is said to have forced his way in.

Pair Joined in First Dirigible Wedding

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Lieut. Com. Karl Lange, of the United States Naval Reserve, performed what is believed to be the first wedding ceremony aboard a dirigible near here today when he united Frank H. Johnston, 26, of Shanghai, China, son of a retired British consul, and Miss Ethel V. Gressang, a winter visitor from Chicago. The vows were spoken in the "Mayflower" high over the Gulf of Mexico.

Hoover 2-Year Talks Equal Coolidge's 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A record it took Calvin Coolidge seven years to make has been equaled by Herbert Hoover in less than two years.

Compilations issued today by the National and Columbia broadcasting systems said Coolidge spoke 37 times over the radio while he was President. President Hoover has only to speak one more time to make 38 appearances before the microphone since March 4, 1929.

Goldstein, German Scientist, 80, Dies

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Prof. Eugen Goldstein, known to physicists as discoverer of "kanalstrahlen," is dead at the age of 80. He began electrical research many years ago. His "kanalstrahlen," also called positive rays, are rays which occur behind a perforated cathode and take on color depending on the gas in which they are formed.

Four Feet of Snow Covers W. Va. Roads

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Driven by a strong east wind, snow drifted to a depth of from three to four feet on rural roads in the northern Panhandle today. Road commission crews used snow plows to open a path for traffic, and grades were cindered.

DOHERTY PARTY BRINGS ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

fed a few hours earlier in the hotel garage, where the limousines of the rich guests were housed. The story didn't rest well at the White House, when it described how Secretary Hurley had been among the celebrants.

Norris declared the party proved how some men had so much money they didn't know what to do with it. He said:

"This party is a good instance of what is wrong with our prosperity. When we observe things like this—the squandering of money by the immensely rich—it is time for thinking men to consider what is wrong with our properity.

"Here was a man who made so much money he didn't know what to do with it, so he gave his daughter a party at tremendous expense while other men were starving and jobless.

"I have nothing against Mr. Doherty, but his daughter would have had just as good a time if but one one-hundredth of that money had been spent. Conditions just like this occurred in France before the revolution."

SILENT ON COST

When Henry L. Doherty was informed by International News Service of Senator Norris' remarks, he said:

"Norris is merely trying to get on the front page by saying something sensational. He is taking advantage of a controversy as to the cost of the party. I have been dealing with that type of man all my life and I am 60 years old.

"I do not care to enter into any discussion concerning the cost of the party or the propriety of giving it. The less said about the affair the better.

"If I said what I really thought of Norris it could not be printed."

The Doherty party was the most ornate and pretentious social affair given in Washington in recent memory. The magnate hired the whole first floor of one of Washington's most fashionable hotels, all its ball rooms and a hundred rooms on other floors. Guests were brought here from other cities on special trains. The flowers cost thousands of dollars. The debutante gave her 12 attendants automobiles. There were 2,000 guests. It will be many a day before the capital forgets the party.

Trucks from the hotel delivered to local hospitals the flowers and plants used for decorations, acting under orders of Mrs. Doherty.

YOUTH KILLED, WOMAN, 2 HURT IN JAIL BATTLE

Wife of Sheriff Tells of Battle With Brothers to Prevent Lynching of Pair.

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—One man was killed and three officers were wounded in a gun battle here tonight when four brothers stormed the Washington County jail in an effort to seize two prisoners who were being held in connection with the foul slaying of their father two weeks ago.

Otis Gibson, one of the brothers, was killed in an exchange of shots with Town Marshal Elmer Gerald, and Gerald was probably fatally wounded. He was taken to a Louisville (Ky.) hospital. Sheriff Milton Trinkle and his wife, a deputy, were wounded but their injuries were not serious.

The brothers went to the jail and demanded the keys to the cell in which Finas Spurlock, 45, and his brother, John Spurlock, 40, were being held in connection with the fatal shooting of Patton Gibson, father of the four men, on December 14.

The following account of the storming of the Washington County (Ind.) jail tonight was related to the Associated Press by telephone by Mrs. Ada Trinkle, a deputy sheriff, who was wounded. Mrs. Trinkle is the wife of Milton Trinkle, sheriff.

By MRS. ADA TRINKLE,
(Deputy sheriff of Washington County, Ind.)

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 27. (AP.)—My husband and I were alone, except for an old lady who stays with us, when the four Gibson boys came to demand the keys to the jail so they might get the Spurlock boys. We didn't suspect they would cause any serious trouble, so we didn't arm ourselves. Even if we had wanted to, we wouldn't have had time, because they started right out threatening to kill us if we didn't give them the keys.

My husband finally agreed to unlock the outer door, thinking maybe this might satisfy them. We didn't think they knew the arrangement of the jail.

OFFICERS LOCKED IN

Three of the boys went inside the outer door with us, while the fourth one, Otis, the youngest, stayed outside. When we got inside, Otis Gibson barred the door and we were locked in there with three of the brothers. We were at the mercy of their shotguns and they shot both of us when we refused to give them the keys to the inner door.

We started yelling, and my husband shouted to Otis Gibson to let us out. We didn't know then that Mr. Gerald, the town marshal, had killed Otis Gibson. We kept yelling and the three that were locked with us began talking among themselves. The old lady who stays with us finally came and unbarred the door after Otis Gibson had been killed.

The three Gibson boys that were inside with us fled and have not been found. Mr. Trinkle and myself got out the best we could the way we were shot up, but neither of us was seriously wounded. I got several shots in the leg from the shotgun, and it's pretty painful.

I can't tell anything about what happened about Otis Gibson and Mr. Gerald, because that shooting took place while Mr. Trinkle and myself were inside with the other three Gibson boys.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

SPECIAL!
White Gold-Filled Frame
$7.00

A white gold-filled frame, solid gold pads, in latest low arch bridge style. Regularly $9.00, reduced for this week only.

See our two-sight, one-piece lenses at $8.50

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.

Use Your Charge Account

F. J. Finley, G. R. Warren } Optometrists

Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

To Forget Is Aim Of Mrs. Paddleford, Freed From Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—"I want to forget and be forgiven."

A much different person from the beautiful woman who entered San Quentin prison 18 months ago, Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, international society adventuress, was given her freedom recently.

She was released from San Quentin in the morning and in the evening boarded a train for New Orleans, where she has been paroled to the custody of John G. Fisher, an attorney and life-long friend.

Mrs. Paddleford declared she would never come back to California. As soon as her parole period is over she will go to Europe, she said.

RUM FUGITIVE BROUGHT HERE

Harry Lowenthal, 38, of Tilbury street, arrested in Philadelphia as a fugitive from justice, was brought to Pittsburgh yesterday. Lowenthal pleaded guilty in Federal Court on February 4, 1928, to possession of counterfeit whisky stamps, 160 gallons of whisky and 31 gallons of alcohol, seized in a raid on April 15, 1927.

The court imposed a $200 fine and 18 months in the Atlanta Penitentiary, but sentence was suspended until March 1 to permit the defendant to arrange his personal affairs.

When Lowenthal failed to report special agents of the Department of Justice effected his capture.

Bigamous Pastor Gets Week in Jail

SARNIA, Ontario, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Rev. Samuel Venamore Williams, 40, Presbyterian clergyman in the village of Watford, was remanded to jail for a week today on his plea of guilty of bigamy. He was arrested on complaint of his wife, Mary Andrewes Williams. Police said he admitted having left a wife and three children in England. She learned of his first wife by intercepting letters.

TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED

Practically without Pain, Bleeding or Hospitalization and at Moderate Cost.

Electricity does not in any sense take the place of other treatment of disease, BUT it is the one big AID to health when properly used with other curative agents. A total will convince.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, CHRONIC DISEASES

In all uncurable treated by electricity when the indicated current is used. There are many cases of curable—NO CURE FOR ALL.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. — *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. No Sunday Hours in the Interest of Economy.

ROSENBAUM'S
CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Sale 1800 Women's Flat Crepe Print DRESSES

Over 30 Distinctive Styles — **$2.98**

To be fashionable is to wear print dresses, and this assortment offers an unusual selection of patterns . . . tiny bouquets, rosebuds, forget-me-nots, scrolls, dots, all-over designs, in the most charming color combinations. The styles are the kind you have seen in expensive silk dresses. Misses' models in sizes 16 to 20. Women's models in sizes 36 to 48.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

After-Christmas Clearance

Boys' Hats and Caps — Chinchillas and Blue Meltons. Were $1.69 to $1.79. Unusual values. **50c**

Rayon Undergarments — Women's and Misses' chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties, etc. Clearance lot. **50c**

Children's Sleepers — Also Gowns. Soft fleecy flannelette, sizes in the lot 2 to 14 years. **50c**

Women's Pajamas — Small lot, slightly soiled rayon pajamas, in beautiful styles. **½ off**

Infants' Blankets — Were $2.50. Some all-wool, large size, pastel shades. **$1.69**

Infants' Dresses — Fine white hand-embroidered. Sizes 6 mos., 1 and 2 years. Clearance lot. **69c**

Women's Silk Hose — Chiffons and semi-service weights, light and dark shades. **48c**

Girls' $1 Frocks — Tub fast prints, some with bloomers, in sizes 3 to 14 years. Exceptional value. **44c**

$1.19 Bedspreads — Krinkle, colored striped, size 80x105, scalloped all around. **88c**

Infants' 4-Piece Sets — $5.95 Value. Brushed wool and plain knit. Cap, leggings, mittens, and sweater. **$2.95**

Infants' Bloomers — Extra heavy flannelette, all double stitched. Sizes 1-2-3 years. **22c**

Women's Galoshes — 200 pairs, irregulars, $1.95 grade. Sizes 3 to 8. All heel heights. **49c**

Women's Slippers — Felt Juliets, Suede Moccasins and Pajamas Slippers. Clearance lot, unusual value. **67c**

Women's Low Shoes — Novelty and arch supports, formerly priced $1.95 and $2.95. For quick clearance. **89c**

Men's House Slippers — Brown kid uppers, with leather soles and rubber heels. $1.59 value. **99c**

Children's Scuffers — Brown and cherry elk-skin in sizes 8½ to 2. Regular $1.19 value. **79c**

Men's O'Coats — *Were $19.75* — Broken sizes. Just 21 coats in the lot. **$5**

OUT THEY GO!
Regular $8.95 to $15
DRESSES
$5

Here is an opportunity where thrifty women will buy two and three dresses, for the values are so remarkable. Styles for every occasion in the most fashionable silks and colors. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

OUT THEY GO!
Regular $18 to $35
COATS
$10 $15

If you need a new winter coat, be sure to see this assortment. Beautiful fur trimmed dress coats, or sport models, in warm winter coatings, and the most fashionable shades. Every coat has been reduced from higher prices. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Men's Ties, Special — Reduced for quick sales. A large selection of patterns. Come early. **29c**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts — Collar attached, in a complete range of sizes but not in every pattern. 14 to 17. **69c**

Boys' $1.00 Sets at — Silk Tie and 'kerchief in very pretty patterns. A marvelous value at this price. **35c**

Men's $1.50 Mufflers — New style tie muffler, high grade silk, beautiful patterns, must be seen to appreciate the value. **25c**

Men's White 'Kerchiefs — Large size white hemstitched handkerchiefs, regular 10c grade. **5c**

Boys' Blouses at — High grade materials, very nice patterns. Some soiled from handling. **44c**

Men's Union Suits — Regular $1.49. Part wool in heavy ribbed with fleece. Mostly 44 and 46 size. **95c**

Soiled Curtains, Pr. — Regular 79c. Tailored with colored stitching, full length, each strip 1 yard wide. **59c**

Curtain Remnants — 1 to 4-yard lengths. Dotted Swiss, Grenadine, Cretonne and Damask. **½ off**

Soiled Curtains — Ruffled curtains, tailored, lace panels, sash curtains, etc. **½ off**

Clearance Berets — Velvet and wool berets, in all colors, to fit most any head size. **10c**

Women's Hats at 59c and — Higher priced hats reduced, felts, velvets, metallics, etc. All head sizes. **88c**

6x9 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs — Formerly $10.50. All perfect, good patterns, while they last. **$5.75**

Velvet Hall Carpet, Yd. — Regular $1.69 grade. Good selection of patterns. 27 inches wide. **89c**

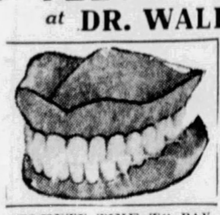
9x12 Velvet Rugs — Regularly $29.00. Lovely quality, in patterns for any room. A good value. **$11.95**

30x60 Fancy Rag Rugs — $1.29 value. Blue, Rose, Green, etc. For bedrooms, kitchens, baths, etc. **79c**

Men's Suits — *Were $15* — Mostly all sizes in the lot. Very unusual value. **$7**

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

TEETH! Saving ½ to ⅔
at **DR. WALLS**—5th Ave. & Market St.



SPECIAL AFTER-XMAS BARGAINS
WHY PAY MORE?
Naturalite, Flesh Colored, Special . . . **$17.50**
Useful Plates—Light and Strong
$9.50—$12.50

PLENTY TIME TO PAY
Painless Extraction — Low As **50c**
Plates repaired while you wait. Fillings.

FREE EXTRACTION
GAS, NOVOCAINE, SWEET VAPOR, AIR in ratio.
Many Teeth Out in a Second Awake or Asleep

The Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S. — 5th Ave. at Market St. — OFFICE & CLINIC
Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities; Hospitals in London and Edinburgh.
OPEN DAILY—SUNDAY AND EVERY NIGHT

'Numbers' Men at Odds Over Lottery for 1931

Leaders in the numbers racket are reported at odds over what to do following the elimination of the New York Clearing House figures after December 31.

It is understood that certain groups in the Strip district want to spin a wheel for the number. One North Side pool, however, has declared for the use of the Pittsburgh Clearing House figures, it is said, and strong sentiment is reported in other districts for the use of the United States Treasury figures.

Definite orders from "headquarters" have not been forthcoming. There have been several quarrels among the numbers men, and all are waiting for the other fellow to move.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily, Saturdays 9 to 6

No Mail or Phone Orders on Clearance Items

Youths' $25 and $30 Suits & O'Coats $19.75

Many blue overcoats and fancy mixtures. Blue, brown and gray suits. An opportunity for youths to obtain new outfits at bona fide savings. The suits have two pairs of trousers, and both suits and overcoats are the well tailored garments of our regular stocks. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

—SECOND FLOOR

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ¼–⅓–½ off

Women's $2.50 to $5 Slippers $1.19

One hundred pairs of a varied sort . . . odd sizes and styles remaining from a busy Christmas selling. Excellent values.

Children's $3.50 to $5.00 Buster Brown Shoes . . . 125 pairs . . . broken styles and and sizes, 8½ to 2—$1.45.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS
THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Clothing Reduced

$15 to $20 Junior Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10 years . . $10.75
$12.50 to $20 Two-Golf Knicker Suits, now $9.75
$1.95 Smart Wash Suits, soiled, now $1.00
$1.50 Part Wool Union Suits, 4 to 16 years, now 99c
$7.95 to $12.50 Heavy Coat and Shaker Sweaters . . $5.95
$15 to $30 Leather Coats, genuine, now $12.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods Remnants!

Lengths from ½ to 4 yards. Plain and printed fabrics . . . short lengths accumulated from the season's selling . . . drastically reduced.

Remnants Formerly 19c to 25c—yard **10c**
Remnants Formerly 25c to 38c—yard **19c**
Remnants Formerly 48c to 69c—yard **39c**
Remnants Formerly 69c to 85c—yard **49c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Ribbons . . . Reduced

2000 Yds. Plain and Novelty Ribbons 5c
½ to 5-inch widths. Originally 12c to 50c yard.

Lot of 59c to $1.00 Wide Ribbons, Yd 19c
4 to 5-inch widths, plain and novelty.

98c to $1.75 Bolts Ribbons, 10 Yds., Bolt . . 50c

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

'Kerchiefs ½ Price

Women's 19c, 25c Handkerchiefs. Odd Lots to be Cleared at Drastic Reductions.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Corsets Reduced

$3.50 Corselettes and Girdles $1.00
85 . . . broken styles and sizes.

$5.00 to $7.50 Corselettes and Girdles . . . $1.95
Broken styles and sizes.

$2.00 to $3.50 Brassieres and Bandeaux, $1.00
27 garments . . . broken sizes.

$1.00 to $1.50 Sanitary Goods 50c
Bloomers and Step-ins, 70 at this price.

75c Garter Belts, 35 only, each 29c

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Odd Lots Wash Goods

Regular 39c Cottons **25c** yard

Includes Tissue Ginghams, Dress Ginghams, Madras Shirtings, Plisse Crepes, Tweed Prints.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance Underwear

$2.95 and $3.95 Chemises, Step-ins, Slips . . . $1.95
Odd lots; reduced prices to clear.

Silk Gowns, Chemises, Step-ins, Dancettes $3.95
Originally priced $4.95 to $7.95.

Women's $1.00 Flannelette Gowns 79c
Knit Underwear, silk-and-wool and fleeced garments, for women and children, at greatly reduced prices.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

$1 and $1.95 Neckwear 50c

Soiled and mussed Neckwear . . . odd pieces remaining from various lines.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Unusual Reductions!

Dress and Sports COATS

Formerly $49.50, $59.50, $69.50
For Women, Misses, Juniors

$33.50 $43.50 $53.50

All-occasion, sports and semi-formal dress coats with luxurious fur trimmings. Dark and fashionable street shades . . . a few bright colors in the lot.

—COATS, FIFTH FLOOR

Sports and Dress Suits, Reduced

$25.00 to $ 39.50 2 and 3-Piece Suits . . . $15.00
$49.50 to $115.00 2 and 3-Piece Suits . . . $39.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Drastically Reduced!

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Better Dresses, Formerly Marked $25.00 to $69.50, Now Priced

$18.75 $24.75

We have taken 221 dresses and reduced them to almost give-away prices for immediate selling. Frocks and gowns for afternoon, Sunday Night, informal supper parties and formal balls. Gorgeous high shades; dignified darker shades. All sizes for women and misses.

$12.50 to $16.50 Sports Frocks . . . . . $ 5.95
$16.50 to $25.00 Knitted Frocks $10.95
$12.75 Dresses for Women and Misses . . $ 6.00
$14.75 Dresses for Women and Misses . . $ 9.00
$16.50 Daytime and Evening Frocks $11.00
76 Dresses Formerly $39.50 to $89.50 . . . . . ½, ⅓, ¼ off

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

Fur Coats Drastically Reduced

Formerly $295 to $495

$495 American Broadtail
$365 Natural Raccoon
$445 Ocelot, fitch trim
$495 Black Caracul, kolinsky trim

$250

$445 Kaffa Caracul
$345 Sandalwood Caracul
$445 Hudson Seal (Muskrat)
$295 Black Russian Caracul

Budget Payments May Be Arranged

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURS, SIXTH FLOOR

BLANKETS ARE GREATLY REDUCED

Limited quantities, slightly soiled from display, but in no way are their wearing qualities affected. Greatly reduced, in the midst of "extra blanket" weather!

72x84 All-Wool Blankets — *Formerly $13.95 Pair* — **$9.95**
Limited quantity of all-wool, block plaid blankets, with sateen binding.

72x84-in. Sateen Comforters — *Formerly $4.95 Each* — **$2.95**
Full bed size. Fine cotton filled. Priced for clearance.

70x80 Plaid Blankets — *Formerly $3.24 Pair* — **$2.29**
Part-wool blankets in block plaids, sateen bound; not all colors.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Rugs 30% to 50% Savings

Drastic reductions in the 1930 price lists for rugs . . . the very lowest prices in 16 years! Every rug in our stocks . . . carpet and linoleum, too . . . in a great after Christmas sale.

$37.50 to $50 Room Rugs

Axminster, Wilton Velvet rugs in regular room sizes; 9x12, 6x9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6. Your choice **$25**

$55 to $69.50 Room Rugs

Royal Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets. Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 11.3x12 and 9x15. Not every size in all grades. Some slightly irregular. **$33**

Sloane's $27.50 Seamless Velvet and Brussels Rugs, $15.00

Group of Popular Room Sizes, 9x12, 6x9, 7.6x9

$3.25 Axminster Carpet, yd $1.69
$5.75 Royal Wilton Carpet, yd $3.50
$2.25 Velvet Carpet, yd $1.50
$1.15 Armstrong Linoleum, sq. yd 79c
$3.00 Armstrong Linoleum, sq. yd $2.25
$ .59 Felt Base Linoleum, sq. yd 33c

Rugs and Linoleum ½ Price

$9.00 (4.6x6) Axminster Rugs $4.50
$2.00 (27x54) Velvet Rugs $1.00
$4.95 Scatter Hooked Rugs $2.48
$7.95 Scatter Hooked Rugs $3.98
$4.50 (9-ft.) Broadloom Carpet $2.25
$10.50 Felt Base Rugs (9x12) $5.25
$ 5.25 (6x9) Gold Seal Rugs $2.63
$ 2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd $1.13
$ .49 24-inch Rug Surround 25c
$ .55 (36-in.) Rug Surround, yd 28c

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, NINTH FLOOR

$84.95 Electric Washing Machines, Now $67.50

General Electric Motor; porcelain enameled tub and large, heavy balloon rubber roll wringer.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASHING MACHINES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Luggage ¼ to ½ off

35 Genuine Leather Gladstone Bags . . ¼ off
Original prices were $12.50 to $50.00.

42 Womens Overnight Fited Cases . . . ¼ off
Various sizes and colors. Originally $10.00 to $45.00.

11 Only Full Size Wardrobe Trunks . . ¼ off
Dependable makes. Originally $19.50 to $75.00.

20 Men's Leather Dressing Cases . . . . ½ off
Original prices were $6.50 to $35.00.

16 Fine Leather Traveling Bags . . . . . ¼ off
Original prices were $11.95 to $35.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Turkish Towels Reduced

From our regular stocks that have become mussed and soiled from handling . . . divided into two low priced groups.

Towels That Were $1.29 to $1.49—now **89c**
Towels That Were 79c to 98c—Now **59c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Toiletries ½ off

Odd Lot of Lavender Sachet, Now . . . . ½ off
Original prices 50c to $1.00.

Odd Lot of Novelty Sachet, Now . . . . . ½ off
Original prices were 50c to $1.50.

Odd Lot of Fancy Bath Salts . . . . . ½ off
Original price $1.00.

Odd Lot of Perfume Atomizers . . . . . ½ off
Original prices $1.50 to $10.00.

Limited Number Manicure Sets . . . . . ⅓ off
Original prices $2.95 to $8.95.

Odd Lot Bathroom Sets, Now . . . . . ½ off
Original price $1.95.

—TOILET GOODS, STREET FLOOR

Needlework Reduced

Flapper Dolls—dressed in rayon and cretonne. Originally $1.00, at **69c**

$1.00 to $5.95 Hand-Embroidered Models . . . scarfs, bedspreads, pillows, aprons, lunch sets, etc. Now priced 50c to $3.95.

Odd Lots 30c to $1.00 Lamp Shade Braids, 10c Yard

—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Linens and Domestics

69c Linen Ombre Towels 49c
Exceptional values in Clearance Sale.

59c Kitchen Cloths, printed fine fabrics . . 39c
Specially reduced for clearance.

$1.95 Rayon and Linen Luncheon Sets . . $1.59
Odd lots reduced for clearance. Real values.

39c Huck Towels, colored, each 25c
Hemstitched hems. While they last at this price.

$1.00 Crash Cloths, 54x54 inches, mussed, 59c
To be cleared at about half regular price.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$5.00 to $7.50 Room Lots of Wall Papers $2.75

Suitable for all rooms, halls. 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards band.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

All Odd Toys REDUCED!

All Games, Dolls and Small Toys — **½ off**
Electrical Toys Reduced — **⅓ off**
All Wheel Toys Reduced — **¼ off**

—ROSENBAUM'S, TOYTOWN, FOURTH FLOOR

LORD MELCHETT DEAD; FAMOUS AS 'NICKEL KING'

Great English Financier Had Noted Break With Lloyd George; In Cabinet.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, one of Britain's leading industrial financiers, died here this afternoon. He was 62.

He had been ill with phlebitis for several weeks and recently a relapse caused grave fears that he could not recover.

During his illness Lady Melchett remained at his side and Sir Russell Wilkinson, Lord Melchett's physician, spent much of his time at the house.

Lord Melchett was one of England's richest men and had given large sums of money in connection with the establishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine. He was chairman of the Imperial Chemical Industries, the largest chemical concern in Great Britain with a capital of £76,000,000 (approximately $380,000,000) and was a director and officer in a dozen other financial institutions.

He was long a force in British politics and was minister of health in the Lloyd George war cabinet. Later he bolted the Liberals and joined the Conservative party. But for his death he probably would have been appointed to a high post if the Conservatives gained power in the next elections.

Before his elevation to the peerage in 1928, he was Sir Alfred Mond, world "nickel king."

LEADER IN JEWRY

He also was an international leader in Jewry. Like the great Benjamin Disraeli, who became Lord Beaconsfield under Queen Victoria, Lord Melchett was proud of his Jewish ancestry.

For years he was a close political confidant and adviser of the dynamic Lloyd George, but the alliance was dissolved early in 1926 when Mond forsook the Liberal party because he disagreed with his leader's land nationalization scheme.

The break caused one of the most vivid political sensations of the post-war era in England. Lloyd George turning upon his former follower with abusive criticism that caused the London Times to denounce the action of the former prime minister as "A gross and unpardonable outrage upon the accepted decencies of public life."

MONOPOLY IN NICKEL

As "nickel king," Lord Melchett was chairman of the Mond Nickel Company of Great Britain, with allied firms in Canada and the United States. It was said of his metal holdings, that they embraced either directly or indirectly nearly all the nickel mines in existence, constituting so great a portion of the total output as to give him and his associates an almost world-wide monopoly in a metal that enters into many of the great industries of civilization.

Alfred Mond was the younger son of Ludwig and was born October 23, 1868, at Farnworth, near Widnes, in Lancashire. He was educated at Cheltenham College, studied later at St. John's College, Cambridge, and at Edinburgh University.

Representatives of all the Zionist bodies in the United Kingdom, meeting in London tonight for the thirty-first annual conference of the English Zionist Federation, observed a three-minute silence in tribute to the memory of Lord Melchett, who was president of the federation until his resignation recently.

EXPECTING DR. STORK

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

THE LLOYDS—Mr. and Mrs. (Mildred Harris) Harold Lloyd with their first baby. At Beverly Hills they're expecting a second shortly. Recently they adopted a girl, 5.

JAIL FOR MATE OF OPERA STAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, husband of Irene Pavloska, opera star, was ordered to jail today for failure to pay his former wife, Eda, $425 back alimony. Eda collapsed soon after hearing the order issued. The doctor had disappeared.

Dr. Mesirow's attorney claimed the specialist was penniless from having paid so much alimony, adding:

"And you can't jail a man if he can't pay."

The first wife's attorney interjected:

"He'd pay in a minute if he were jailed. His present wife is buying him a few luxuries and a number of his necessities, and he's allowing his medical practice to go to the winds."

The judge agreed, and ordered Mesirow's imprisonment.

Mexican Rail Lines Closely Guarded

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Mexican railway lines will be closely guarded following sabotage threats made against them by discontented factions. The government has ordered prosecution of all persons caught tampering with railroad facilities and equipment.

Charleroi Charities Ask Aid for Needy

CHARLEROI, Dec. 27.—An appeal for clothing, food, other supplies and money is being made by the Charleroi Associated Charities for the needy of the district. Owing to general depression, the organization points out that their need is greater than ever before. The cases given assistance are investigated by the organization.

Tourist Dies in Fall Off Ship at Panama

COLON, P. C. Z., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Dr. Evan Shuttleworth, an American tourist, fell to his death through a port hole of the S. S. Franconia off Panama today. Dr. Shuttleworth, who was 52, had boarded the Franconia at New York with his wife and daughter. Ship's officers declared the man had committed suicide.

KLINE INQUIRES ON POST OFFICE

Stressing the need for the best traffic arrangement, Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday took a hand in the controversy over the construction of a new postoffice on the Grant street site.

The Mayor asked Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the treasury, that full information regarding the traffic arrangements be submitted to the Better Traffic Committee.

The Mayor's action followed announcement by the architects for the new building that any changes in the traffic plans must be taken up with the Treasury Department. Kline's letter to Heath specifically called attention to danger of congestion at peak traffic periods in city streets.

Atlantans to Honor Memory of Wilson

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Woodrow Wilson's early residence in Atlanta, where he was a struggling young lawyer, will be commemorated Tuesday with the placing of a bronze plaque on the building where he established his first office. The office remains nearly as it was 48 years ago when he occupied it. The plaque reads:

"On the second floor of this very building Woodrow Wilson established his law office in 1882."

China Nationalists End Baptist School

CANTON, China, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Alleging the institution was teaching Christianity contrary to Nationalist government regulations, Kwangtung provincial authorities today closed the American Southern Baptist Primary School at Shiuchow, north of here.

The Nationalist government had prohibited religious instruction in foreign mission schools in China. One hundred pupils attended the school. Headquarters of the mission is at Richmond, Va.

Algeria Slide Kills 20 in Wedding Party

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 27. —(AP.)—A landslide which followed heavy rains buried a native wedding party in the suburbs of Algiers tonight, with the dead believed to number about 20. The bodies of three Arabs were recovered almost immediately and rescuers worked feverishly to extricate the others.

Crash of Liners Blamed on Fog

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 27. —(AP.)—A maritime court today absolved the officers of the steamers George Washington and Malaya of blame for collision of the vessels recently in the Elbe Estuary. A heavy fog was solely responsible for the accident, the court found.

100 ON RUNAWAY ICE FLOE SAVED FROM DROWNING

Fishermen in Grave Peril As Raft Floats Toward Lake After Breaking at Shore.

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Tales of heroism and stories of a grim battle against death were told here tonight by more than 100 men, boys and a woman, who, late this afternoon, were rescued from a "run-away" ice floe and almost certain death on Lake Erie.

The hardy fishing folk, who earn a frugal livelihood by flushing through holes in the treacherous ice, were snatched from death by drowning by scores of small boats manned by firemen, police and volunteers.

Among the first rescued was the woman. She refused to reveal her name.

FLOE DASHED TO PIECES

Crowds of persons lined the shores of Sandusky Bay and watched the dangerous rescue work, which was completed just before the ice floe—approximately three acres large—was dashed to pieces by the rough waters off the lake.

Carl Zimke, one of the men on the floe, told a graphic story of the near tragedy:

"The ice broke almost under my shanty. It didn't make any noise but just started opening up. Before I could move the gap had grown too wide to jump to safety.

"All of us—more than 100—were trapped the same way. We were afraid we would be drowned.

"The ice was slushy and rotten. I feared that it would break up any minute. It took a very long time, it seemed, to get any action started ashore.

RESCUERS ATTRACTED

"We waved and yelled, and finally some people began to notice us. Then we were drifting pretty fast toward the open water of the lake and sure death. I could see the waves dashing high less than a half mile away. They seemed to be mocking us.

"We started tearing down our fishing shanties so we could have some planks to cling to when the ice broke up under us, which we expected every moment.

"Then they began getting the small boats into the water and we were saved."

BOY HERO

Little Ralph Sprau, aged 14, was hailed as a hero. He put off in his own small skiff and rescued at least seven men.

Work was made difficult by the ice still frozen to the shore. Small boats had to be dragged across land and ice before they could be launched. Then the hazardous work of rowing the boats back and forth to take off the frightened men was completed.

Firemen and authorities who aided in the rescues agreed that a major disaster had been narrowly averted.

Worshipers Felled By Gas in Church

HANFORD, Cal., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Nearly a dozen persons were overcome and the congregation thrown into panic when escaping gas leaked into the Seventh Day Adventist Church here during services today. All will recover.

The gas came from the church heating system. Some one was believed to have turned the gas on without lighting it.

Wife Sees Hunter Killed by Comrade

DENVER, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Robert H. Hunter, University of Colorado law student and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was shot to death by Thomas Bowman, his companion on a hunting trip near Dillon, Col., yesterday, Hunter's wife witnessed the accidental shooting.

Hatching Almost Spoils Rites of Egg Decoration

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions, was decorated with eggs today, but they were not thrown at him—they were hung about his neck like a lavaliere by an appreciative group of South African students touring England.

It is an old South African custom to invest those who have stimulated South African trade with the mother country with the "order of the egg."

These young students interested to use an ostrich egg, their spokesman said, but the one they brought from home hatched on the way to England, and they were obliged to substitute the eggs of South African hens.

STATE WARNS BANK GOSSIPS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Secretary of Banking Peter G. Cameron today said that he is prepared to enforce rigidly the Pennsylvania law enacted in 1909 which makes it a misdemeanor to circulate rumors or misinformation concerning any financial institution in the commonwealth.

This law, Cameron said, provides a fine of $5,000 and imprisonment at hard labor for five years for anyone "making, uttering, circulating or transmitting to another or others any statement untrue in fact, derogatory to the financial condition of any bank, banking house, banking company, trust company or other financial institution of this commonwealth."

Cameron said he will do the utmost in his power in all cases where violations of the act come to his knowledge.

He reiterated his previous announcement that the banking situation in Pennsylvania is basically sound, adding:

"It is time for all of us to have faith in the soundness of our business structure and financial institutions."

CONGRESS BANK AID SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Recommendations for legislation to punish individuals or groups for circulating "false and malicious" rumors which lead to runs on banks are to be submitted to the House by the special committee investigating Communism, Chairman Fish said he expected to call a meeting soon after Congress reconvenes "to consider the propaganda spread by Communists to undermine public confidence in banks and cause runs and failures."

I. C. C. Balks Plan To Give Needy Coal

John C. Graham, Butler attorney and coal operator, who offered the product of his mines at Sligo, Clarion County, for the poor of Pittsburgh in case transportation could be furnished, has been balked by a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which refused a freight rate decrease on railroads, according to advices from rail officials.

Graham first made his offer to City Council, which could find no way of transporting the fuel cheaply. He now has made a proposition to the Council of Oil City, which may take advantage of the offer because of the short haul and comparatively low freight rates from the Clarion County mines.

Brave Fire to Save Pair on Vacation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Neighbors got all excited early today when they saw the home of John Tripoli of Brooklyn wrapped in flames. They crowded around firemen shouting that Tripoli, his wife and daughter, were trapped. An ambulance and emergency squad were summoned and firemen risked their lives to search the burinng structure, but found no trace of the Tripolis. Later there came word that the family was on a vacation in Pennsylvania.

MYSTERY MAN LEADS BURMA REBELS' RAIDS

Operations Indicate He Has Considerable Military Training; Missions in Peril

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A mystery man of considerable military training, who has succeeded in keeping his identity secret, is leading the Burmese rebels, numbering 1,000.

The master mind of the native revolt directs operations from his headquarters in a lonely village deep in the heart of a forest near Tharawaddy. The operations of his troops, who have suffered 200 casualties in recent fighting, are aided by the malaria hampering government forces.

REBELS WEAR CHARMS

The prevailing uniform among the rebels consists of blue pajama pants, shirt and white Burmese headdress. Amulets—charms supposed to hold immunity from bullets and give strength in battle—are an important part of their equipment.

Apparently the rebels have plenty of ammunition, obtained in looting villages and headmen's houses. Their knowledge of the a forest fastness for headquarters a forest fastness for headquarters have enabled the main body to elude capture and continue its activities.

RAIDS CONTINUE

The rebels continued today to raid villages, but the arrival of British troops aroused hope that the troubles which have continued for several days soon will be ended.

The body of the British engineer, Fields-Clarke, killed by raiders, who stole his firearms and burned his bungalow, has been recovered.

Seventeen rebels have been captured in the Insein district and detachments of soldiers have been sent to villages to reassure the inhabitants and forestall the spread of dissatisfaction.

The troubles, which have cost several lives, are reported to have arisen over an attempt by government agents to collect taxes.

MISSIONS IN DANGER ZONE

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—There are several small stations of the American Baptist Mission in the Tharawaddy region of Burma, where rioting has cost several deaths in the past few days.

The world missionary atlas shows than two women of this mission are stationed at Tharawaddy City, and there is an old established post at Thonze, a few miles south. Missionaries of the same society are understood to be working at Henzada and Pegu.

Sign for $1,300,000 Work on Cathedral

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Signing of a contract for $1,300,000 worth of additional construction work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine was announced today by Bishop William T. Manning.

The new contract will almost complete the work on the west front. The imposing Episcopal cathedral was started more than 50 years ago.

Everything Dry, So He Drank Home Brew

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The drought forced Stanley Szmansky to violate the prohibition laws to quench his thirst, he told officers who arrested him on a charge of drunkenness. The river went dry, the creeks went dry and the well went dry, said Szmansky, so he drank home brew. His libations cost him $10 in justice court.

Bank in France Has $100,000 Deficit

BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The bank of Charles Dorient & Co., of Bazas, went into judicial liquidation today with a deficit of 2,500,000 francs (about $100,000). The failure hits many small depositors.

BOOMED

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

SECRETARY—Eric Einar Edstrund, Swedish minister to Argentine, Chile, Uruguay, choice of continental Europe as the "neutral" candidate for the office of secretary-general of the League of Nations to depose British Sir Eric Drummond.

Sharon Finance Man Held as Embezzler

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 27.—Charged with embezzling $7,900 from the Sharon Finance Company, Allan Clark, 29, has been taken to Mercer County Jail in default of $5,000 bail to await arraignment in county court. Clark was arrested after he left Buhl Hospital following an operation for appendicitis, the shortage having been discovered while he was absent.

DO-X MAY FLY TO JAPAN AFTER CRUISE TO U. S.

Start for America Now Tentatively Set Jan. 20; Faith in Craft Expressed.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 27. —(AP.)—The giant flying boat DO-X may fly to Japan by way of Hawaii in 1931, if its proposed American flight fulfills expectations, the Hamburg Fremdenblatt today quotes Commander Friedrich Christiansen as saying.

Commander Christiansen told an interviewer the American cruise via the Canary Islands, Rio de Janeiro and Havana would be purely an experimental venture. Dr. Claude Dornier, inventor-builder of the 50-ton flying ship, wishes to show Americans it is a "trailbreaker," Commander Christiansen said. He further said:

"The DO-X already is a real seagoing ship. But I think there will be further developments in this direction.

"There will be, for instance, ships in which the motors are built in the hull the same as in ordinary seaships, with the propellers shaft-driven.

"It's all a question of motors. I think we could build a hundred-ton ship right now without difficulty. Meanwhile the DO-X can be built for around half a million dollars."

Although it had been previously announced at the Dornier works that the DO-X would be ready to start for America from Lisbon on January 15, Commander Christiansen mentioned January 20 as the likely starting date.

Lecturer to Speak On Von Luckner Trip

Maj. James C. Sawders, who last summer made a voyage through the West Indies with Count von Luckner, of World War fame, will talk of his trip this afternoon in an illustrated lecture in Carnegie Music Lecture Hall. Maj. Sawders has traveled extensively. This afternoon he will show pictures of the West Indies.

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was intended to be attractive and free of growths and scars. If disfigured, diseased or blemished, see

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NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Beaver St. Bridge

3 Widows Seek Solution Of $9,000,000 Tangle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—James P. Sweeney, San Francisco attorney, questioned today the right of Judge J. E. Walsh, of Goldfield, Nev., to set aside the divorce of the late W. H. Ochsner from his first wife, Mrs. Frances A. Ochsner, an action which made her the legal widow and heiress to the Stanford University geologist's estimated $9,000,000 fortune.

Sweeney represents Ochsner's second wife, now Mrs. Nancy Ochsner Baldy, of Carson City, Nev. Mrs. Baldy contends Ochsner told her he had turned his valuable oil leases back to the government in 1925 at the time of their divorce and the community property was worth only about $250. Consequently, she received none of the oil royalties from Kettleman Hills leases.

Mrs. Hilda Ochsner, third wife of the geologist, went to sleep in her Berkeley home Christmas Eve ostensibly the legal wife of Ochsner. She awoke Thursday to find a Reno judge had set aside Ochsner's divorce from his first wife on the grounds of fraud, thereby making her the legal widow and heiress to Ochsner's posthumous fortunes.

All three were engaged in a court battle here for the fortune when word came of the Nevada decision.

Vet Slays Mother, 2 Men With Hammer

BOONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Shirley McNeely, 35, a World War veteran, was in the county jail here today following his alleged confession that he hammered to death his mother, his stepfather and his uncle at their farm home near Tennyson.

The victims were Mrs. Michael Breidenbach, 60, mother of McNeely; Mike Breidenbach, 63, stepfather of the slayer, and Thomas Watson, 50, his uncle.

McNeely told the sheriff that he killed the two men first. Then he lured his wife out of the house, he said, went back and killed his mother.

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"BEFORE the DAYS of FOLEYS"
WILBUR—WILL YOU HOLD STILL SO MOTHER CAN RUB OUT THE SORENESS WITH THAT GOOSE GREASE AND TURPENTINE
OUCH MOM! IT BURNS MY EYES
WHAT A MESS! —AND I JUST KNOW MY BED LINENS WILL GET ALL GREASY TOO!
IN THE OLD DAYS— SOME OF THE METHODS USED TO STOP A COLD WERE MORE DISAGREEABLE THAN THE COLD ITSELF— "GOOSE GREASE AND TURPENTINE" WAS TYPICAL
....how much better to use
FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
CHILDREN LIKE FOLEY'S— MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT for the WHOLE FAMILY
WHY BOTHER with unpleasant remedies for coughs? Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound instead. Stops Coughs, raises phlegm easily, warms body, is mildly laxative and tastes good. Millions of users because every user is a friend.
AT ALL DRUG STORES
ASK FOR FOLEY'S....

is the PARIS address of the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

LINDSEY HOLDS CHURCH WRONG ON DIVORCES

State Also to Blame, He Declares, for Conditions Described as 'Rotten.'

An interview with Judge Ben B. Lindsey, formerly of the Denver Juvenile Court, and proponent of "Companionate Marriage," completes a series of unusual discussions of divorce laws, which have been appearing in the Sun-Telegraph. Judge Lindsey's views are extreme, but in a discussion of this kind it is necessary to present fairly and freely all sides of the question. The interview with Judge Lindsey follows:

By BEN B. LINDSEY

Our whole social order of things is rotten. I place the blame on the teachings of the church and the state. Neither has contemplated nor kept pace with the changes that have taken place in the human race.

Economically, socially, physically the human family has changed, but the church—or at least a portion of it—clings to the ideals of three or four centuries back, and the state—even the most liberal—has floundered and stumbled through a mire of misunderstanding and uncertainty.

There is no law, be it church or state, that is a good law unless it merits and receives the respect of those who must live by its tenets. And the worst law is that relating to divorce.

FLAYS NEW YORK LAW

The divorce law of New York is an abomination. I do not believe New York is one iota better in its treatment of this most vital question than South Carolina. And South Carolina has no law at all.

Not even in the most liberal state in the union is the law adequate, intelligent or beneficial.

I say in all sincerity that those who preach the doctrine of no divorce, or divorce only on some special man-made theory, are advocating deceit, treachery, I say, too, that those who would leap to the opposite extreme and seek to abolish the dignified, legalized state of marriage are equally at fault.

Divorce, its opponents proclaim, is striking at the foundation of society, is threatening the firesice. I deny it. I speak from the experience of years. My observations have been intimate, direct and personal.

HOME MORE THAN ROOF

What is a home? It surely is something more than a roof over the head of two persons. It must be the haven of happiness, contentment, understanding, faith. When those are gone, the home is gone, and no law, be it of church or state, can make be what is not.

And what does divorce do in practice?

It wipes out the fiction improperly called a home. It gives back to a man and a woman the right to establish a real home. How often I have seen it work. Less than three weeks ago I visited two real homes, made possible by the divorce law which had permitted the destruction of the false institution, referred to improperly as a home. The man had remarried. He loves his present wife. They have two delightful children. And the woman. She had remarried. She loves the present husband and they, too, have two beautiful youngsters. Each has a home.

LAYMEN DISSATISFIED

Nothing but hypocrisy sustains those who seek to cry down those of us who lift our voices in protest against prevailing conditions. But it cannot prevail against truth. The clergy who seek to wield the weapons of the sixteenth century are losing the laymen. They have actually lost them now in spirit. It is just sheer cowardice that keeps the laymen from speaking out. I know it. Laymen have confessed it to me.

There are thousands of judges throughout this land who know that their courts are besmirched with lying, deceit, perjury—all because the law of the state makes it not only possible but necessary. Yet I have gone from coast to coast, from the boundaries of Canada to those of Mexico, pleading for just one judge with courage to stand forth and tell what he knows is the truth.

Church and state have both failed to face and meet this problem of readjusting human relationships. Now let the men and women of the land themselves solve their problem.

URGES COMMISSIONS

I urge domestic relation commissions in every corner of our land. Let the members of that commission be men and women of understanding. Let those whose homes have been reduced to a smouldering heap of ashes take their problem to that commission and make it, not possible but compulsory, for the commission to grant the readjustment that is needed.

It is education alone that will bring it all about. It is education that must begin with the youth of the land. They must be informed of the ways and the means of the marriage state. Make it impossible for them to go forward in ignorance.

Preach from the pulpits, the housetops the street corners, that marriage is a state founded on faith. Preach its obligations.

To abolish divorce is unthinkable. To contribute to practice divorce under present conditions, is barbarous. Make of divorce the same, solemn, dignified undertaking as is marriage.

Peabody Graduates Get Scholarships

Three Peabody High School graduates Isabel Levin Marie T. Frank and Oltrado Lisotto—have been named among the students at Carnegie Tech who will receive Founder's Scholarships for this year. Miss Levin was awarded a scholarship also in 1929.

Unnamed Animal Like Cat Sought By Australians

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—In the mountain fastnesses of tropical Queensland, a country unfrendly toy white men, roams possibly the last undescribed big animal on the world.

Prof. A. S. Le Souef, noted zoologist, in a lecture to the Naturalists' Society, said there was ample proof that a huge, cat-like marsupial with a striped stomach and fearsome appearance existed in the Queensland hinterland.

Efforts will be made to capture one of the strange creatures alive.

STATE MASONS INSTALL MASTER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The annual grand communication of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, was held today at the Masonic Temple here.

The grand master and other officers of the Grand Lodge who were re-elected for heir second year, as is customary, at the quarterly communication December 4, were formally installed.

Several changes were announced by Grand Master William S. Snyder, of Harrisburg. Peter K. Emmons, of Scranton, was added to the list of grand chaplains. It was also announced that two district grand masters had retired at their own request. They were John D. Applegate and Samuel J. Bradin, Philadelphia. Appointed in their places were William Sharpless and Percival H. Granger, Philadelphia.

Governor Fisher was among the guests of the grand master at a luncheon following the meeting. Other guests were the following grand masters: Henry S. See, of Rhode Island; Elmer L. Darbie, of Connecticut; D. Raymond Keefer, of Delaware, and Donald J. Sargent, of New Jersey.

Ousted by Germans, 2 Battle on Train

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Two men, described as British-born Chicago gangsters, were lodged in jail at Osnabrueck today after staging a fight aboard a train while en route to Cologne for deportation.

The men, according to police, were Sam Semple and Robert Young. Police said they had been deported from the United States and were being expelled from Germany. Furnishings of the train were smashed and other passengers thrown into a panic when they staged their battle.

Nickel Plate Asks New Toledo Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—The Nickel Plate railroad today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to relocate its lines in Toledo, O. The city has agreed to purchase the road's present right-of-way for $900,000 and will use it for park and boulevard purposes. Relocation of the tracks will enable the road to enter Toledo more conveniently and will result in the elimination of many grade crossings, the application said.

Children Willed $20,500 Estate

Mrs. Amelia H. McKee, of 5905 Hampton street, East End, leaves her estate of $20,500 to her son, C. Holland McKee, and daughter, Mrs. Mabel I. Zeigler, in her will which was filed for probate today. To the son Mrs. McKee left also two lots in Rennerdale, and $500 to each of four grandchildren. Mrs. Zeigler was named executrix.

Auto Skids, Portrait Painter Is Killed

MOROCCO, Ind., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—George Meyer, of Nashville, Tenn., widely known as a portrait painter, suffered fatal injuries yesterday when his automobile skidded from a road near here. The body was identified today by his brother, Robert Meyer, of Chicago.

Poison Rum Kills Man at Barnesboro

BARNESBORO, Pa., Dec. 27.—Believed to have drank poison whisky, Harry Sutton, 57, died today at his home near here. A coroner's inquest revealed the cause of the man's sudden death. Authorities have started an investigation into the source of the man's supply.

Lackawanna Worker Killed in Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Martin J. Stanton, 65, of West Scranton, was instantly killed today when he fell between a train of cars in the Lackawanna Railroad yards here, where he was employed as a switchman.

The Master Dentist Reg. U. S. A and Europe

Dr. WALLS says:
Don't Have Bad and Disfiguring Teeth!

One Visit to my Office and Clinic located at the corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St. will convince you that SO-CALLED BAD TEETH can often be saved by my new improved methods of saving and replacing teeth. You are cordially invited to consult me as physician-dentist. I can co-operate with your physician, and relieve you of your bad teeth, and restore teeth which are near nature's own.

Another fact, while you save ½ to ⅔ due to my large practice and my own laboratories, you will find my Easy Budget payment plan a great convenience. No extra charge.

SOME OF MY AFTER XMAS BARGAINS: Natural-as Plate (lifelike) $17.50; Unbreakable Plates, lowest in the city; correct Contact False Teeth $9.50; Gold Crowns and Bridgework; Fillings $; Cleaning $1.

I am ready at any time to help you to Health and Beauty with good teeth in the New Year.

Yours Truly,

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.

Corner Fifth Avenue and Market Street

FRANK & SEDER

Coats - Suits - Dresses Furs - and - Sportswear

Sacrificed at 1/4 ~ 1/3 1/2 off

Not our entire stock is included, but there are hundreds and hundreds of garments to choose from! The lowest prices in years brought to a climax by still greater reductions of ¼ to ½ off.

Clearance! Daniel Green Slippers

Values Up to $5.50!

Clearance of Women's Daniel Greens, including Bridge, Mules, D'Orsay, Operas, Juliet and Pajama styles. All colors and sizes,

$1.95

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Boys' $10 Leather Coats

Now ¼ Off!

$7.50

Sizes 10 to 20!

Single-breasted coats with front quarter of genuine Horschide. Four pockets, full belt. Soft and pliable and very serviceable.

Finer Coats Reduced!

$14.98 and $17.50 coats, now $10.75 and $12.75.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Draperies and Curtains

⅓ to ½ Off

675 Reg. 79c to $1 Odd Marquisette & Rayon Panels... 29c

300 Regular $1.59 to $2.50 Ruffled Marq. Curtains.. $1

700 Yards 49c value, Casement Cloth, 36 in. Yd..... 31c

48-Inch $19.95 Red Cedar Chests..... $12.50

To $3.95 Colored Ruffled Curtains, pair... $1.98

500 Linen Damask Pillows, $1.59

300 Imported Panels, $2.50 values..... $1.50

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

COATS 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

$29.75 to $ 35 Coats, Now $18.00
$45.00 to $ 59 Coats, Now $29.75
$69.00 to $ 89 Coats, Now $49.75
$85.00 to $125 Coats, Now $65.00
$110 to $150 Coats, Now $79.75

Every coat is luxuriously furred ... fashioned from the most popular fabrics of the season! The latest style successes ... featuring plenty of the much wanted black, and other good shades! Sizes for every woman and miss.

DRESSES 1/4 to 1/2 off

$10.75 to $12.95 Silk Dresses	$7.00
$16.50 Silk Dresses, at	$11.00
$18 to $39.50 Silk Dresses	$15.00
$25 to $49.75 Silk Dresses	$20.00
$39 to $59.75 Silk Dresses	$26.50

Silk dresses for every occasion of the Winter season! In a choice of the smartest fabrics. Sizes for women ... misses ... and larger women in the combined group!

FUR COATS 1/4 to 1/2 off

$100 to $150 Fine Fur Coats...	$75
$150 to $225 Fine Fur Coats...	$125
$225 to $300 Fine Fur Coats...	$175
$300 to $500 Fine Fur Coats...	$250
$400 to $500 Fine Fur Coats...	$300

A smart selection of fur coats in the season's most desirable peltries. Every new style represented in the group. Deferred Payments Arranged.

Men's Winter Union Suits

"Globe," "Glastenbury" and "Duofold"

Clearance of all winter union suits in medium and heavy weights. All-wool, wool-mixed, silk-and-wool, and cotton ribbed.

1/4 off

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Girls' Coat, Tam—Muff

$10.98

Regularly $16.98! Astrakhan Trim!

Three-piece sets of Trico cloth with grey Astrakhan trims. Sizes 8 to 16

Three-Piece Coat Sets

Regular $13.98 Camel Pile with muff and tam. Sizes 7 to 14. Grey or Tan.

$8.98

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's Rayon UNDIES

54c

Regularly Sold for $1.00

Fine quality Non Run delustered rayon undies, in a multitude of styles and colors. Including Combinations, Chemise, Panties, Step-ins. Lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Drastically Reduced! 3,000

WASH FROCKS

Never Priced Less Than $1!

All Are Vat-Dyed Prints!

69¢

Every One Guaranteed Washable!

3 for $2

Crisp, fresh printed frocks — many of them never out of their boxes before! In a variety of smart patterns and styles —sizes 16 to 54!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Men! Hundreds of Hart-Schaffner & Marx SUITS . O'COATS

1/2 . OFF

Not our entire stock—but hundreds of Hart-Schaffner & Marx Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats—as well as other good makes—Broken Assortments, Odd Lots, Incomplete Size Ranges—formerly priced from $25 to $75, now offered at $12.50 to $37.50. Not every size in each group—but all sizes in the lot.

65,000 Basement Circulars Have Been Distributed For Monday's Selling!

FAMOUS COMIC CHARACTERS GO ON RADIO SOON

Stage and Broadcast Stars To Depict Notable 'Funny' People in Syndicate Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(Universal)—The most popular comic characters in the world are going to become radio entertainers.

They will come to life in the persons of stage and radio stars under an arrangement made by the William Morris agency, largest theatrical producing concern, and Cameo Broadcasting Studios, of New York, with King Features Syndicate Inc.

Production of a new and improved form of radio programs has been started by the group as a result of what is termed by broadcasters the most important entertainment deal thus far made in radio.

The arrangement between the three concerns, which are the outstanding organizations in their business, involves comic strips and other features of the Hearst newspapers and 2,500 other newspapers of the world.

BOON TO RADIO FANS

William Morris, Jr., declared:

"The arrangement made by the Morris agency and the Cameo Broadcasting Studios with King Features Syndicate will be a boom to radio fans everywhere.

"The entertainment that newspaper readers derive from these famous features will be heightened by their ability to hear as well as to see and to read them, for the dramatizations of the famous comic strips will be presented over the air by outstanding actors and actresses working under the supervision of directors successful in producing popular radio features and stage and motion picture hits. And hearing them on the air will cause them to turn more eagerly to the newspapers in which the comics are published.

"Thus the radio will be cooperating with the leading newspapers of the world in presenting the highest class of entertainment.

FAMOUS WRITERS

"In addition to the comic characters, this arrangement is going to give radio listeners everywhere the thrill and benefit of hearing such writes as Damon Runyon, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Dr. Logan Clendening, Beatrice Fairfax and Helen Rowland, whose newspaper features millions read every day."

Presentation of King Features on the air will be started in February, it was announced today.

Carol Condoles Bratianu's Widow

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Three special trains made up the funeral cortege today of Vintila Bratianu, Liberal leader and former premier, who died December 22.

One of the trains carried the body, which had been brought from his home near here, to the family estate where burial will take place. Priests held special services at all stations en route. King Carol, whose ascension to the throne was made despite Bratianu's opposition, sent the widow a telegram of condolence, saying that the deceased man was always "an example of energy and labor."

Traffic Director Killed by Auto

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Edmund B. Loughran, traffic director of Jersey City, died in a hospital here today from injuries received in an automobile accident. Loughran's car had skidded off the icy roadway, and he was struck by another car when he walked around the rear of his crippled machine. The body has been sent to Jersey City.

Transfer of Divorce Action Is Granted

AUBURN, Me., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Permission had been granted today to Lieut. Robert L. Legendre, of the United States Navfl Dental Corps, famous athlete, to prosecute his suit for divorce in Superior Court here. His wife lives in Washington, D. C.

Services on Monday For Noted Architect

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Funeral services will be held Monday for Henry Snyder Kissam, architect and a member of one of New York's oldest families. He died here yesterday at the age of 65. He was supervising architect of the Buffalo exposition in 1899.

Have Your Children's Eyes Examined Now

Before they return to school—see that your children have the correct glasses, or bring them in for an examination just to assure yourself that they don't *need* them. Preventive and corrective attention now saves serious trouble later in life.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES

All merchandise in the After-Christmas Sales is Reduced at least ¼; much of it ⅓ or ½. The price tags show the extent of the reductions in each case.

Inventory's rushing upon us with breakneck speed—due December 31. We MUST reduce stocks—take our losses—before the auditors get the books, January 2. Kaufmann's, almost alone among the large stores of America, makes fiscal and calendar years coincide. That's why our After-Christmas Sales are year-end events, not month-end—and why they're by all odds Pittsburgh's biggest! Join the throngs at Kaufmann's and come home with real bargains.

Thousands of Items in the Downstairs Store and Annex

⅓ ¼ off

Men's Finer SUITS
¼ off
All Hickey-Freeman and Kuppenheimer suits regularly $55 to $95—except formal clothes and staple blues.
Dress Vests, white or black, ¼ off.
SECOND FLOOR

Homefurnishings
¼ ⅓ ½ Off
Housewares—many large reductions, including the Voss $69 washer for **$46**—at ¼, ⅓ and ½ off.
SEVENTH FLOOR
Furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms, ⅓ and ½ off.
EIGHTH AND ELEVENTH
Oriental Rugs—all rugs here over their allotted time will be marked ¼, ⅓, and ½ off.
NINTH FLOOR
Lamps—scores of important savings in all types of lamps for all rooms—at ¼, ⅓ and ½ off.
FIFTH FLOOR
Draperies—curtains, tonnes, pillows and large quantities of drapery and upholstery fabrics, ¼, ½ and ½ off.
NINTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Apparel
One-or-two-of-a-kind models and incomplete size ranges—the odds and ends left from a busy season's selling on the Fashion Floor.
Misses' Coats, formerly 59.50 to $175, ⅓ off.
Women's Coats, formerly $79 to $125, ½ off.
Camel's Hair Coats, formerly $79, ¼ off.
Leather Coats, formerly 29.75, ¼ off.
Women's and Misses' Suits, formerly 39.50 to $295, ⅓ off.
Women's Dresses, formerly 29.75 to $195, ½ off.
Misses' Dresses, formerly 29.75 to $135, ½ off.
Inexpensive Shop Dresses, formerly 16.50 to $25, ⅓ and ½ off.
Eight Fur Coats, formerly $49 to 247.50, ⅓ off.
Ten Fur Coats, formerly $95 to $295, ½ off.
FOURTH FLOOR

Odd Lots of Jewelry
¼ ⅓ ½ Off
Real stone necklaces, earrings, bracelets. Regularly $1 to $5. Now . . ½ Off
Real stone rings. Regularly 50c to $2. Now . ½ Off
Real stone pieces. Our better grades, $10 to $100. Now . . . . . ⅓ ¼ Off
Rhinestone jewelry . . . . . ½ ⅓ ¼ Off
Miscellaneous pieces of costume jewelry . . . . . ½ ⅓ ¼ Off
Gold mesh bags, $5 to $25. ½ Off.
MAIN FLOOR

Women's SHOES
432 pairs of Fairway Shoes—smart styles for street and school—reg. 6.75—at ⅓ off.
205 pairs of evening slippers—broken sizes—regularly $10 to 14.50—at ⅓ off.
FIFTH FLOOR

The TOYS
All small toys, including mechanical and stationary, ½ off.
All large toys, such as wheel toys and furniture, ⅓ off.
THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Intimate Apparel
Broken assortments left from the holiday rush—only a few of many items mentioned. Odd lot Negligees and Robes, ⅓ off.
Silk Lingerie, formerly 2.95 to 16.95, ½ off.
Imported French Silk Lingerie, ½ off.
Madam Carol's Silk Lingerie, ⅓ and ½ off.
Knitted Shoulderettes and Jackets, ½ off.
SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Furnishings
½ ⅓ Off
Men's Soiled Shirts. Regularly 1.65 and 5.00—½ off.
Men's Soiled Pajamas. Regularly 1.95 to 10.00—½ off.
Men's Neckwear. Regularly 1.00—**65c.**
Men's Mufflers. Regularly 1.65 to 10.00—⅓ off.
Men's Silk Handkerchiefs—½ off.
MAIN FLOOR

Days of Privilege
December 29—30—31
Preceding Our
January Sale Lingerie
Which Starts Friday, January 2nd
On these Days of Privilege you may choose from an advance showing of fine Silk and Nainsook undergarments. All garments purchased will be charged and delivered on the opening day of the Sale.
KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Discontinuing **Lighting Fixtures**
All types of electric light fixtures for every room in the home—nothing reserved—entire stock at
¼ ⅓ ½ Off
SEVENTH FLOOR

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Open Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

Boys' Clothing
¼ ⅓ ½ Off
Odd lots of Boys' Combination and Wash Suits—now ½ off regular prices.
One lot Junior Boys' Overcoats, regularly 7.95, ⅓ off.
Odd lots of Boys' Sampeck Suits and Overcoats—regularly $25 to $35—now ¼ off.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND RADIO

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 28, 1930

Girls of School Set Who'll Make Bows Next Winter

Miss Katharine Frazer

Miss Lucretia Billings

Miss Martha Burdick

Miss Evelyn Freeman

Marguerite Borntraeger

Among the most popular sub-debs is the group of girls shown here, who will probably be much feted as debutantes next winter. During the entire fortnight of the holiday season they are as busy as debutantes — with luncheons, teas, dinners, dances and many informal events, too, arranged in their honor. This year all the girls are in school, mostly in the East.

Miss Dorothy Curry

Miss Ellinor Reed

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Younger Set Spends Busy Week-End

Another gay week-end is making life as vivid as a decked Christmas tree for the debutantes and the boys and girls home from school. From luncheon time until the blue dawn of wintry mornings the younger set is being feted.

Last night ever so many folks attended the Yale Glee Club concert in the Twentieth Century Club, with many dinners preceding and entertainments following the event.

The J. Frederic Byerses, of Sewickley Heights gave a supper dance after the concert in honor of three buds of the season, Madelaine Alexander, Hester Harton Browne and Elizabeth Pontefract Childs.

Bud Luncheon

Yesterday brought a debutante luncheon. Miss Emily Lippincott entertained in the Lippincott home to present her nieces, Adele and Marianna Lippincott, daughters of James Lippincott. Christmas decorations gave a holiday atmosphere. Miss Lippincott wore black velvet. Adele chose a pale green crepe de chine gown, fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with pleated ecru lace, and her sister chose black crepe and gold lame; both had corsages of gardenias.

There were many parties for the school set before the Yale Glee Club. One of the many dinners was given in the Twentieth Century Club by Sarah Jane and Scottie Jean McKeown, daughters of Mrs. Scott Alexander McKeown, of the Hotel Schenley. The table was centered with poinsettias and Christmas greens.

House Guest

The guest of honor, Mary Alice Sharp, of Steubenville, O., a classmate of Sarah Jane at the Spence School, and her house guest, wore tomato colored flat crepe, and Sarah Jane chose midnight blue velvet, for her gown, with a full skirt, and low decolletage. Scottie Jean wore black velvet, studded with emeralds and rhinestones. Mrs. McKeown wore black velvet and white georgette, trimmed with rhinestones. Her wrap was of black velvet and lapin.

Louise Glennavee Prothero was the guest of honor at a dinner dance given last night by her brother, Harold Ney Prothero, Jr., of the Univer-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Leaving Soon For Florida

After the holidays many folks will start flocking to Palm Beach, among them the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and their family. Dr. Alexander has already paid a brief visit to the resort to have his southern place put in order and to have his yacht the "Viator" in readiness for post-holiday deep-sea fishing and cruising. He is having a new sea wall constructed in front of his property on the North Ocean boulevard.

Tomorrow Mrs. Henry R. Rea will open her home, "Lagomar," and Eben M. Byers is expected soon. Mrs. Rea has been in Washington, and was home for the early holidays.

February 2 Chosen As Marriage Date By Mary R. Oliver

February 2 is the date chosen by Mary Robinson Oliver, daughter of the Henry Olivers, for her marriage to William Christopher Robinson, Jr., son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Sewickley Heights and Ridge avenue, whose betrothal was made known early this month.

St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church of Sewickley will be the scene of the notable wedding, to take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The reception will be given in the Oliver home, "Caidom," in Woodland road, Edgeworth.

Another notable marriage that will probably take place in February will be that of Frances Kier, debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, and Baron Jean Pelleno, of Paris, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago at a luncheon Elizabeth McKay, a sister bud, gave.

Engagement Announced

Holiday seasons always bring with them, in addition to all sorts of delightful entertainments, interesting betrothal announcements to vary social news. Before the end of New Year's week there will probably be many more interesting announcements.

Among the engagements of Christmas week is that of Elizabeth Goehring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Goehring, of Schenley Farms, and William Manchester Green, son of the Albert Edwin Greens, of Detroit.

Elizabeth attended the Mary Lyon School, and the Finch School of New York, and her fiance attended the University of Michigan.

Triangle Club To Be Feted

The visit of the Princeton Triangle Club on the day after New Year's will be the signal, of course, for many entertainments.

The William Booth Trainers and their son, William Booth Trainer, Jr., will give a tea that afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for the members; the Wilson A. Campbells are planning a dinner which they'll give in their home before the performance in honor of their debutante niece, Elizabeth Booth Miller; and the Thomas J. McKays, of Morewood avenue, will give a supper dance in the University Club after the club's play in honor of their debutante daughter, Elizabeth McKay.

Pittsburgh men in the cast are Samuel Harbison, son of the Ralph W. Harbisons, of Sewickley; John W. Brittingham and John H. Hillman, III, son of John H. Hillman, Jr. And the play will be given in the Twentieth Century Club.

Sub-Debs Get Taste of Gay Social Whirl

By PATRICIA PITT.

One of the most attractive groups in holiday social life is the sub-deb group, many of whom will be debutantes next year. Every day brings so many entertainments for these older members of the school set that the girls are having an initiation into the social whirl that will carry them gayly through next season.

Now that nearly all the buds of this year have been presented, all of us are wondering who'll be the social stars of the coming season. Of course it's far too early to know the complete list of buds, but I do know of a number of girls whose mothers and fathers are planning to present them. And some dates are already taken with the Thanksgiving and holiday seasons of 1931 as the most popular periods of the year. Although it's too early to announce dates for debuts for next year, I do know that many of them have been taken for several years. There are always many delightful last-minute additions to the debutante news, too.

30 Debutantes

There are going to be at least 30 debs next year, I prophesy. Many of the girls are intimate friends of debutantes of this season, who will probably entertain for them. And there'll be an especially large group of daughters of leading East End families who'll be presented next winter.

Evelyn Freeman, daughter of the John Miller Freemans, will be one of the most prominent debutantes of 1931. Just now she's home from the Ruxton School, Ruxton, Md. Another deb will be Katharine Frazer, daughter of the John G. Frazers, home for the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Club Heads' New Year's Wishes Indicate Lines of Work

Service, Unselfishness, Helpfulness, Emphasized In Leaders' Messages

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

"Translating it into terms of the club world, the world of organized women, how would you express the conventional happy and prosperous New Year?"

This question put to a number of club presidents brought a variety of answers, interesting, among other reasons, for their variety, but especially so because they indicate the trend of thought among leaders in the realm of clubs.

And so to their co-workers go these wishes:

From Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, first vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women:

"May the coming year bring to clubwomen everywhere new contacts with each other and, through new experiences, new friendships."

Urges Unselfishness

From Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the State Federation:

"Peace and prosperity; forgetfulness of self; thinking in terms of the organization and never of the individual."

From Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, district chairman of club institutes in the State Federation:

"My wish for the clubwomen is that they may have more definite aims than in the past. With their objectives more clearly defined, much more can be achieved than ever before."

From Mrs. Richard B. Perry, vice chairman of juniors in the Federation:

"I send greetings to all clubwomen, but to the juniors especially, and in addition to wishing them a happy and prosperous New Year I am wishing them all a helpful and thoughtful New Year."

Be 'Big Sister'

From Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the Federation's home department:

"I wish every clubwoman in the state would translate her experiences into the lives of those who have nothing in their own, translate happiness and properity into service. Never in the history of the world have there been such opportunities for service. If every clubwoman, by guiding, helping, encouraging and just being friendly would be a 'big sister' to one family, distress and hopelessness would soon disappear."

From Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, the State Federation's chairman of work for the blind:

"My wish for every clubwoman is that she will make a New Year's resolution to become a patron of blind skill; to enlist in the fight against unnecessary blindness and, through arousing and stimulating interest in the work, help to prevent blindness and to establish sight-seeing classes for those children in the public schools who are not blind but yet have visual impairment that retards their progress."

Help Children

From Mrs. John S. Sloan, life president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club: **"The one wish in my mind and in my heart is that clubwomen may realize the opportunity that is theirs for doing an incalculable good among children in their communities and thereby bettering the economic situation. Through scholarship aid and encouragement to remain in school until their course is finished, boys and girls are given the foundation for good citizenship. Let's talk of (and try) a solution of some problem instead of continuously discussing the problem itself."**

From Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters: **"My wish is for good public housekeeping for the benefit of the women and children."**

INCIDENTALLY—

On the eve of a New Year could any club woman do better than to read thinking Mary Stuart's beautiful Club Collect?

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one. May we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and, O Lord God, LET US NOT FORGET TO BE KIND."

Palestine Benefit on January 11

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel J. Helfman, Junior Hadassah members are completing plans for a "surprise" to be held Sunday evening, January 11. The affair will offer novel entertainment and will be in the nature of a benefit for the orphans' home, agricultural colony and nurses' training school in Palestine, Hadassah's major work.

At the chapter's regular meeting next Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. & W. H. A. the Rev. Benjamin Lichter will speak on "Jewish Music." Miss Sara Davis, accompanied by Miss Leah Rothman, will give a program of Jewish folk songs and Miss Molly Kaufman will discuss current events.

Travellers Honor Congress President

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs, was honor guest at the Travellers' Christmas luncheon Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse. The program included a Christmas play directed by Mrs. T. Crowder and carols by Mrs. Llewellyn T. Davies, with Mrs. Elmer Parker accompanying. In charge of the day were Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, Mrs. W. C. Ziegler, Mrs. Robert E. Davison, Mrs. Charles P. Lang and Mrs. G. P. Berg.

Mrs. Cole Hostess For Monday Club

Mrs. E. J. Cole, of Washington avenue, will be hostess for tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Monday Club of Carnegie. In response to roll call favorite quotations from the Bible will be given, and as program there is to be a talk on the Passion Play by William Woodall, son of one of the members, who witnessed the performance at Oberammergau last summer.

Combined Chorals To Give Cantata

At 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Alabama avenue, the combined chorals of Dormont New Century Club and Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club will present Coerne's cantata, "The First Christmas." Lucille Miller Werner will direct, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder will be at the organ, and Nellie Risher Roberts at the piano.

Rigo Sisterhood Plans Card Party

On Friday evening Rigo Sisterhood, No. 97, Dames of Malta, will have a card party at the regular meeting place, Serbian Hall, Oakland.

Girls' Unit Takes Cheer To Hospital

Roomy red tarlatan stockings played a prominent part in the philanthropies conducted this season by the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club. The girls made these big, gay stockings, enough of them for the children in the ward at the South Side Hospital and for 30 Christmasless youngsters in Carrick as well.

Mrs. Velma Twitmeyer, Miss Margaret Grunman and Mrs. E. R. Davis, Allegheny County senior advisor to the juniors, were in charge of the making, filling and distribution of the stockings.

Candy, toys and a pair of durable stockings went into the tarlatan hosiery.

Wilkinsburg Club Visits Veterans

Mrs. Howell Richards and her committee were in charge of the visit made last week by the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg to the Marine Hospital, where the women put on a program of entertainment for the patients. The play given at the club's Christmas meeting was repeated under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Jaegle; Mrs. Floyd Horrell and Mrs. Richards read, and there was caroling in which the patients joined. Refreshments were served and cigarets were distributed.

Mason Alumnae Elects Officers

Mrs. Clarence B. Steffey is the new president of the alumnae of Miss Mason's School. Other newly-elected officers are: Vice president, Mrs. J. George Kahl; recording secretary, Mrs. William C. Reitz II; treasurer, Mrs. T. Redd Kennedy; corrsponding secretary, Miss Virginia Baker; publicity chairman, Mrs. Dirce Simons McClung.

Syria Ladies Hold Business Meeting

The monthly business meetingof Syria Ladies' Social Club was held yesterday in Syria Mosque and was followed by an afternoon of cards and tea.

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Junior-Senior Council of Jewish Women.

MONDAY

Carnegie Monday Club.
Female College Association.
Oakmont Juniors.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Mt. Holyoke Club.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Round Table.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Bridgeville Juniors.
Bri-Car Study Club.
Home and Hospital Club.

WEDNESDAY

New Era Club.

FRIDAY

Friday Conversational.
Turtle Creek Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century.
McKeesport Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

Wellesley College Club.

OAKMONT JUNIORS ENTERTAINING

Jeannette Winchester — Genevieve Carey — Alberta Yeazlin

Berenice Greer — Isabel Morton — Jane Cannon

MISS MORTON, chairman for the annual dance of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club, meets with some of her committee members in final preparation for the dance to be given tomorrow night in the Pittsburgh Field Club. The proceeds are for the girls' philanthropic work.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Open House On New Year's At Congress

Two events take pre-eminence in Congress of Clubs affairs this week—the children's entertainment which the ways and means department will sponsor in Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday afternoon and open house at the clubhouse on New Year's Day. As in former years, open house will be kept all day on Thursday and a special holiday dinner will be served from 1 until 8 o'clock.

There is to be a deferred meeting of the board of directors tomorrow when chairmen of departments will report. The finance committee has changed the date for its meeting to January 5.

On the afternoon of January 8 another in the series of card parties will be held at the clubhouse, Mrs. George Price and Mrs. Robert Watson being the hostesses.

Pupils in the Congress dancing classes will serve as ushers Tuesday at the children's entertainment, these including Rose Johnson, Evarone Stitt, Marie Harmon, Emily Miller, Margery Taylor, Virginia Miller and Florence Young.

The program will be presented by Neva Morris, chanteuse, and Helen Bennett, chairman of the department of recreation, with some of the younger dance students.

Squirrel Hill Club Entertains Patients

An outstanding piece of philanthropic work was done this season by the Squirrel Hill Community Club when for the tenth consecutive Christmas it carried cheer to the patients in the Tuberculosis Hospital. Refreshments for every patient in the hospital and a program for those that were able to gather in the auditorium were provided by the women under Mrs. T. W. Ferris and Mrs. L. D. Burt.

Under Mrs. H. B. Layman's chairmanship, Christmas baskets were packed and distributed to the needy in the community, clothing and shoes accompanying the baskets in many instances.

WELLESLEY

MISS ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON, president of Wellesley College, will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner which the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club will give next Saturday in the Twentieth Century Club.

Musical Club Gets Simonds For Recital

Marion Clark Bellinger, program chairman of the Tuesday Musical Club, announces the engagement of Bruce Simonds, New York pianist, for the mid-winter artist recital of the club, Tuesday, January 6, in Memorial Hall. Bruce Simonds is American by birth.

He began piano lessons before reaching the age of five year. He attended Yale University, carrying on the work of college and music school at the same time, and winning several prizes in the departments of piano, organ and composition. His first orchestral appearance was in 1916.

Two years later he was awarded a fellowship for study abroad and, after a year's work with Harold Bauer, studied composition in Paris with d'Indy; and piano in London with Matthay, who awarded him the Chappell gold medal for excellence in piano playing after one year's work.

Recitals in London and Paris were followed by appearances in America with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and a tour with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with d'Indy as guest conductor in 1922. He made his New York debut in 1925. When not giving recitals, Mr. Simonds lectures on the history of music at Yale University. He has prepared an interesting program of classic and modern numbers for Tuesday Musical members and their guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Gould Voters' Secretary

Mrs. Kenneth Gould has succeeded Mrs. Q. W. Hershey as executive secretary of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters. Mrs. Hershey and her daughter, Virginia, will sail Saturday aboard the De Grasse for a year's stay in Paris, where Virginia is to study violin.

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$225 Black Coat, trimmed with Black Caracul. 112.50
$225 Black Tweed Coat, with Skunk trimming 112.50
$275 Black Coat, with Dyed-Blue Fox 137.50
$335 Black Coat, luxurious with Mole..... 167.50

ALL HATS (Formerly Up to $45)—$5.00 and $10.00

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Grabowsky fur coats have been selling all season at the lowest prices in 15 years. At these reductions, they present values beyond comparison.

$240 Hudson Seal Coat — A practical coat with the new standing collar..... 180.00
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$285 Gray Kidskin Coat — Blouse-back sports coat. Collar ties at shoulder.... 213.75
$325 Hudson Seal Coats — Collars and cuffs of Russian or German Fitch..... 243.75
$295 Hudson Seal Coat — Fitted model with the new Tuxedo collar 221.25
$410 Gray Krimmer Coat — Belted sports coat. Standing shawl collar 307.50
$295 Fawn Pony Coat — A fitted coat with new standing collar. Self-belt... 221.25
$450 Mole Coat — Bolero type. Large double fur Queen Anne collar.... 337.50
$295 Tan Kidskin Coat — A deep cape is surmounted by a small collar..... 221.25
$475 Raccoon Coat — A very fine coat made of choice, dark, full pelts.... 356.25
$300 Hudson Seal Coat — Fitted type. Collar and cuffs trimmed with Leopard..... 225.00
$525 Jap Weasel Coat — The cape collar and cuffs trimmed with Summer Ermine 393.75

Important! As most of the coats in this sale are one of a style, immediate response is advised Monday.

(Hudson Seal is Seal-dyed Muskrat)

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La Paris PERMANENT WAVING
Any Style You Desire 3.50

One of Our Smart New Hair Dressings After a La Paris Permanent
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OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
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JENKINS ARCADE

Sub-Debs Get Taste of Gay Social Whirl

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

holidays from the popular French School, New York.

Others to be debutantes, all of whom are intimate friends, are Marguerite Borstrangen, daughter of the Carl Hermann Borstrangers, also a French School girl; Lucretia Billings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, home from Dobbs Ferry; Lucile Todd, daughter of the William B. Todds, of Park Manions, a French girl, too; Elinor Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, home from Dobbs Ferry, and Katherine Dangerfield, daughter of the Benjamin Dangerfields, a Rosemary Hall student.

Dorothy Curry, daughter of the Albert Currys, I've heard, will be a debutante next season, and Mrs. C. S. B. Ward is thinking of presenting her daughter, Katharine. Katharine is studying in Europe this winter. Another prospective debutante is Betty Kennedy, daughter of the John J. Kennedys, of Shady avenue, who is also studying abroad this year.

I believe that Martha Burdick, daughter of the Julian Burdicks, will probably be a debutante, too.

Alexander Debut

Now let's talk about the girls who made their debuts early last week.

The dignified old Pittsburgh Club was an appropriate setting for the debut dinner of Madelaine Alexander, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Sewickley, on Tuesday night. Buds of the season and members of the younger set were among the guests. The clubhouse was decorated in Christmas colors, green, white and silver.

Madelaine chose a gown of white chiffon velvet in princess mode with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, and her mother wore white and gold brocade.

Monday evening another bud made her bow, Hester Hartton Browne, daughter of the Richard Hollyday Semples, at a ball in the Pittsburgh Club, given by the Semples. Christmas decorations were a feature of the ball, with gayly decorated Christmas trees here and there. Hester was lovely in a gown of white chiffon and silver crescents. Her mother wore black velvet.

Makes Bow at Tea

Monday afternoon the Alfred Polland Brills, of St. James Place, presented their daughter, Margret, to Pittsburgh society at a tea in the University Club. The ballroom, where the bud received, was decorated with Christmas colors, and greens, and her gift bouquets Margret wore a simple gown of cloth of gold, with a Viennese neck-line, and long, close-fitting sleeves. The skirt touched the floor. Her mother looked regal in black satin with a matching hat.

Among the debutante's aides were the season's buds and Eugenia Greenly, of New York, house guest of the Brills, who made her bow last winter in New York, and Virginia Keating.

The Richard B. Tuckers, of Morewood, gave a luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club on Monday to present their daughter, Ellinor Hilliard Tucker. Mrs. Tucker was unable to attend the affair. Receiving with the bud were Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, Jr., and Mrs. Frank B. Gordon.

Covers were laid for 50 guest who included buds of the season. The tables were centered with tiny Christmas trees and silver leaves. The bud wore a stately gown of black crepe and silver cloth. She is a senior at Smith, and is home for the holidays.

Patricia Pitt

MISS ELIZABETH GOEHRING, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan Goehring, of Schenley Farms, whose engagement to William Manchester Green, son of the Albert Edwin Greens, of Detroit, Mich., has been announced. Photo by Parry.

SOCIALITES NO. XXIII

Sketched from life by William E. Shuigold.

A debutante of the past winter, Martha Edmondson, daughter of the Frank W. Edmondsons, of South Negley avenue, is the socialite of this week. Always she has impressed me as being appealingly shy; she's rather tall and slender and has brown hair and brown eyes.

All out-door sports, tennis and golf, riding and swimming, appeal to her, but her chief interest is music, and particularly singing. For years she has studied voice and is just home now from two months' study in New York. Martha is a member of the Twentieth Century Club Choral. She attended the Spence School in New York and has traveled in Europe. —PATRICIA PITT.

Clarion Girl Married to Altoona Man

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Ball, of Clarion, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Ball, to Edward Shelton Davis II, of Altoona, son of Mrs. M. B. Davis and of the late Dr. Edward Davis, of Cameron, W. Va., which took place Saturday afternoon, December 20, in the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion, at 2:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Daniel Platt.

Mrs. John P. Baker, of Knox, was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Baker was the best man. Mrs. Frank L. Harvey sang, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, pianist. Mrs. Howard Curll played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a green tailleur, and carried bronze chrysanthemums. There was a reception in the Ball home after the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Black and Miss Lucille Ball, all of Pittsburgh, were among the guests.

The bride attended the Pennsylvania College for Women and Bucknell University. The bridegroom attended the Virginia Military Institute and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live in Altoona after their wedding trip.

Louise Prothero Guest at Dance

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

sity Club, in the club. Guests were members of the younger school set.

Receiving with Louise, who wore a colonial gown of pale French blue net appliqued with Dresden flowers, were her brother, and mother, Mrs. H. N. Prothero, who chose eggshell moire, trimmed with apricot moire for her gown. The table decorations were in white and silver.

MRS. HELEN GREASON is a member of the newly organized Metropolitan Chapter, University Travel League, which will elect its officers at a meeting in Carnegie Library on January 8.

Photo by Parry

Helen J. Meyer Weds M. K. Kann

On Christmas Eve, Miss Helen J. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Meyer, of Malvern avenue, became the bride of Norman King Kann, son of Mrs. M. Kann, of the Schenley Apartments. The wedding took place in the Concordia Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kann left for Havana after a dinner and reception. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Muskingum Singers In Avalon Tuesday

Tuesday evening the Muskingum College Glee Club will give a concert in the Avalon United Presbyterian Church, California avenue, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of T. H. Hamilton.

Pittsburgher To Marry in East Jan. 16

St. Bartholomew's chapel will be the scene of the wedding of H. Gwendolyn Miller, daughter of the Edward Millers, of Brooklyn, and William Boucher Hinchman, of the University Club of Pittsburgh, son of the John J. Hinchmans, of Summit, N. J., on January 16.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood officiating. And there will be a reception in the Park Lane Hotel later.

Mrs. William Harrisson Miller will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor and the flower girl will be Gwendolyn Miller, niece of the bride-elect. Serving as his cousin's best man will be C. T. Lawrence Boucher, of Scarsdale. The ushers will include William Harrisson Miller, of Rockville Center, L. I., brother of the bride-elect; Clarence B. Nesbit and Cary Yale Morse, of New York, and Gilbert W. Chapman, of Woodmere, L. I.

Mr. Hinchman and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh after their honeymoon.

Gwendolyn is a graduate of Parker Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, and her fiance is a graduate of Cornell, and a member of the Oakmont Country Club, the Keystone Athletic Club, the Cornell Club and the Downtown Club of New York.

Miss Overholt Married to Ohio Man

Monday night the Crafton Heights Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Overholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott Overholt, of Crafton Heights, and Clarence Taylor Van Meter, son of Mrs. Clarence M. Van Meter, of East Liverpool, O. Officiating was the Rev. Frank J. Sparling.

The bride wore ivory satin in princess mode with a tuille veil finished with a tulle cap, and carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Carl John Thye, of St. Louis, Mo., wore coral pink satin and ecru lace, and carried premier roses. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Miriam Peters and Miss Gertrude Van Meter, sister of the bridegroom, wore similar gowns of silver blue satin and carried Columbia roses.

James F. Fortner, of East Liverpool, was the best man. Joseph Edward Overholt, brother of the bride, and Theron Van Meter, brother of the bride-groom, were ushers. Miss Charlotte Beechler played the wedding music, and Mrs. Frederick Aiken, of Greentree, sang.

At the reception in the Overholt home, the bride's parents received with the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Overholt wore a gown of blue chiffon and ecru lace, and the bridegroom's mother, black satin.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter will make their home in Crafton Heights.

Mary Rowland Clark To Wed J. C. Willey

James Bly Clark, of Fox Chapel road, has made known the betrothal of his daughter, Mary Rowland Clark, and Joseph Currier Willey, son of the Raymond Willeys, of Beacon street. The engagement probably will terminate in an early February wedding.

Vella S. Schulman Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Vella Syma Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulman, of Jackson street, to Al Anservitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anservitz, of the East End.

Sarah Jane Clarke Becomes Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lippincott, of Baum boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Jane Clarke, to Franklin Pierce Thomas, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce Thomas, Jr., of Cleveland, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Freedman Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Freedman, daughter of Julius Freedman, of Severn street, and Harold Goldstein, son of Samuel Goldstein, also of Pittsburgh.

Mayfair House

NEW YORKERS.. and those who will be temporary New Yorkers ...are invited to inspect a few desirable suites available now for immediate occupancy.

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Ann Jean Smith Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ann Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Smith, of Edgewood, and Edward Armstrong Craig, Jr., son of Mrs. Edward Armstrong Craig, also of Edgewood. Miss Smith is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie Tech College, and her fiance attended Williams College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Helen Johnston Home From Visit

Miss Helen Virginia Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, arrived home Monday from Baltimore, where she has been visiting Goucher school friends since college closed.

Mary McC. Houston Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig Houston, of North Highland avenue, have made known the bethothal of their daughter, Miss Mary McCrea Houston, and Thomas J. Griffin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffin, of Hillsboro, O.

Avalon Girl To Marry on February 7

Saturday afternoon, December 20, at a Yuletide tridge, Mrs. I. W. Challener, of California avenue, Avalon, made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabel Challener, to Ralp Park Moratta, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Frank S. Moratta, of Avalon. Sixteen guests were present, and the decorations were Christmas greens.

Miss Challener has chosen February 7 as the date for her marriage, which will take place in the Westminster College Chapel, with the Rev. Dr. C. W. Wallace, president of the college, officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westminster, and her fiance attended Carnegie Tech. There will be a reception and dinner after the wedding in the Palm Tea Room, New Castle.

Annette Grossner With Grandparents

Miss Annette Grossner, a student at the Bishop Thorp Manor, Bethlehem, Pa., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cerf.

Helen E. Wilson To Wed R. L. Irwin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, of Dormont, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Wilson, to Robert Locke Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colfey Irwin, of Dormont, at a bridge luncheon recently in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Miss Wilson attended the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pa., also the Castle School, Philadelphia. January 3, Mrs. Wilson and her daughter will leave for Florida to spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Allie Edelen Weds in Wellsburg

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Allie Mae Edelen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Edelen, of Fifth avenue, Oakland, and Edward D. Clark, son of Mrs. Mae L. Slater, of Universal, Pa., which took place Monday morning in Wellsburg, W. Va., with the Rev. Milton Allison officiating.

Miss Dorothy Dean Vouilli was the bride's only attendant, and William Novak served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their home here.

Decorations Unusual at Kier Dance

Most unusual decorations were a feature of the Christmas night ball the Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, gave in honor of their debutante daughter, Frances Myler Kier, and her fiance, Burn Jean Pelton, in their home. Silver and green formed the color note, with many Christmas greens and trees, and the dining room with an elaborate Hawaiian garden, very colorful, with parakeets and palms, and a lovely tropical night lighting effect. Frances was lovely in white chiffon and sequins and her mother chose firenza red satin for her gown.

Preceding the ball, buds of the season were guests at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club given by the J. Harwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue, in honor of Elizabeth McKay, debutante daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, of Fifth avenue.

McCreery & Co.

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Smart Pocketbooks for McCreery's

NEW Advance SPRING FROCKS

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Prints. Glittering beading. Empire waists. The new moulded hip yokes. The SMARTEST things you can wear now to holiday parties . . . or take back to school. Featured in a typically McCreery collection . . . at ONE low price.

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A. A print, the newest and smartest thing you can wear to holiday formals. Self flowers and peplum at back. Pure dye flat crepe. Misses' sizes.

B. Darling pure dye silk crepe. Smart peplum. New hand done finishing on collar and cuffs. Junior miss sizes.

C. Silk crepe. Rhinestone buttons. Women's sizes.

D. Tunic print frock with cowl neckline and scalloped cuff flounce. MOST flattering to the full figure. 90% pure silk. Betwixt sizes.

E. "Slinky" Sunday Night frock of sheer crepe. Deep moulded bodice, beaded in leaf design. Graceful sleeves. Misses' sizes.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44.

Junior-Misses' sizes, 11 to 17. Betwixt sizes, 16½ to 48½.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Allan Hoover Giving Party On Tuesday

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—There is only one event in the National Capital this week.

There are dozens of parties, scores of dinners, legion teadances, luncheons, bridges. But there is only one event—

Allan Hoover, Tuesday night, has another Christmas party at the White House.

With the same popular dance orchestra which last year supplanted the more classic Marine Band as the music, the famous East Room of the Executive Mansion will again see debutantes and youthful swains, a scene which from the days of the Roosevelitan dynasty was dead to the White House until last Christmas.

Didn't Entertain

John Coolidge, of course, would have been an eligible host for such an affair, but the Coolidges did little entertaining of any sort, and John was usually home but a few days during the vacation season. In the Wilson and Taft administrations there were no youthful members of the family to do such entertaining.

But Allan Hoover, home from his college studies for the Christmas season, is a very normal young person, and with a White House in which to entertain, he is taking full advantage of the privilege.

Last year—and it may be safely assumed that the affair on Tuesday will be virtually the same—the President himself did not appear at Allan's party, but Mrs. Hoover and her son performed the duties of reception together, standing in the Blue Room while the guests filed past to be greeted, and then, when the last had been received, proceeding on into the historic East Room for the dancing.

Watched Dancers

On that occasion, Mrs. Hoover sat most of the evening at the open fire in the Blue Room, chatting with a transient group of non-dancers, due to a slight cold with which she was afflicted at the time. She did, however, spend a little time in the ball room, watching the dances from a chair at one end.

The dinner was a seated affair, quite extensive, served in the main dining rom of the mansion. The music continued until 1 o'clock when Mrs. Hoover again stood with her young host-son to bid the proper farewells in the Blue Room.

This year, it is understood, the guest list will number somewhat fewer than that of last year, as a number of the debutantes included then have since married, and many of the college seniors, then home from vacation, have since graduated and have taken up occupations in other cities.

Helen O'Donnell To Wed January 5

Miss Helen O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell, of McKean avenue, Donora, has named January 5 as the date for her marriage to Vincent D. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Anna Sweeney, of Dormont, formerly of Donora. The wedding will take place in St. Charles' Roman Catholic Church of Donora.

Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Seton Hill and her fiance attended Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame.

APPEAR IN PLAY

Jean Boam — Patty Coffman

Joseph Schiefflin — Junior McCarthy

THREE and four-year-old students of the Maxada School, Denniston avenue, appearing in a Christmas play, "The Evergreen Tree." Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Sperber to Be New Era Hostess

Mrs. Louis Sperber, of Rebecca street, Wilkinsburg, will entertain on Wednesday, her guests being the New Era Club members and their friends. There will be cards all afternoon and tea at 4 o'clock. Mrs. J. J. Callanhan and her aides of the social committee will be in charge.

Dormont College Club to Install

Its new officers will be installed January 8 by the Dormont Young Women's College Club. A reception and banquet in the Congress of Clubs will be held in conjunction with the installation. Frank C. Harper will speak and music will be furnished by Miss Loretta Eifler.

MISS MARGRET BRILL as she appeared Monday afternoon at the tea-dance her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Polland Brill, of St. James street, gave in the University Club to present her to society. Photo by Parry.

King, Queen Spend Quiet Christmas

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Christmas passed quietly in Great Britain. It is not a season of festivities, being a purely domestic affair.

London's streets and the fashionable restaurants were deserted except for a few transients. Queen Mary and King George set the example for a domestic Christmas, spending their day at Sandringham surrounded by their family with the exception of the Duke of Gloucester and Princess Mary. Princess Mary is now the chatelaine of Harewood House. She spent Christmas among her tenantry and neighbors, in far away Yorkshire.

London society is now preparing for the more public festivities they see in the new year. Restaurants and hotels are attempting to out-vie one another in the lavishness of preparations for their patrons.

The Marchioness Cuzon of Keddleston was a regal figure in an all-white gown and wearing magnificent diamonds at a dinner party and reception in honor of the Prince of Wales and Prince George at the Chilean embassy.

The Duchess of Portland, the Viscount and Viscountess Churchill and Sir Austin and Lady Chamberlain were present.

The Countess Granard, who just inherited $12,500,000 under the will of her father, Ogden Mills, becomes the wealthiest woman in Great Britain. Her husband, the Earl, is a high functionary of the court and a great friend of the royal family. He is "master of horse."

Ingram Juniors Honor President

In the Ingram Presbyterian Church the Junior Woman's Club of Ingram held a reception in honor of its president, Miss Jessie Rayburn, on Monday evening. Miss Rayburn spoke informally and there was a program of music and readings. Gifts were collected for the Brashear Settlement.

MISS RUTH SIMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson, of Wallingford street, a student at Winchester School, is enjoying entertainments being given for the school set. Photo by Parry.

Josephine Auguste Becomes Bride of L. Clark Winter At Ceremony in New York

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor,

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

One of last season's most popular and charming debutantes is now a member of the younger married set.

For this week Josephine Auguste, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mon Spencer Auguste, of the Sherry-Netherlands and "The Ledges," Harrison, N. Y., became the bride of L. Clark Winter, son of Prof. and Mrs. Irvah Lester Winter, of Cambridge, Mass.

The ceremony was solemnized in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church by the Rev. Robert Norwood, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Macon, and a large reception followed at Sherry's.

The floral decorations in the chapel were equaled in beauty only by the stunning creations worn by the bride and her attendants.

Josephine walked up the aisle to the altar on the arm of her father, who gave here in marriage. Her gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a princess bodice having a yoke of old rose point lace, which has been in the family for several generations, and the long, tight-fitting sleeves were embellished with pointed cuffs of the lace. The front of the skirt and the long train, which was draped from the bodice, were cut in circular sections.

Mary W. H. Pell, who is the promised bride of Gilette Bird, served as Josephine's maid of honor and donned for the occasion a modified Elizabethan gown of light green velvet.

Arrives From France

Mrs. Burke-Roche has arrived in New York from her beloved France and is making the Savoy-Plaza her headquarters. Her return was the signal for much rejoicing in our "older set."

Fanny braved the high winter's seas for the express purpose of spending Yuletide season with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Gary, the one-time Cynthia Burke Roche. A great bond exists between Fanny and her daughter, and, as for her granddaughter, the pretty Eileen Burden, Fanny simply adores the young miss.

I strongly suspect Fanny will make a hasty trip to Newport during her sojourn on this side of the Atlantic. For Newport holds a wealth of memories for the late Frank Work's daughter.

Millikens Remarry

Those who move about in society these evenings are cognizant of the fact that the junior Foster Millikens have taken a most important step.

Foster and his ex-wife have remarried!

Without announcing their intention to their close friends, Foster and the former Elsa Carroll Rowland Milliken repeated their marriage vows for a second time about a fortnight ago and the other evening when I encountered the happy couple at a dance they confirmed the report of their wedding.

It was back in 1920 that Foster and the divorced wife of Henry Rowland were made as one at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Carrell. They were considered an ideally mated couple and great was the surprise last December when it was announced that Mrs. Milliken had started suit for a divorce in the New York Supreme Court.

Now all is well, they are again as one, and everybody is happy!

Ruth Hanna Weds

Society learned with surprise and no small amount of interest last week of the marriage in New Rochelle, N. Y., of the attractive Ruth Hanna, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Hanna and the late Daniel Hanna, to James Grinling, son of Harry Grinling, of Wood Hall, Ilfrid, Surrey, England.

None but Ruth's most intimate friends knew she had lost her heart to the handsome young Britisher, who has been making his home in Chicago, for no previous announcement had been made of her engagement, and it was generally understood she was a confirmed spinster, although only four years have elapsed since she was formally presented to society and despite the fact she is one of the most popular young women in the Mayfair ranks.

The newlyweds went west on their honeymoon. Later, they will return to New York, to make their future home.

To Wed January 21

January 21 is the date set for the wedding, out in San Francisco, of Evelyn Taylor and the tall, personable Clarence Sterling Postley, of this city.

Young Postley was graduated from Harvard two years ago and is the nephew of Mrs. Guernsey Curran, of New York.

Evelyn is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins, of San Francisco, and is the niece of Samuel Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins Cowden and Mrs. Stewart Lowery.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CLUB DANCE AIDES

Miss Dorothy Young — Miss Helen Wolf — Miss Mary Garber

MISS YOUNG, Miss Wolf, students at Penn Hall, and Miss Garber, a student of the University of Pittsburgh, are among the aides for the Club Anatole second holiday dance to be held New Year's eve in Hotel Schenley. Joining with the Club Anatole in the dance is the Scarlet Mask Club of Ohio State University, which will give a performance earlier in the evening.

Ingram Program Given by Juniors

For its Christmas entertainment tomorrow the Ingram Woman's Club will have a program by the juniors under Mrs. Parks Harrett's leadership. Hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. J. H. Covode, Mrs. Job Burton, Mrs. S. J. Creighton, Mrs. W. E. Creviston and Mrs. E. R. Davidson.

Charlotte Breman Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breman, of Denniston avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Charlotte Revella Breman, and Peter Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, of Darlington road.

City Club Gay In Yule Dress

The Woman's City Club is presenting a most attractive appearance over the holidays. The big tree, done in tinsel and silver and red balls, is lighted with colored "floods." Wreaths are in the windows, smilax festoons are everywhere and two little fir trees, electrically lighted, stand at each side of the entrance.

In Your Search

for Competent, High-Type Household Help

consult and use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find there a complete list of the better type of "Situations Wanted" Ads, from which you can select the help that suits your needs. Or your Ad in the Sun-Telegraph classified columns will there have its best chance of attracting the right man or woman to your establishment.

CALL GRANT 5400

And a Courteous Ad Taker Will Assist You.

Have the BEST PERMANENT for the Best Time of the Year!

Prepare your appearance for this holiday season with the favorite permanent of Pittsburgh's most fastidious women.

Dorsett Permanent $4 Including Hairdress

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Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut $1.25

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Select Your Nemo-Flex at GIMBELS

New Low Price
$5

This comfortable Nemo-Flex model . . . nationally known . . . has never before sold at less than 6.50! See what marvels the Wonderlift inner belt can do for your figure! See how firmly the sleek rayon finished batiste holds you in place!

CORSET SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 5400

Gimbels Corner Shop

Announces its first

Clearance

An event of importance to the fashionable woman! Because the Corner Shop (sponsored by Saks-Fifth Ave.) must keep always in advance of the mode, these timely fashions must be disposed of to make room for new ones. Mostly one-of-a-kind, exclusive types, reduced far below their original prices!

Evening and Dinner Dresses

Copies of recent imports, delicate pastels and black. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42. Regrouped to sell for

16.50 22.50 $35

Sunday-Night & Afternoon Dresses

Flat crepes, chiffons, lames, velvets. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42. Regrouped at

$10 16.50 29.75

Sportswear

Active and spectator types, tweedy mixtures and wool crepes. Red, green, brown, blue and black. Sizes 12 to 42. Regrouped at

$8 $10 16.50 29.75

Dress and "Practical" Coats

Dress coats of rich fabrics, "precious" furs. Velvets and fine wools. Practical coats for year-round wear. Furred or tailored. Rich imported and domestic fabrics. Regrouped at

39.75 49.75 69.75

Others, $89.75 to $175

Exquisite Evening Wraps Reduced to

39.75 89.75 149.50

GIMBELS . . CORNER SHOP . . THIRD FLOOR

Hands With Three Biddable Suits Often Present Very Interesting Contracting

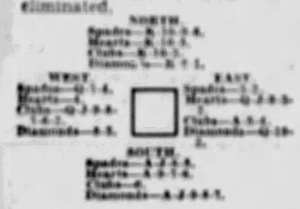
By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although the average deal of the cards does not very frequently produce a hand with three biddable suits, when such an incident does occur the opportunity is often presented for a very interesting contracting experience. This is especially the case at contract or American bridge, where the bidding is livelier than at auction, and the declaration is usually carried to a much higher point.

The writer recently took part in a game played at American bridge, which was first introduced in this column of the Sun-Telegraph two years ago for the purpose of reconciling the most desirable features of auction bridge and of contract bridge to produce a simpler game that would appeal to the average everyday bridge player. In short, American bridge practises the contracting method for arriving at the highest declaration possible between the hands of the partners, and scores in the trick column for those tricks only which were actually bid and made, the same as in contract bridge.

Complications Eliminated

On the other hand, American bridge does not score for holding honors, it does not use the "vulnerability" feature and advocates a scoring system composed of simple units, by which method many of the complications of contract bridge are eliminated.



With this "three-suiter," South, the dealer, opened the contracting with a bid of one diamond, West bid two clubs, North two diamonds, East, who might have raised his partner's club bid, declared two hearts. South now went up to three diamonds to inform his partner that he held five cards in that suit, West passed; North, however, bid three no trump, indicating that apart from his support in diamonds he had also the other suits stopped. East passed. South here bids four spades, and after West had passed and North raised the spade bid to five spades, South, when it came his turn, closed the contracting with a bid for a grand slam in spades, which was doubled by West.

Progress of Play

The play: West opened the lead with the nine of clubs, the dummy covered with the 10, East played the ace and South trumped with the five of spades. Declarer led the jack of spades and as West did not cover, he finessed. When the trick held, South led the eight of spades, which he overtook with the nine in the dummy as West again refused to cover. Dummy now led first the king of clubs, on which he discarded a heart in closed hand. Dummy then led the three of clubs, which South trumped with the ace of spades, his only remaining trump.

South led a small heart, which North took with the king of hearts, and led the king of spades, on which South discarded another heart while West was forced to drop the queen of spades. Dummy next led a heart, which was taken by declarer with the ace. As South now had a complete picture of the adverse hands, with East holding three diamonds, he first led a small diamond towards the king and as on the return East played the 10, South finessed the jack, then led the ace on which the queen dropped from East's hand. This not only made his remaining diamonds good, but for the last trick he had the 10 of trumps in dummy.

Scores Compared

His score according to American Bridge was: Seven spades, bid, doubled and made, trick points 126; bonus for making grand slam 200, bonus for fulfilling contract doubled, 50; being the second game won by South and North in a three-game rubber, bonus for rubber, 200 points; total score, 576.

It is interesting to notice the score South and North would have made in Contract Bridge. For bidding and making seven spades doubled, trick points 420; for making contract when vulnerable and doubled, premium 100 points; for winning three-game rubber premium 500 points; for bidding and making grand slam when vulnerable premium 1,500 points; total 2,520 points.

MISS LOUISE GLENNAVEE PROTHERO, whose brother, Harold Ney Prothero, Jr., of the University Club, entertained with a dinner-dance last night in the club in her honor for the younger school set.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bridge Brevities

Capt. F. G. French, managing director of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, has arranged for a series of Inter-City Club Duplicate Contract Bridge matches that are to be held during the winter months every Monday evening at the rooms of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, in the William Penn Hotel. The first was held last Monday between a team of four, from the Pittsburgh Chess Club, and a team of the same number of players, from the Pittsburgh Bridge Club. There were 40 boards played during the match, which was won by the team representing the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, the final score being 26½ boards to 13½ boards, with a point score of 2,670 for the winners.

* * *

A fourth hand original bid in a minor suit after three passes is usually not advisable at a love score because it may drive the other side into a major suit bid for a good score. Unless you can re-bid your hand with fair chances for making game or you have already a partial score, it is better to pass.

* * *

If you are dealer do not pass with a biddable hand and do not bid with a "bust."

* * *

C. T. W., Beechwood boulevard—In auction bridge you may assist your partner's original bid of one in a suit provided you hold normal support in partner's suit and two side tricks.

* * *

A. M. R., Race street, Homewood—If you hold the required strength for a raise do not fail to assist your partner's bid, but without that strength you should pass.

* * *

Miss Catherine M. R., McKeesport—When your partner has bid an original no trump and your hand constitutes what is called a "two-suiter," it is generally advisable to bid the stronger of these suits, provided one is a major.

Homestead Women Hear Club Sextet

Illustrative of Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson's talk on "The Origin and Development of Christmas Carols" before the Homestead Woman's Club on Monday, a sextet of club members sang a number of what Mrs. Finlayson called "bright songs expressing some joyous emotion." The singers were Mrs. Richard Moon, Mrs. W. B. Hartley, Mrs. W. B. Nebo, Mrs. W. J. Quigley, Mrs. Homer D. Everett and Mrs. Herbert McDonald. Carols were also sung by the club.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jos. Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

ENGAGED

MISS MAISIE RINTEUL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rinteul, of Carnegie place, whose betrothal to William Sherratt Treese, of Heberton avenue, has been announced recently.

Photo by Perry

Curtis Home Girls Given Yule Parties

A busy social time was spent by the girls at the Curtis Home over the holiday season. The parents of the girls were invited to celebrate Christmas Eve with them at the home, and in addition to this affair there were parties given by Rose Chapter, O. E. S., Outlook Alliance, Woman's Auxiliary to the home, and the Eastern Star Temple Association at which all of the girls were guests.

Delta Phi Epsilon Bridge January 11

Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national Jewish social sorority at the University of Pittsburgh, will hold its fourth annual benefit scholarship bridge on Sunday, January 11, at the Hotel Schenley. Miss Charlotte Ostrow is chairman of the bridge committee.

Maryland Alumnae Give Yule Lunch

Dr. Fred Elder Metzger, a trustee of the college, was guest of honor yesterday at the Christmas luncheon given in McCreery's by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Maryland College Alumnae. Luncheon was followed by a matinee party at the Alvin.

University Travel Unit to Elect

The newly organized Metropolitan Chapter, University Travel League, will elect and install its officers at a meeting in Carnegie Library January 8. Dr. Robert Lee Jones, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be forum director for the new group, which is to meet twice each month in the library. As in the other chapters throughout the country, lectures written by the staff of prominent university professors will be read and discussed at the regular sessions.

Dr. Andrew N. Cleven, of Pitt, is a member of the lecture staff, which also includes men from Yale, Princeton, McGill, Washington, Wisconsin, Cornell, Ohio State, Maryland, Michigan, Georgetown, Colorado, Indiana, Nebraska, Syracuse and Brown universities.

Relief Corps Plans Anniversary Party

McPherson Women's Relief Corps, No. 60, will have an anniversary party for members and their families Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall at 6 o'clock.

A Roosevelt Wave

Be Your Loveliest
with the superb and truly beautiful
GLORIA $3.00
Permanent Wave No Kinks—No Frizz
All the Curls You Need
The Superior Roosevelt..... $4
Genuine Eugene $5.50
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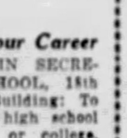
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WE'RE going to talk about ourself—don't everybody get up and leave. It's going to be just a word about the aims and resolves of this department. Here goes! The purpose of Madelon's Mirror is to find and present to you anything of interest that is happening in the shops—to report on worthwhile bargains and unusual opportunities—to bring to your notice news and innovations from the world of fashion. Our sincere ambition is to make our reports true ones, reliable gleanings from shops that you can count on. If we tell you that a certain salad dish or pair of shoes is a bargain at $5, we want you to feel that it is just that. So, that's that . . . and a Happy New Year to you all.

. . . Sale of Children's Things

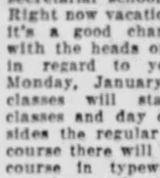


JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 1107 Jenkins Arcade: If you haven't a young son or daughter of your own, beg, borrow or steal one rather than miss having some youngster outfitted at this shop's one-fourth to one-half off sale. Everything's included . . . little coat, hat and legging sets that smart young 'uns are sporting so gaily this year; dresses galore, both for dress-up and for kindergarten; infants' things; knitted suit sets in bright colors or soft pastels; everything in wearing apparel from infancy on up to six. Of course, the best bargains are bound to go first, so go in early . . . we've had a pre-view of the merchandise and its quality is unmistakable. Write in, or order by phone—Atlantic 5787.

. . . Beautiful Shoes

PETTY'S BOOTERY, Jenkins Arcade, Main Floor: It won't make much of a hole in the Christmas check to buy a pair of shoes at Petty's, for just lately they have reduced all their shoes to the two prices of $8.50 and $10. This is even better than it sounds when you consider that Petty's are large stockholders in the factory which makes their shoes and for these low prices you get a shoe made along the latest lines, of exquisite workmanship, and from the finest leathers that ever came forth from a tannery. Their shoes are conservative—the sort of thing that you buy now and wear way up until spring. See them in the window.

. . . About Your Career



GRACE MARTIN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 15th floor, Keenan Building: To all girls out of high school or college, bored debutantes, girls who are employed now and wish to fit themselves for better positions, girls who wish to brush up on their shorthand and typewriting, we extend a blanket invitation to visit this excellent secretarial school this week. Right now vacation is on and it's a good chance to talk with the heads of the school in regard to your career; Monday, January 5th, new classes will start — night classes and day classes. Besides the regular 10-months' course there will be a special course in typewriting each morning, and other special classes. Visit this school—it's the best in the city.

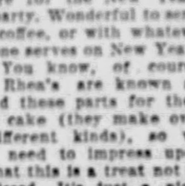
. . . Faille Pumps

PARISIAN BOOTERY, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue near Sixth: Faille is the new ribbed silk material which threatens to edge out many of its brother and sister materials when it comes to a cloth for afternoon and evening shoes. Parisian has it made up into those high-arch, narrow-heel, patrician-looking pumps which are such a leader with them, and judging from the crowd trying them on we believe they must just touch the ladies' ticklish fancy. In black; in white; in white tinted to match any evening gown. Quite the latest caper also, is the black faille with a woven satin pattern. Beautiful on the foot. $6.95 is Parisian's price, you know.

. . New Year's Eve Favors

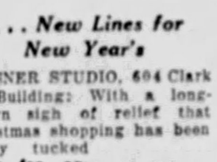
DIMLING'S CANDY SHOPS: If you can't have the real bubbly fluid on New Year's Eve you can at least be reminded of it by these trick little champagne buckets made of chocolate, wrapped in cellophane, filled with rock candy (ice, my dear), and a chocolate bottle (champagne, you see). Grand for favors and only 25 cents apiece. Also for favors three chocolate bottles wrapped in cellophane for 15 cents. Almond Crisp goes on the board, starting tomorrow and lasting all week, for 60 cents instead of 80, which will be good news for all who have made the acquaintance of this crispy, buttery, chocolate covered and nut sprinkled confection. Buy at any of the stores, or order direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Ave.

. . . Be Healthy



NATATORIUM, 540 Duquesne Way: "I resolve to do everything in my power to keep myself in good physical condition for 1931." If all of us would make such a resolution and keep it there'd be a great deal less of trouble in this worrisome old world, for if your health is good, no matter what happens you're a powerful weapon against it. We can't dwell too much on the Ultra Violet-Ray Sun Baths at the Natatorium as a means for keeping you up to par—building up and retaining resistance against disease, soothing the nerves, giving you added energy. Tuesdays and Thursdays are Ladies' Days at the Natatorium, and Sun Baths are 50 cents, 6 for $2.00.

. . . New Year's Eve Pretzel



RHEA'S BAKERY, 441 Market Street: Just like the common garden variety of pretzels in shape, but with a whale of a difference in taste is this Coffee Cake Pretzel made by Rhea's as a special feature for the New Year's Eve party. Wonderful to serve with coffee, or with whatever else one serves on New Year's Eve. You know, of course, that Rhea's are known all around these parts for their coffee cake (they make over 40 different kinds), so we won't need to impress upon you that this is a treat not to be missed. It's just a nice, big, funny, delicious pretzel and its price is only 35 cents. Buy it at any of the Rhea's Bakeries: Downtown, 441 Market Street; East Liberty, Penn at Highland; Squirrel Hill, 1725 Murray Avenue, and at Beaver Falls.

. . . New Lines for New Year's

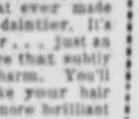
LASNER STUDIO, 604 Clark Building: With a long-drawn sigh of relief that Christmas shopping has been safely tucked away for another year, let's get started on some of our own private worries. Take your figure, for instance. We do not like to criticize, but aren't you getting unbecomingly stout around the waist, a little unproportioned as to hips . . . aren't you becoming careless about lines? Well, the thing for you to do is pull yourself right up this minute and resolve to do something about this most important thing in the world—your figure. Mrs. Lasner, maker of foundation garments supreme, is the lady for you. Under her skillful fingers heavy abdomens are smoothed away, hips are restrained, slim, supple lines achieved. You'd better see her tomorrow.

. . . New Courses

UTILITY HALL, 435 Sixth Avenue: If you would know the latest quirks in making your home attractive, your meals inviting, your parties original, by all means enroll in the 1931 homemakers' courses at Utility Hall. "The Modern Homemaker" starts on Friday, at 2, with a real down-to-earth talk on "Substantials for the Meal." Starting January 5 the business woman is invited to her own special series of talks and demonstrations each Monday at 7:30. Tuesday, January 6, will be the opening of the Hostess Series. Enroll now. Write for a complete program, or call Grant 4300, Line 403. Utility Hall is the home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies. No charge.

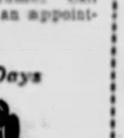
Advance notes for spring tell us that capes are not to be neglected in the spring mode. Brief shoulder capes, of galyak, self-fabric types, and fichu collar outlines are among the featured treatments, but rarely is a deeper cape shown in the more youthful models.

. . . Important Pieces Reduced



GILBERT'S FINE FURNITURE, 632 Smithfield Street: And now, instead of dwindling away that Christmas check on useless trippery, put your money in a piece of fine furniture that will bring yourself and everybody pleasure on through the years. Gilbert's are having some unusual values right at the moment—not only the small pieces that you always find marked down after Christmas, but important things like chests of drawers, beds, mattresses, box springs, lamps, occasional chairs, sofas, highboys, coffee tables, mirrors and the like. And, of course, there are many of the little novelty things — ash trays, cigarette boxes and that ilk that are just as desirable as before the big day, and not nearly so expensive.

. . . Perfume for Hair



MAISON FREDERIC'S, 207 Fifth Avenue: With a whole week of holiday festivities before you, when of course you want to be your most charming self, we suggest that you go into Maison Frederic's, have a shampoo, and then let them douse your shining locks with a flacon of the most captivating perfume that ever made dainty woman daintier. It's not a heavy odor . . . just an alluring fragrance that subtly adds to your charm. You'll find it will make your hair softer, too, and more brilliant and glossy. And here's another point in its favor—if your hair has a natural curl, it will finger wave with the utmost ease after an application of this perfume. Call Atlantic 0884 for an appointment.

. . . Sale Days

REIZENSTEIN'S, 625 Liberty Avenue: We were in this finest of china and glassware shops the day after Christmas and found the store in much the same state of excitement as in pre-Christmas days. It came out that they were getting ready for their regular January sale, which is headline news for the lady of the house. That's when you find that that set of fine china which you admired so enthusiastically before Christmas has taken a most radical drop in price, and that those gorgeous cocktail glasses are right in your price range. Reductions have started even now on a great many novelty pieces, so rush in early. Bargains don't last at Reizenstein's, you know.

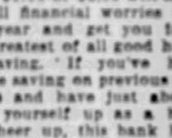
. . . Menihan Arch Aids

RITTER & MORRISON'S, 501 Liberty Avenue: This would be an auspicious time for school teachers and girls home from school and anyone else who happens to be enjoying a vacation to drop into this Menihan Arch-Aid shop and try on a pair of comfortable shoes. And when we say comfortable shoes we mean just that. Shoes that took years and years and years of experimenting, study, and trial to bring them up to the perfection that we now see. The arch is firm and flexible, the heel made with regard to delicate tendons and muscles, the toe full and roomy. Moreover, no matter how unconforming your foot, you'll be sure to find your size—you see, these shoes run from 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Many Thanks

McCLEMENTS, 535 Wood Street: Well, did you see McClements during the gay, mad before-Christmas rush? Did you ever in your life see such beautiful displays of flowers and fruit? They were just rolling out the day before Christmas and we imagine every last hothouse grape and holly wreath found itself a home for Christmas. McClements were delighted with the Christmas crowds and wanted me to tell you how glad everyone was, and how much they appreciated your patronage, and to wish you a very Happy New Year. And you now have a cordial invitation to visit this excellent shop whenever you have a flower or fruit or special delicacy order to fill.

. . . Buy a Bird

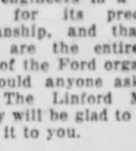


BECKERT'S SEED STORE, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge): For all-year-round high-class entertainment we can think of nothing that quite fills the bill like a chipper little canary. Beckert's have a whole flock of them, and they are the finest birds you can buy—Harts Mountain Choppers. They're real Pittsburghers, too, raised right here in the city and not to be fazed by the cold-one-day-warm-the-next Pittsburgh climate. Beckert's (who, as you know, are as reliable as the sun) guarantee them to sing; in fact, if they don't, they promise to take them back and find you one that does sing. $5.00 is very inexpensive for birds as fine as these.

. . . Easy to Save

UNION SAVINGS BANK, Frick Building: Next Saturday will be the first one of the New Year and your big moment for joining the Union Savings Bank Christmas Club. Don't forget that date—50 cents, $1.00 or $5.00 will save you all financial worries for next year and get you into that greatest of all good habits—saving. If you've had trouble saving on previous attempts and have just about given yourself up as a bad job, cheer up, this bank has a marvelous Budget Book which provides a systematic plan for your spending of every last penny. It will save you much time and trouble, and they'll gladly send you one upon application. Write in.

. . . Windblown Power



LINFORD MOTOR COMPANY, 5124 Liberty Avenue: Gazing in wrapt wonder at the new Lincoln is a favorite pastime these days. And if you happen to have one in your own garage, you know that riding in a new Lincoln is even more of a favorite pastime. Gliding along with a sense of windblown power, typical of the luxury of the whole car. With that feeling of safety that the knowledge of its background brings—the knowledge that this car was designed by the most advanced engineers in a plant famous for its precision craftsmanship, and that behind it are the entire resources of the Ford organization. Could anyone ask for more? The Linford Motor Company will be glad to demonstrate it to you.

. . . Furs at Cost

CONNOLLY FUR SHOP, 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor: There's always a big moment in everyone's life, and this happens to be it for the woman who wants a fur coat or a scarf. Connolly's are right now offering many garments at less than cost. A leopard cat coat, for instance, for $100. A beautiful caracul model in either gray or tan for $125. A black caracul for $165. Silver fox scarfs, which were formerly from $150 to $300, are now $90 to $225. And a group of fifteen or eighteen fox scarfs from the very best families of foxes will be sold at cost and less than cost. Fur coat weather is just beginning, and fur scarf weather will be tripping along before you know it. These are bargains.

There's an old New Year's superstition that, if you wish to have good luck during the year, a black-haired man must be the first New Year's caller. And another that you must not serve a bird that flies for New Year's dinner, lest your money fly away that year.

Madelon

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

DAFFELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Whither Radio?

THE FEW REMAINING words in Old Man Time's hour glass portend great things for radio in 1931. With the aggressive assistance of our little Indian we see a new era both in transmission and reception. Out of a decade of broadcasting have come startling developments that lead beyond the labyrinths of the most speculative imagination.

Daffell V. Martin

We're headed somewhere definite in 1931 but the channels of development may be as divergent and scintillating as the light of a Roman candle. New fields are to be explored and old fields are to be replowed.

* * *

Three Little Words

OPERATION OF TWO or more stations on a single wavelength — synchronization — and television and the "Radio City" seem to be the three little words that will spell big things on our new calendar. Then high power, improved receiving sets, the growth of international broadcasts, a higher technique in dramatization and introduction of th eparabolic reflector microphone all blend into the picture.

* * *

Synchronization

WE PREDICT THAT network stations will operate on a synchronization basis before the year 1931 is out. The tests conducted here by WEXK in conjunction with WEAF showed the feasibility of the project. Remember hearing WEAF programs on 660 kilocycles (WEXK) not many months ago? WEXK is the short wave experimental station of KDKA. Charley Horn has now arranged synchronization tests between WEAF and WTIC, WJZ and WBAL, to take place about March. Over the summer period this method of relaying programs will be perfected. We shall then see a practical application in the fall.

* * *

Television

THE RIVAL CAMPS at NBC and CBS reveal little information about their experiments, but we know they are burning the midnight oil in an effort to hasten the day of visual broadcasting. CBS has announced that they will begin "radio-photographing" their artists the first of February, while a trusted operative informs us that NBC has been doing this for some time. The boys are busy in the independent camps also and we may well look to them for the first big news. There's Jenkins down in New Jersey, who hasn't said a thing for many months now . . . and with DeForest as sidekick, something must be brewing. Jenkins and DeForest have six of the most powerful television stations in the United States. They conduct tests daily. The KDKA television station is busy, too, and the few amateurs here tell us that the images are becoming more and more distinct. There are 20 television stations in the United States, with more applications pending with the Federal Radio Commission, which body seems inclined to grant licenses freely to stir development. We predict that television will be operated practically on a very small scale at the end of 1931.

* * *

'Radio City'

EXPENDITURE OF $250,000,000 of Rockefeller money in the cultural establishment of a "Radio City" in New York, covering three square blocks and including sound and television studios, is a significant move in the right direction. This magnificent structure is not planned as a monument to radio, but rather as an experimental laboratory for its development.

* * *

Mexico Wakes Up

OUR LATIN COUSINS across the Rio Grande have suddenly awakened to the possibilities of radio. This has resulted in the construction of 16 new Mexican stations and the usurping of American clear channels, which sooner or later will cause a radio war. Canada also has become radio-conscious and we believe they will ask for more broadcasting rights in 1931. Demands of these two countries for a share of wavelengths used in the United States will probably hasten synchronization.

* * *

Radiographs

Gene and Glenn, of WLW and WTAM fame, begin a network feature over WCAE tomorrow morning at 8. . . . NBC is said to have the most complete musical library in the world. . . . Recently when Irving Berlin's publishing house wished to revive one of his older successes, they were furnished a copy out of this "morgue" . . . . Neither Berlin nor the publishers had a copy in their files . . . . . Frank Knight, of the Old Curiosity Shop, has an ambition to become "foreign correspondent" fo the Columbia System, anticipating the day that the crowned heads of Europe will be introduced to the microphone. . . . Paul Small, tenor with Jesse Crawford in the Poet of the Organ concert over WJAS every Sunday night at 10, was once in partnership with Little Jack Little. . . . A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO YOU!

Amateur Station Granted License

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—The Federal Radio Commission has granted a license for a new amateur station, to use the call letters W8BFU, to Harold E Evans, 1144 Greenfield avenue, Pittsburgh.

FROM DRESSING ROOM

LIBBY HOLMAN broadcasts from her dressing room in the Selwyn Theater, New York, on the KDKA feature at 9:30 Thursday evening. She's to sing her own songs.

Dr. Cadman Coming Here

The completion of 10 years of broadcasting church services will be observed at a public mass meeting in Syria Mosque at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, well-known radio clergyman of New York, will speak on "Enlightening the World." The first broadcast of church services was through KDKA January 2, 1920. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, who broadcast the first sermon, will introduce Dr. Cadman.

Discuss Use of Radio in Schools

The rural education department of Teachers College, Columbia University, is now offering a course on radio in education.

Uncle Henry Talent Search

Uncle Henry, known to thousands of children in Western Pennsylvania by his daily broadcasts from KQV, will hold auditions for children who desire to join his Kiddie Klub and entertain over the air. The Civic Children's Theater of Pittsburgh, will bear the expense of training. Children desiring auditions should address Uncle Henry at KQV, 239 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh.

Columbia System Now Largest Net

Starting 1930 with 43 station outlets in 38 cities, the Columbia Broadcasting System during the year increased its outlets to 77 stations in 71 cities and thus claims the largest radio network in the world. The NBC has 76 affiliated stations.

Industry Not Depressed by Trying Year

Bargain Stock Gone, Set Manufacturers Once Again Feel at Ease.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—Though there may be some dumping of midget sets early in 1931, radios of standard makes at cut prices will be conspicuous by their absence next year, duth is the word that comes from the radio industry, where production has at last been keyed to demand after perhaps the most trying year for the manufacturers in radio's short history.

Best estimates now available place sales of radio receivers to the American public at 3,500,000 during 1930, of which 2,750,000 were produced during the year. Most of the other 750,000 were carryover stock from the preceding year's record production of more than 5,000,000 sets. The 1929 overproduction led to dumping and price-cutting that brought a year of real bargains. Rut the bargain stock is about gone.

With the Department of Commerce's pre-census estimate that 13,500,000 sets are in use lin this country today, and with the average life of a receiver reckoned at four years, it is estimated in trade circles that 3,000,000 sets will be needed in 1931 for replacements alone.

From the Bureau of the Census come final figures showing deliveries by manufacturers of radio equipment, phonographs, parts and accessories in 1929 and giving some true indications of the overproduction that led to dumping and price-cutting early in 1930. Shipments by American manufacturers were made up as follows: 4,938,099 radio sets of tube types, but not including tubes, valued at $250,602,162; 152,104 radio-phonograph combinations, $22,193,702; other type receiving sets, $472,803; 600,872 phonographs, $20,559,516; 3,301,314 loud speakers, $30,279,287; 5,204,505 radio transformers, $9,478,891; radio parts and accessories, $57,027,008; phonograph cabinets, records, parts and accessories, $43,560,330; 2,243 transmitting sets, $5,788,077.

Dr. Julius Klein Resumes Talks

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who has just returned to this country after a two-months trip through western and central Europe, the Balkans, and as far as Syria and upper Egypt, will resume his series of radio talks tonight at 8 over WJAS and a coast-to-coast hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

CHIMES SET TEMPO

CHIMES of an electric clock in the studio will be synchronized with the orchestra in the playing of Zoel Parenteau's new composition, "The Chime Song," Tuesday night at 10:30 over KDKA. The composition provides for the chimes to harmonize with the musical instruments in such a manner that they'll make up the main part of the melody.

Dance Ramble Over Country

Radio will pursue "Old Man Time" across the continent, catching up with him on five occasions, in the New Year's celebration to be presented to radio listeners by WCAE and the National Broadcasting Company.

From New York City on Wednesday night, December 31, beginning at 11:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, the old year will be chased to the Pacific Coast. Twelve crack bands will be heard during the four-hour program.

Such paramount figures in the world of jazz as Vincent Lopez, Horace Heidt, Johnnie Hamp, Paul Whiteman, Phil Spitalny, Jimmy Joy and Jess Stafford will be heard during this gala celebration.

Street noises, whistles, horns, chimes and shouts as people across the nation bid goodby to 1930 and welcome 1931 will be intermingled with the music as the final hour approaches different cities. Sounds will be picked from Times Square in New York and the chimes from Trinity Church, one of the oldest churches in New York City, will be heard as the clock strikes the midnight hour.

WJAS and the Columbia System will celebrate with dance music originating in Buenos Aires at 10 o'clock New Year's Eve and continuing until the wee sma' hours the next day.

Two Stations At Rose Game

A nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company will carry a description of the annual Tournament of Roses football classic at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day.

Bill Munday, whose drawling Georgia voice is widely known, will give a play-by-play description of the contest between two undefeated teams, Washington State College and the University of Alabama. His first announcerial job with NBC was as an alternate at the Georgia Tech-California game at Rose Bowl in 1928.

At the coming battle, Munday will be assisted by C. L. Lantry, Pacific Coast football commentator. The game is expected to start from 4:30 p. m., eastern standard time, to approximately 7:30 o'clock.

The broadcast will be heard in Pittsburgh over WCAE beginning at 4:45 o'clock. WJAS will have the game over the Columbia system.

WTAM and WLW Today

WTAM (1070).

7:00 A. M.—Morning Processional.
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour (NBC).
9:00 A. M.—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:30 A. M.—The Rectangists (NBC).
10:00 A. M.—Gardening Ensemble.
10:45 A. M.—Reveries.
11:00 A. M.—Martha Provenzes, basso.
11:15 A. M.—Colonial Trio.
12:00 Noon—Miniature Recital (NBC).
12:15 P. M.—"The Messiah." Special Morman Choir Program (NBC).
1:15 P. M.—The Pilgrims (NBC).
1:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Days (NBC).
2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
3:00 P. M.—Library of Congress Musicale (NBC).
5:30 P. M.—Four Guardsmen.
6:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Reverie Hour (NBC).
6:00 P. M.—Weather; Los Cubanos with Martin Provensen.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service, WTAM, WJR.
7:00 P. M.—String Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Patriotic Series.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Family (NBC).
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra (NBC).
9:00 P. M.—Tavern Tales (NBC).
9:15 P. M.—Classic Hour (NBC).
10:15 P. M.—Champions (NBC).
10:45 P. M.—Seth Parker's (NBC).
11:00 P. M.—Pat Haley.
11:30 P. M.—Russian Choir (NBC).
12:00 Midnight—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

WLW (700).

11:00 A. M.—Presbyterian Church.
12:00 Noon—Organ program.
12:30 P. M.—The Nomads (NBC).
1:00 P. M.—Violin Recital.
1:30 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
2:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra (NBC).
3:00 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—Coon and Sanders (NBC).
4:15 P. M.—Musical Crusaders (NBC).
4:45 P. M.—"Your Eyes" (NBC).
5:00 P. M.—Vox Humana.
5:30 P. M.—The Roamios.
6:00 P. M.—The Old Stagger. Skit by members of "Dracula" cast.
6:15 P. M.—Sinton Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—RFD Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Variety.
7:30 P. M.—Popular Period (NBC).
8:00 P. M.—Melodies (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Radio Hour (NBC).
9:15 P. M.—Jolly Time.
9:30 P. M.—"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (NBC).
10:00 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
10:15 P. M.—Radio Pete (NBC).
10:30 P. M.—Slumber Music (NBC).
11:00 P. M.—Concert Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Greystone Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Castle Farm Orchestra.

Saltzman Selects Attorney Assistant

Lyle E. Hughes, a U. S. commissioner of the District of Columbia and practicing attorney in Washington, has been appointed assistant to Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman of the Federal Radio Commission. The Commission has also appointed Karl O. Smith, law clerk in the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, to its legal staff, succeeding Arthur Scharfeld, of Cleveland, resigned.

Columbia Set To 'Televise' Staff Artists

Experimental Tests In New York Studios to Start February 1.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Engineers today completed preliminary arrangements to set up a 500-watt short wave television transmitter at the Columbia chain's headquarters in downtown New York. A license to use 2,750-2,850 kilocycles has been granted. It is expected the station will be on the air February 1.

The transmissions are to comprise the televising of artists as they broadcast, making the pictures available to amateur experimenters and others in the metropolitan area.

An announcement stated that "the broadcasting will be aimed to develop the technique of picking up pictures through proper placement of artists and to explore the entertainment capabilities of the artists."

It was also stated that "we are looking forward to the day when television images may be transmitted to other cities by wire, just as network broadcasts are now carried, but this will require much research."

Two special television studios will be used at the start.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

Program executives—and probably a lot of listeners—were bowled from their chairs the other night by the remarks of an inattentive announcer. It was during the broadcast of a time signal, and I imagine quite a few listeners were standing by, watches in hand, to get the right dope on the hour.

Just as they were all ready to set, a voice piped up: "Hey! Has anybody got the right time?" and another chimed in: "I dunno. What's your watch say?"

And then a moment later one of the voices actually did announce the time.

What happened, of course, was that a mike was open, and the talkers didn't know it.

That happened about the same time that Snoop and Peep, the radio burlesque detectives, razzed another program without knowing it. Remember how they sign off with a burlesque "Ha! Ha!" at the end of each of their programs? The other night they ran a few seconds over their allotted time, and the announcer motioned to them to cut immediately.

That was because he had to join all the networks together to give them a certain operating cue. Both programs running at that time had to end on the dot to make the cue possible.

The announcer made his closing speech, and at the same time the announcer of the other program—an orchestra job—finished his own last words. The first announcer pressed the buttons picking up all the networks, rang his chimes, and then heard right behind him that silly, long drawn-out "Ha! Ha!" of Snoop and Peep.

They hadn't noticed his signal to cut short, and to listeners to the other program, it sounded just like program criticism of an uncomplimentary kind.

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Ragtime Tunes

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The old ragtime tunes that flourished when Theodore the First sat upon the White House throne seldom penetrate the ear-drums. The jazz pianists and maestros of the present stuff at the "Maple Leaf Rag," once the craze of the land. Even such a tune as "Whistling Rufus," once shouted in every crossroads of the country, has never, to our recollection, been given to the radio. And only once or twice have our ears caught the strains of Ernest Hogan's "All Coons Look Alike to Me"—we had almost forgotten that there was such a songwriter and such a song—"Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey."

Louis Reid

* * *

Epic of Ragtime

About the only definitely ragtime air that seeps regularly through the ether is Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." There is good reason for it. It is the best of them all—the epic of ragtime.

It seems a lifetime since it first crashed upon the pianos of the old pre-speakeasy cabarets of the town. It swept across the country with the force of a political scandal. Feature writers interviewed prominent citizens on the perils of ragtime, and Berlin was considered everything from a menace to a genius.

* * *

With ragtime now spelled as jazz, Berlin confines his activities chiefly to blue skies and melodies that "linger on," leaving the hot and bothersome tunes to others. Yet, when the call is clear and persistent, he, too, can turn out jazz with the best of them, as he demonstrated in the Music Box Revues.

* * *

Mark Sullivan, now the leading historian of the modes and manners of other days, chats in his latest book about the ragtime hits of the Roosevelitan era. He revives old memories—revives them so divertingly that you wonder why the broadcasters don't add him to their regular list of newspaper talkers.

* * *

The radio rulers still prefer a singing background for their announcers. The majority of the noun-and-adjective men were formerly identified with musical comedy and opera and the little old church choir.

* * *

Former Singers

The announcer with the most spectacular musical background is Basil Ruysdael. He was at one time a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Alwyn Bach was associated with a choral society in Worcester. Neel Enslen was one of the first 12 singers selected by George Eastman to form the nucleus of his American Opera Company. Graham McNamee and Milton Cross were former church soloists.

OUR DAILY FOOD

IF WINTER COMES

What About Fresh Vegetables?

Listen to Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.

STATIONS

KDKA	WCAE
8:45 A. M.	9:45 A. M.

PITTSBURGH'S THEATER of the AIR

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Baptist Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Handel's Messiah from Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"How Can I Leave Thee."

Fair Phyllis I Saw Sitting All Alone ..... Farmer
..... Pilgrims
The Nightingale, the Organ of Delight ..... Weelkes
..... Women's trio
The Maid of the Valley ..... Herbeck
..... Pilgrims
The Mad Dog ..... Lehmann
Bass solo, Earl Waldo
Vineta ..... Brahms
..... Pilgrims
How Can I Leave Thee?
Soprano and tenor duet, Charles Simons and Harold Branch.
I Always Loved to Call My Lady Rose ..... Lichfield
..... Pilgrims
Lullaby ..... Scott
Soprano solo, Mary Merker
The Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stults
Contralto and tenor duet, Ruth Ann Watson and Richard Maxwell

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"To a Wild Rose."

Excerpts from
"Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Old Man Noah.
Male Quartet.
Ah! Moon of My Delight.
Tenor Solo.
Christmas Chimes ..... Rappe
Orchestra.
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Male Quartet.
Chip Off the Old Block ..... Squire
Male Quartet.
A Serenade ..... Barone
Orchestra.
Sacred Number.
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Weather; Neapolitan Nights.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild.
KQV—Carl Eddie's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Artists Service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Gordon string ensemble.
WJAS—New York Symphony.

"Rakoczy" March.

Symphony ..... Franck
Intermission: Description of music by Olin ..... Downes
Le Festin de L'Araignee ..... Rousseel
Nocturne ..... Debussy
"Rakoczy" March ..... Berlioz

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)

WCAE—Twenty-five Years of Social Change.
Norman Thomas, director, League for Industrial Democracy, Heywood Broun, columnist, and Paul Blanchard, special lecturer, from River Head Church, New York.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

"Same Sort of Girl."

Finale from The Prince of Pilsen ..... Ensemble
Sweet Genevieve ..... Male Quartet
Divertissement ..... Organ
Give Me the Moonlight ..... Ensemble
The Rocky Road to Dublin ..... Male Quartet
Marcheta ..... String Ensemble
Come Under My Plaidie ..... Mixed Quartet
Rock of Ages ..... Male Quartet
Staccato Etude ..... Organ
Toyland (Babes in Toyland) ..... Ensemble

ANNETTE RICHARDS DINWOODY, contralto, is one of the soloists in today's broadcast of "The Messiah" from the famous Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. WCAE is the Pittsburgh station at 12:15.

A Servant and Benefactor of Mankind ..... Martin L. Shawey
Same Sort of Girl (Girl from Utah) ..... Ensemble
Caprice Viennois ..... String Ensemble
Oh, Dem Golden Slippers ..... Male Quartet
World, Wonderful World ..... Ensemble

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"Taking Stock."

KQV—Twilight Voices.

5:15 P. M.

KQV—The Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reveries (cont'd.)
WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Polish hour (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sunday Songs.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Joe Tyler Orchestra.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
KQV—Vic Erwins' Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio Built.
KQV—Erwin (cont'd).

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio review.

Dick Powell.

KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital.

"Caprice Viennois."

En Route (Scherzo) ..... Vincent J. Fisher
Liebestraume ..... Liszt-Schirmer
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler
Marceau ..... Herbert-Zitmark
Lolita ..... Chaminade
Scaramouche ..... Chaminade-C. Fischer

WCAE—Big Brothers Club.

"Outwitting the Indians."

How George Washington outwitted the cunning of savage Indians and carried an important message through the wilderness is re-enacted in this week's dramatic sketch.

It is a story filled with thrills and breathless situations and it reveals the resourcefulness and leadership of Washington, even as a young man.

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Popular music.
WCAE—Weather; Major Bowes Family.

"Around the Corner."

Charles Hanson Towne's poem, "Around the Corner," will be read by Major Edward Bowes during the broadcast by his "Family" from the Capitol Theater.

WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Weihnachten."

Down at the Husking Bee
Among My Souvenirs ..... Ensemble
Weihnachten
Contralto solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink
Tenting Tonight On the Old Camp Ground
From Greenland's Icy Mountains ..... Ensemble

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Studio program.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio hour.
WJAS—Studio program.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Choral Orchestra.

"Estrellita."

To Whom It May Concern.
Orchestra.
To Be Announced.
Male Trio.
To Be Announced.
Ohman and Arden and Orchestra.
Estrellita.
"Muted Singers."
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah."
Orchestra.
Cheerful Little Earful from "Sweet and Low."
Ohman and Arden.
Baby's Birthday Party.
Male Trio.
Sketch.
Drifting.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Specialties.
WCAE—Classic hour.

Lawrence Tibbett.

March and Procession of Bacchus, from "Silvia" ..... Delibes
Where'er You Walk, from "Semele" ..... Handel
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Mr. Tibbett with Orchestra.
The Young Prince and the Young Princess, from "Scheherazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.
The Roustabout ..... Hughes
Old Nag, Ned ..... Somervell
Lord, I Want to Be ..... Taylor
Arr. by Stewart Wille
Mr. Tibbett with Piano.
Capt. Stratton's Fancy ..... Scarlatti
Mr. Tibbett with Orchestra.
Pastorale (for woodwind instruments) ..... Debussy
Golliwogg's Cake-Walk ..... Debussy
Orchestra.
Largo al Factotum, from "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Song of the Flea (By request) ..... Moussorgsky
Mr. Tibbett with Orchestra.
Emperor Waltz ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
Shake Your Brown Feet ..... Carpenter
Wanting You, from "The New Moon" ..... Romberg
Lover, Come Back to Me, from "The New Moon" ..... Romberg
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" (By request) ..... Kern
Mr. Tibbett with Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Tone pictures.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Pete.
WCAE—Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio luminaries.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

GROGAN
ORGAN RECITAL

This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock

STATION KDKA

A Happy New Year Program

Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

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Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Swollen Glands, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

Watch Your Blood Pressure
Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

ODYSSEY TOUR ARRANGED FOR NEXT SUMMER

Limited Passenger List To Visit Scenes Famed By Homer's Odysseus

"The Odyssey" dealing with the wanderings of Odysseus, after the fall of Troy, will find its counterpart next summer when "The Odyssey of 1931," a cruise limited to 91 members, will wander through the unfrequented passages of the Dalmatian coast and among the islands of the Ionian and Aegean seas.

For years the Mediterranean has been the cruising ground of large liners with their hundreds of passengers, but their very size has kept them from visiting many of the finest and most interesting places. Only a vessel of moderate draught can reach them.

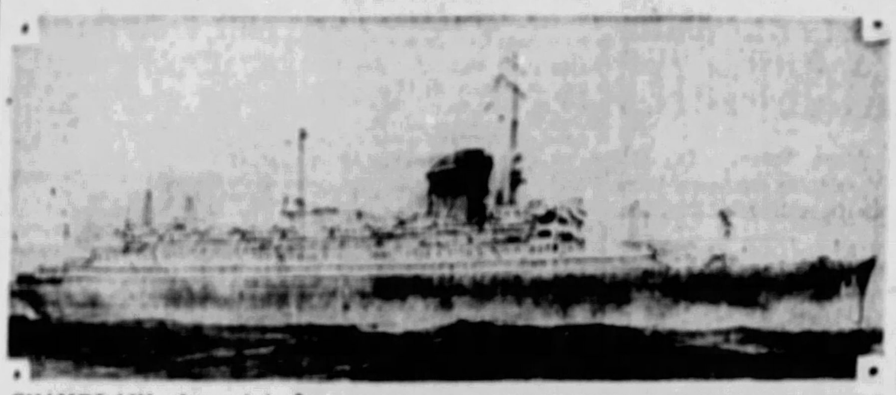
The ship chartered for the 1931 cruise is the Praga, of the Cosulich-Lloyd Triestino Lines. She will sail July 10 from Venice and Pola. The cruise will cover 3,427 miles in her 30-day run.

Quaint ten-towns of the Dalmatian Coast, the two disputed Itharas, Troy, Mycenae, sacred Delos, the fabulous volcanic island of Thera, Delphi, Olympia, monastic strongholds on Patmos and Mt. Athos, Athens, Constantinople, broad Knossus of an almost prehistoric Crete, all with their memories of empire, Homeric legend, classic history and Byzantine color, will become part of the tour.

Three thousand miles of island seaways once ruled by Cretan sea kings, sailed by Odysseus, bridged by Xerxes' Persians—whose shores bore our first civilizations, where Venetian, Frank and Saracen met in the dark centuries of the Crusades, will be visited by the party.

Information on the cruise may be obtained through the Pittsburgh office of the American Express Company.

FRENCH LINE'S NEWEST SHIP



CHAMPLAIN—An artist's drawing of the new 28,000-ton Champlain, of the French Line. She is expected to be ready for service in May, 1932, in the New York-Plymouth-Havre service. She is expected to be larger, faster and more beautiful than the Lafayette.

14,750 Bags of Mail Arrive on Europa

The Europa, flagship of the North German Lloyd fleet, brought 14,750 bags of Christmas mail from Europe on her last trip to New York. This is the largest consignment of mail in several years, according to officials of the line.

CUTTER RACES IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—California's winter sports program for 1930-31 will include the first old-fashioned New England cutter race ever run over western snows.

The races are scheduled for Tahoe Tavern, in the high Sierra, January 3 and 4, according to the announcement. The race are to be run over a mile course, a half mile each way, leading from the tavern, with cutters starting out over the snow at two-minute intervals, racing against time.

Old Vermont cutters will be laden with robes and each driver must be accompanied by a feminine companion.

Three Police Dogs Land in New York To Guide Blind

Three German police dogs were among the arrivals on the President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, when she docked in New York on her most recent run. They were brought to New York by the New York Association for the Blind, and taken to the Lighthouse Kennels where they will be trained to lead the blind. They will be under the training of Joseph Weber, trainer at the kennels, who formerly trained dogs for the Berlin police force. He has instructed a number of animals for this unique purpose in this country.

MIAMI PLANS SPORTS SEASON

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—Miami's greatest sports season will reach heights as never before. A sports carnival has been planned for the first week of March. Boxing shows, water sport programs, the Florida derby and the international four-ball tournament will be included in the programs.

Railroads are making excursion rates of 16 days' duration to cover the period of the gala week. By steamship, airplane and motor car other thousands are expected to arrive at the winter resort.

KIDDIES GUESTS ON LEVIATHAN

More than 2,000 children recruited from institutions for the blind, crippled and orphan, were guests at the annual Christmas party aboard the Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines' fleet, at her West Forty-fifth pier.

The party was in charge of Uncle Robert, of radio fame. Santa Claus made his visit and distributed gifts in front of the huge electrically illuminated Christmas tree in the main lobby of the vessel. The children were entertained by professional and juvenile entertainers who contributed their services.

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH
FLORIDA
America's Winter Playground
The
EVERGLADES INN
A superior hotel on Lake Worth and the sea.
American Plan
Management
HUGH JAY FLYNN

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUISE, JUNE 20. S. S. CALGARIC, $350 up—July 4, to Spain, Italy, Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic, 18,000 tons, reg., $650 up.
White Star Line, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburg
First Nat'l Bk., Tourist Dept., Wood at 6th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 6th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York City

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.
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will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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All Expenses $340 up
FINEST TYPE HOTELS offered by any company on similar price tours.
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FROM BALTIMORE BY SEA TO
FLORIDA
Every Tuesday and Friday a Merchants & Miners ship leaves her Baltimore pier for the south . . . leaves the cold of the north for a quiet, restful trip over warm southern seas. Service to Savannah,
JACKSONVILLE and MIAMI
Very economical because the fares include meals and stateroom accommodations. Thru fares to all points in Florida.
★ ALL-EXPENSE TOURS . . Short, inexpensive trips. St. Augustine 9 days, $81; tours to all parts of Florida, east and west coasts, Silver Springs, Miami and Havana.
Low auto rates: $31.25 up. Let our new folder, free on request, show you photographs of life on M. & M. shipboard; also ask for booklet on All-Expense tours.
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COMFORTABLE, LUXURIOUS
To France and England
Majestic (World's Largest Ship) ..... Jan. 10; Jan 30
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To England, France and Belgium
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The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
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Minnewaska ..... Jan. 17*; Feb. 14
*via Halifax
To England and Ireland
Baltic ..... Jan. 17; Feb. 28
Adriatic ..... Feb. 14*; Apr. 18*
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Largest Cabin Liner in the world.
Next sailings April 4; May 9.
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LINCOLN PRESENTS A NEW MOTOR CAR

born in the Lincoln tradition . . . built with Lincoln precision . . . and giving a fresh meaning to the Lincoln name

OUT of Lincoln's established excellence comes a new design of true modern significance . . . a new motor car which more fully provides the satisfaction demanded by those who value fine automobiles.

This Lincoln is more powerful, more alert and more silent than any Lincoln has ever been before. It is smarter and more beautiful. It is longer . . . lower in both chassis and roof line . . . more lithe in the distinguished sweep of its new contours.

The new Lincoln is a newly designed car throughout motor, chassis and body, adhering strictly to the policy of well-balanced excellence which is the Lincoln tradition.

New Power and Alertness

Under its gleaming hood is a more powerful—a more responsive—engine than any that has ever driven a Lincoln. The basic principle—V-type, eight cylinders—remains unchanged. And the new designing of important parts has resulted in a remarkable gain in efficiency. The new engine develops more than 120 horse-power. It is 33% more powerful, with a marked gain in acceleration under all driving conditions.

New Free-Wheeling Transmission

The new Lincoln Free-Wheeling transmission lends silent, gliding ease to the driving of the car. Gear shifts are easy, quiet and precise. Between second and high speeds—back and forth—gears may be shifted without disengaging the clutch. By removing pressure from the accelerator pedal, the engine is automatically released and the car glides smoothly and silently on momentum. Because the engine idles when gliding, less gasoline is used and engine wear is reduced. A new and quiet second gear contributes to the enjoyment of driving the car.

Greater Comfort and Beauty

In this new car the luxurious comfort and proved safety, which are traditional with Lincoln, take on an even greater importance. The added length of the new low chassis frame, which is amply strong and rigid, with wider tread and longer springs, minimizes body sway and holds the car steady at all speeds. The braking system, easy to operate, effective and quiet, adds to the pleasure and safety of driving.

The beautiful contours of the new car have been developed through Lincoln's command of the foremost designing talent of the country . . . both in its own organization and through its connection with such custom coachmakers as Brunn, LeBaron, Dietrich, Willoughby, Judkins, Locke and Derham. This Lincoln is fleetly and beautifully poised. From bow to stern it flows smartly, long and low on its new 145-inch wheelbase. Every feature is planned to add to the distinguished air of the car.

An Established Tradition

Back of the new Lincoln are the entire resources of the Ford Motor Company . . . and a factory famous throughout the world for precision craftsmanship. It is built to retain its unfailing excellence throughout all the years of its long life. Like the Lincolns which have gone before, the new Lincoln will hold the loyalty of those who know it best . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."

A SPECIAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW LINCOLNS HAS BEEN ARRANGED AT LINFORD MOTOR COMPANY, 5124 LIBERTY AVENUE—DECEMBER 29th TO JANUARY 3rd—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

STUDY SHOWS BUILDING WILL GAIN IN SPRING

Construction Costs Reach Low Level; Capital on Hand for Sound Projects

The most favorable conditions in recent years promise to give impetus to a revival of normal construction activity by early spring, according to Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, who have just completed a nationwide study of the building situation.

The survey said that available data indicated that the present decline in building had about reached bottom, and during the next few months residential building would probably take the lead in bringing about an upward trend. It was estimated that the construction total for 1930 will be from 18 to 20 per cent below that of 1929—not exceeding five and one-quarter billion dollars for the entire United States.

CONFIDENT OUTLOOK

Important factors tending toward improved conditions made a confident outlook for the building industry were summarized in the survey as follow:

Construction cost reduced, now at the lowest level since February, 1923.

Ample funds becoming available for soundly conceived projects.

Wages of building craftsmen well stabilized.

Building labor plentiful and its efficiency high.

Definite trend toward better and more permanent building.

Growing development of intelligent cooperation and application of scientific investigation among builders—resulting in elimination of ill-considered speculative projects.

A definitely established trend of population toward urban centers—emphasized by 1930 census figures—tending to offset temporary conditions of overbuilding through natural growth.

"The building industry today," said the survey, "presents a much better picture than has existed for many months. Builders who desire to develop well located properties with needed structures will find many elements working to their advantage. Ample funds are becoming available for projects which presents a maximum of safety from the investment standpoint, and building prices seem to have about reached the low point with no further substantial reduction in material prices in sight and apparently little likelihood of labor costs being again reduced either through further increased efficiency or lowered wages."

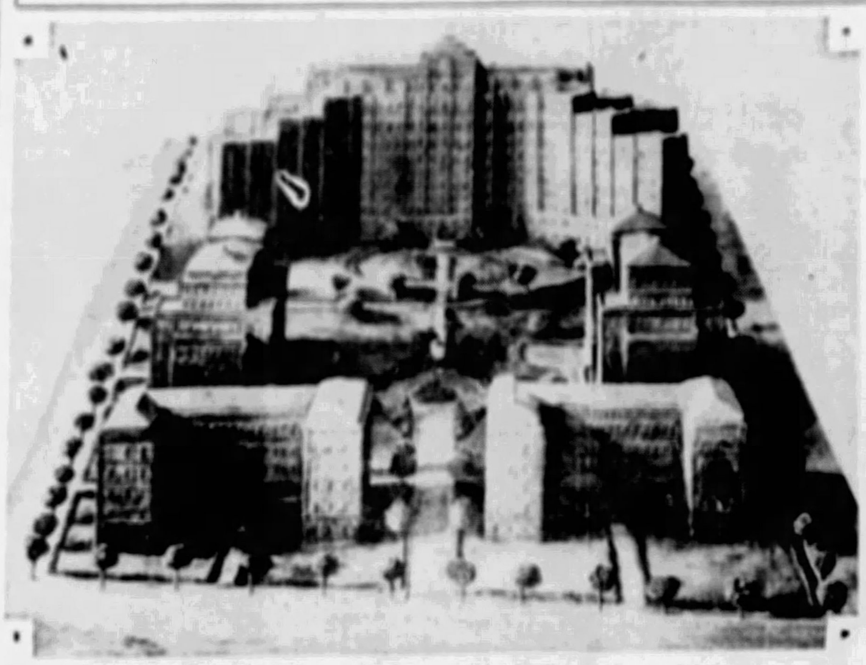
NARROW DOWN PROFITS

"Another favorable element is the fact that thousands of contractors with labor-saving devices and other fine equipment, are ready to narrow down their profits to obtain new contracts in order to keep their organizations and plants operating."

The survey stated that building costs were more than four per cent below those of a year ago, and about 27 per cent below the peak reached in 1920. This was due, it was explained, almost entirely to the decline in the prices of building material, such as lumber, millwork, plaster, steel, lath, etc.

"Unemployment has also had an effect on the building situation which should aid in its early revival. It has resulted in a reduction of losses due to jurisdictional disputes, and has made labor more efficient and less likely to call strikes or demand increases for some time in the future. The National Association of Building Trades Employers emphasize the plentiful supply of good building mechanics by pointing out that in the entire building industry, including 1,600,000 non-union men, less than one of three is employed."

MODEL OF PROPOSED MEDICAL CENTER



FOR PITTSBURGH—This picture shows a model of the medical center which will be erected near Fifth avenue and Atwood street, Oakland. In the background is seen a reproduction of the Presbyterian Hospital and in the foreground is shown the Faulk Clinic and the Eye and Ear Hospital. The model was created by E. P. Mellon, Pittsburgh and New York architect, in charge of the project.

HOOVER WANTS CAPITAL GAINS TAX SURVEYED

President Believes Tax Cut Would Aid Business, Wins Co-Operations of Realtors

President Hoover's recommendations to congress that a study be made of the economic effects of the capital gains tax and its relation to the general structure of the income tax law, is viewed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as looking toward an eventual reduction in the present rate on capital gains, action believed necessary by the association if the Federal Revenue Act is to give equitable treatment to the real estate owner.

"IMPEDES BUSINESS"

"It is urged by many thoughtful citizens that the peculiar economic effect of the income tax on so-called capital gains at the present rate is to enhance speculative inflation and likewise impede business recovery. I believe this to be the case and I recommend that a study be made of the economic effects of this tax and of its relation to the general structure of our income tax law," President Hoover said in his recent message to congress.

Reduction of the capital gain rate would stimulate the liquidation of large holdings of capital assets, particularly real estate, and would give impetus to a general movement in real estate and consequently to construction and building, the National Association of Real Estate Boards believes. The cut in rate would therefore not only be favorable to the general economic interest of the country but would also result in increased rather than decreased tax collections, the Association points out. The Association recently issued a bulletin citing actual instances which back up the suggestion made by President Hoover, before the American Bankers Association, that the capital gains tax is blocking the normal sale of land and securities.

PASS RESOLUTION

At its last annual convention the association passed a resolution asking that the rate to be applied to capital gains and capital losses should be kept separate and distinct from the rates to be applied to ordinary income, and that the rate on capital gains and allowance for losses should decrease as the number of years the capital assets is held increases, until the fifteenth year, after which there should be no capital gains tax and capital losses should not be deductible. The effect of the plan would be to reduce the capital gains rate to approximately half the present 12½ per cent.

Building Industries Death Rate Leading Other Occupations

Construction accidents are a serious problem, and the building construction industry holds the unenviable distinction of being the cause of more deaths than occur in any other branch of work, according to the health and safety committee of the American Institute of Architects.

The most serious accidents occur in the larger cities. In New York City last year the average cost per case was $676, as compared with $661 in the state as a whole. The state of New York made compensation awards on 104,843 accident cases last year, paying $35,000,000, or $3,000,000 more than in the previous year. The average cost per case each year was practically the same. The most costly accidents, both in total cost and average cost per case, were in the construction industry.

Protect Foundation With Waterproofing

It is important to include in specifications a rigid provision for proper waterproofing of house foundation and for outside drainage.

BOOTHS BUILT FOR TAXPAYERS

After January 1 only those taxpayers who wish to settle their accounts at the city treasurer's office need appear at the receiving windows, thanks to a plan worked out by City Treasurer Harry D. Schooley.

In the hope of eliminating much confusion and waiting in rush periods, booths in the main corridor of the City-County Building have been erected, one for each of the city's 32 wards.

Statements will be issued from these booths and special information desired by taxpayers given. The plan will save time of both the taxpayers and employes of the treasurer's office.

In the past it has been the policy of those who only desired their tax statements or information to line up with the persons ready to pay.

Realty Convention Set for Baltimore

Final decision has been reached by the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to hold the 1931 convention in Baltimore.

ISSUE REPORT ON MORTGAGES

The annual report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that there were 20,012 mortgages, totaling $134,173,543.48, recorded from January 1, 1930, to and including December 22.

Purchase money mortgages numbered 7,158 and represented a valuation of $50,231,587.97.

The remaining mortgages, numbering 17,854 and totaling $103,941,955.51, were straight mortgages, according to Stotler's report.

Comparing this year's report with those of past years, Stotler points out that fewer mortgages were recorded in 1930 than in any year since 1922. The value represented in this year's mortgages was also lower.

Garage Necessary In Modern Dwelling

The garage has become one of the most necessary units in connection with the modern home. In many of the new suburbs, approximately 70 per cent of the residents are automobile owners.

BUILDING, LOAN DIVIDENDS DUE

The depression will vanish, at least temporarily, for thousands of people when the building and loan associations hand out their semi-annual dividends this month, the United States Building and Loan League stated today.

Approximately $225,000,000 will be paid before January 1 to holders of building and loan shares in communities throughout the country, says the league. Under the building and loan association plan of systematic saving through the purchase of such shares money invested is used exclusively for financing individual home purchasers.

The amount of dividends this year is approximately 3 per cent greater than the one paid at this time last year. Twelve thousand associations will pay this amount in dividends, an average of $18,750 an association.

"The $200,000,000 New Year's present that the building and loan associations will make to their investors this month should do much to educate the public on the merits of systematic saving," said H. Mortin Bodfish, executive manager of the league. "This announcement should also convince many people of the wisdom of investing in sound securities that do not promise large returns.

"Wage earners and people with small incomes especially should not jeopardize what they have earned, often with great labor, in hopes of 20 and 30 per cent returns. It isn't in the cards regularly and it is far better to take a modest 4, 5 or 6 per cent and know that the equity will not vanish in an hour."

Real Estate Board Will Hold Inaugural

Officers for the new year will be inaugurated by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the Blue Room, of the William Penn Hotel.

J. W. Cree, Jr., retiring president, will submit his annual report and the reports of the various committees. At the conclusion of his report Cree will turn the gavel over to Roy R. Cappe, president-elect, who will preside during the inauguration of the new officers.

321 Mortgages Go On Record, Stotler

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 321 mortgages amounting to $1,772,386.02 placed on record from December 18 to and including December 23. Twenty-four of these totaling $72,238.30 were purchase money mortgages.

Two hundred and ninety-seven mortgages amounting to the sum of $1,700,147.72 were straight mortgages.

Building Association Will Elect Officers

The annual election of officers and directors of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Pittsburgh will be held at the regular meeting next Wednesday.

The following nominations have already been made: A. H. Clark, president; A. Callendar, vice president, and J. H. Wallace, treasurer. Directors nominated include E. C. Bickel, J. W. Bamford, G. E. Evans, P. C. Hodill, L. J. Kiefer, J. C. Weigman and W. C. Zeigler.

Architect Predicts Higher Skyscrapers

In a recent address before the New York Building Congress, George S. Chappell, prominent architect, said that we have not reached the limit in skyscraper height and that we may yet find these towers reaching to 150 or even 200 stories. Architect Chappell also said that when an ultimate number of stories is reached it will be necessary to provide a greater group area with wider spaces between structures.

Dawson Co. Sells Irwin Avenue Home

W. B. Dawson & Company has sold for Catherine M. Rice to Henry M. Kennedy a brick residence at 1610 Irwin avenue consisting of 10 rooms on a lot 20x100 feet for a consideration of $9,000. The purchaser will remodel the building and occupy it as a residence.

If You Can't Buy a Scotch Greeting Card Blame Local Realtor

An acute shortage of Scotch New Year greeting cards has developed in Pittsburgh as the result of the activities of John A. Sharp, downtown realtor, who still likes the sound of the bagpipes and clings to the customs of the land of his birth.

Mr. Sharp bought every Scotch card he could find in one Wood street establishment. He has also purchased at a number of other stores in Pittsburgh and McKeesport and when last seen was still in the market. Mr. Sharp says:

"In Scotland, Christmas is no holiday to compare with New Year's. On New Year's Day, no one does any work. They go to see their friends and when they've had a bite to eat and a wee drink, they go and visit some more friends and its verra bad luck to the mon wha' goes into the dure o' his ain hoose fur-r-r-st."

Apartment Men to Banquet January 7

A dinner meeting of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh will be held Wednesday, January 7 at 6:30 p. m., in the Morrowfield Apartments, Murray avenue. Following the meeting a bowling tournament will be staged, according to R. W. Watkins, chairman.

$130,000 TRADE DEAL CLOSED

A $130,000 trade deal involving a business block in Wilkinsburg has been closed by the Union Real Estate Company, represented by A. J. Aberman and Joseph Rosenberg.

George H. Theiss has delivered deed for the Wilkinsburg property located at 702-04-06 Wood street to George C. Heimerl. The Wilkinsburg property includes a two-story brick building containing three store rooms, six offices and three garages in the rear on a lot 58x130 feet. In exchange Heimert conveyed title to a three-story brick business building at 1435-37 Fifth avenue. The lot fronts 40 feet on Fifth avenue and extends 90 feet along Pride street to Our Alley.

The Union Real Estate Company has been appointed agent for both properties.

Homewood Property Bought by Maltas

A brick and stone building containing several storerooms and bowling alley at 7724-26 Frankstown avenue, Thirteenth Ward, has been sold by Joseph V. Wallace and Peter A. Wallace to Homewood Commandery, Knights of Malta. According to the Finance Realty Company, broker, the consideration was approximately $20,000.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—
East End Branch.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Oakland Branch.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

(Advertisement)

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How To Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

The weak, irritable, nervous man or woman seldom receives much sympathy. Their "all in," run-down condition is often mistaken for a "nasty temper" or "laziness." The real fact is, a deficiency in the blood exists—the blood needs vital elements, present in real healthy persons. The blood must have such elements to build up nerve force—which is the source of mental and physical energy. Anemic persons have fickle appetites, restless sleep, cold hands and feet. They are easily subject to fear, worry and despondency. Such anemic individuals need the rebuilding elements in Cadomene tablets, a nerve and blood tonic which we have advised during the past twenty years.

* * *

N. B. B. asks: I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. Have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: Suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

* * *

W. D. asks: "Two years ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I catch cold easily and often. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale, with cold hands and feet. What do you think would help me?"

Answer: Many who have gone through a siege of sickness or surgical operations are beset with an anemic condition of the blood, causing much distress and symptoms which may be corrected by the aid of Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic to be taken regularly for several months if necessary.

* * *

W. H. B. asks: "What can I do to get rid of blackheads on my face?"

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

* * *

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing does any good. Cough night and day."

Answer: Procure the essence Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. It is truly wonderful in relieving any cough due to mild inflammation, colds, etc.

* * *

Miss H. G. asks: "At this season I suffer constantly with neuralgia and headache so severe that I can not work. What will aid me?"

Answer: Have your teeth examined and cared for. A good tonic may be needed. To get quick relief from pain take 5-grain Suthol tablets as per directions.

A. T. O. asks: "Can you advise a reliable efficient laxative and liver tonic?"

Answer: Suggest Casca-Royal Pills as superior to anything for the gentle laxative action.

* * *

F. F. writes: "My trouble is that my food doesn't digest and it causes distress after meals. Can you help me?"

Answer: Procure Triopeptine tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate your diet by eating temperately. Take regular exercise.

* * *

T. G. asks: "Advise me to overcome pimples (acne), boils and hives due to sluggish liver and bowels."

Answer: Take Sulpherb tablets regularly for several months.

* * *

W. H. asks: "Have catarrh of nose and upper throat. Mucus drops in throat and almost chokes me. What will help this condition?"

Answer: The regular use of Vilane powder as a nasal douche and gargle. Also use Mentho-Laxene salve in nostrils daily.

* * *

Answer to E. D. N.: For itching skin, reduce diet, use less coffee. Apply Mentho-Laxene Salve lightly. Internally, to increase kidney-bowel elimination, take Sulpherb tablets (not sulphur tablets).

* * *

R. F. asks: "I have a stiffness, soreness and severe pains in different parts; legs, arms and back. This is said to be muscular rheumatism. Have been treated for it but without relief. What do you recommend?"

Answer: The following mixture gives better results than any we know of: Potassium Iodide 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; Tincture of Colchicum 4 drams; Comp. Fl. Balmwort 1 oz.; Comp. Essence Cardiol 1 oz.; Elixir Lactated Pepsin 5 ozs. Mix. Take a teaspoonful at mealtimes and at bedtime. For those that do not like liquid medicine, we recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid. To quickly relieve severe pains take 5-gr. Su-thol tablets.

Note: Upon receipt of 10 cents, with name and address, the Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will promptly send you his great guide book, "Health and Beauty" (regular price $1). Contains 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health secrets, beauty secrets. Also comments on love, courtship, marriage and valuable advice on hundreds of topics.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

Dr. Baker's book is known to millions, and the esteem in which it is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

LOWELL, MASS.—Alex Gibbs, 465 Middlesex St., writes: "I am now on my third box of Balmwort tablets, the only 'kidney pill' that has not upset my stomach. There is no question but they are fine for kidney activity and they seem to keep the bowels active, too, when taken with Casca-Royal Pills. I have been well satisfied, for my health seems better, and I sleep good and feel better in every way, etc."

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Mary Victoria, 2026 Penn St., writes: "I am a dancer. I have been with several high-class musical comedy shows and have played several stock engagements, which require much rehearsing, and this will certainly make a wreck of one, especially if of a nervous disposition, which I was. Three weeks ago I started taking your Cadomene tablets and Sulpherb Tablets and today I am a different person. I certainly am very thankful to you for the wonderful results I have obtained, etc."

* * *

PEORIA, ILL.—Chas. M. Daniel, 220 Smith St., writes: "I am always glad to speak a good word for Balmwort tablets, as they are by far the best I have ever used for kidney-bladder trouble. I also find Casca-Royal Pills a real pill for constipation. The best and easiest thing I have ever used in 38 years. Will never be without these good medicines."

* * *

EAST BOSTON, MASS., Mrs. Sarah Gowdy, 11 Princeton St., writes: "I wish to pay tribute to your Triopeptine Tablets for the great good it has done for me. For years I have had trouble after eating, and I dearly love to eat. After eating and retiring I was troubled with severe nausea. I tried many things with no relief. Then I learned of Triopeptine. Got some, used it, and now I can eat anything that I want to, with no after distress, etc."

* * *

KENOSHA, WIS., Mrs. Anna Kosek, 6341 24th Ave., writes: "I read your Health Questions in the Herald and Examiner. I used 3 boxes of Cadomene Tablets, as I was very weak and nervous; hands and feet were always cold; I could not sleep well, and had no appetite. But now, thanks to your Cadomene Tablets, I feel fine and am not nervous anymore, hands and feet are warm, and can sleep like a top. Cadomene has made me well again."

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Mrs. Ella King, 4321 26th Street, writes: "I had been suffering from nervousness and could not stand the least noise, nor sleep well. I did not have any ambition and felt as though life was not worth living. I saw your recommendation in local paper and decided to take Cadomene Tablets as it seemed to fit my case exactly. After taking for only one week, I can truthfully say I am a changed person. I sleep well, my nerves are calm, my appetite improved and I have so much more ambition, etc."

* * *

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Mrs. Lillie Scott, 408 West Wash'n St., writes: "I sent for your Health and Beauty book. Had the prescription for rheumatism filled and took two bottles as directed and am now completely well. My little boy had Cuban itch, and I followed the advice in the book and 2 applications of the remedy advised cleared up his itching. Everybody should have a copy of your book, etc."

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's and Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

Your Savings...

7%

so important to you—should be invested with care and discrimination—in such a security as

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Better than average return—a full 7%. Earnings for the past four years have averaged over eleven millions of dollars annually. A security well suited to the large as well as the small investor.

It represents an interest in eleven great metropolitan newspapers—built up over a long period of years and with an enviable reputation for serving well their readers and advertisers.

The group has a long history of achievement and steady growth—both in earnings and in circulation, with an average age of 46 years, the first of the group having been established as far back as 1841. During many years these ten great dailies—and The American Weekly—have established themselves in the homes of the American people, and have been associated with the upbuilding and progress of the nation.

These important names—and the dates of their establishment—testify to the ability of the management, to the earnings and to the inherent strength of the organization

	Established
New York Evening Journal	1896
Chicago Evening American	1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	1841-1906
Detroit Times	1900
San Francisco Examiner	1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer	1886
Los Angeles Examiner	1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald	1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	1865
The American Weekly	1882

To assist the saver, this stock is available, through any of the Hearst organizations, on the liberal plan of

$5 per Share Down
and
$2 per Share Monthly

Price $25 per Share
(either for cash or on the payment plan)

A full 7% interest is paid on installments from the date of each installment payment

This stock is entitled to participate in additional dividends to the extent of an extra 3%

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

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3-12-R.

now PERSHING *speaks*

MY EXPERIENCES *in the* WORLD WAR

This is the straightforward story of what the American Army did in the World War, written by General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. It is the first true and complete account of American participation, written by the one man who knows the whole inside story.

He tells this story with amazing frankness. It is not a technical report of military tactics. It is a human narrative of the obstacles which confronted General Pershing and which he overcame after his arrival in France.

For the first time General Pershing discloses the tremendous pressure which was brought to bear on him to brigade the American troops with the British and French. He describes the violent rows he had with the British and French Commanders and politicians, who insisted there should be no independent American Army.

The story covers the whole period of American activity in France. It is alive with actual transcripts of history-making conferences. Many secret and hitherto unpublished documents are included. Not a prosaic account of military operations, but a stirring human story of America's part in the war.

LEARN the TRUTH ABOUT the WAR

Read Pershing's Story

printed in Pittsburgh

before Book Publication

Exclusively in the Daily and Sunday

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Starts Monday, January 12th

CUT IN VETERAN LOAN INTEREST MAY BE URGED

Administration Proposal May Fix Compromise in Bonus Payment Fight.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL,
Information Bureau Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The administration may propose a cut from 6 per cent to 4 per cent in the interest rate paid by veterans who borrow money from the Veterans' Bureau on soldiers' bonus certificates as a compromise with forces demanding immediate cash payment of the entire $3,000,000,000 bonus, it was indicated today.

With nearly 100 members of the House insisting the Ways and Means Committee grant a hearing on the Patman bill for cash payment, Representative Hawley (R.), of Oregon, chairman, said he saw "some merit" in proposals to cut the interest rate.

MANY APPLICATIONS

The Veterans' Bureau has loaned $248,000,000 on the adjusted service compensation certificates, which were granted veterans of the World War, to mature in 20 years, with insurance policy features.

With 3,600,000 World War veterans holding certificates, the Veterans' Bureau had made 1,433,111 loans to October 1. Since that time applications have been coming in at a rapid rate. About 200,000 veterans never have applied for the bonus.

In addition to the loans made by the Veterans' Bureau, many banks are specializing in loans on adjusted service compensation certificates, declared Representative Patman, (Dem.), of Texas. He said:

"I have been insisting upon payment of the entire amount in cash. A reduction in the interest rate would, of course, save the veterans much money. In a speech in the House I pointed out that veterans really are paying six per cent interest on their own money."

"A reduction in the interest rate from 6 to 4 per cent, it has been estimated, would result in a saving of $8,000,000 to $10,000,000 a year to the veterans."

STANDS WITH LEGION

Chairman Hawley, though finding merit in the proposals to reduce the interest rate, said he had been standing with the American Legion convention at Boston on proposals to pay the cash bonus. The convention, he said, declined to consider the subject.

Nearly 100 members of the House now have signed a petition by Patman to compel the committee to grant a hearing on the bonus bills.

On the theory that many Republicans would not sign a Democrat's petition, Representative Clancy (Rep.), of Michigan, has placed a similar petition on the Speaker's table in the House. Patman signed Clancy's petition in an effort to emphasize lack of partisanship in the fight.

More than a million people have been reached by several veterans' organizations in the past week in an effort to create public sentiment for the cash payment plan. Patman said Representative Fish (Rep.), of New York, has asked National Commander O'Neill, of the legion, to state his views on the subject.

"RACKET" CHARGED

Two hundred and fifty thousand former soldiers are expected to call upon the government next month to lend them money. Two hundred and fifty employes are being added to the bureau staff to care for the rush in January, which is the peak month. Seventy-five will work in Washington, with the remainder in the regional offices.

Existence of a "lobying racket," worked throughout the country by agitators for cash payment of veterans' compensation certificates, was charged today by Chairman Johnson of the House veterans committee.

The South Dakota Republican said "commercialized solicitation of citizens' signatures on petitions to Congress" was being practiced extensively. He said:

"Here is a plain case of racketeering. It is prospering, like several previously exposed schemes, on American sympathy with former soldiers."

Johnson cited about 1,000 petitions bearing about 50 names each.

PASTOR'S CAR IN BRIDGE CRASH

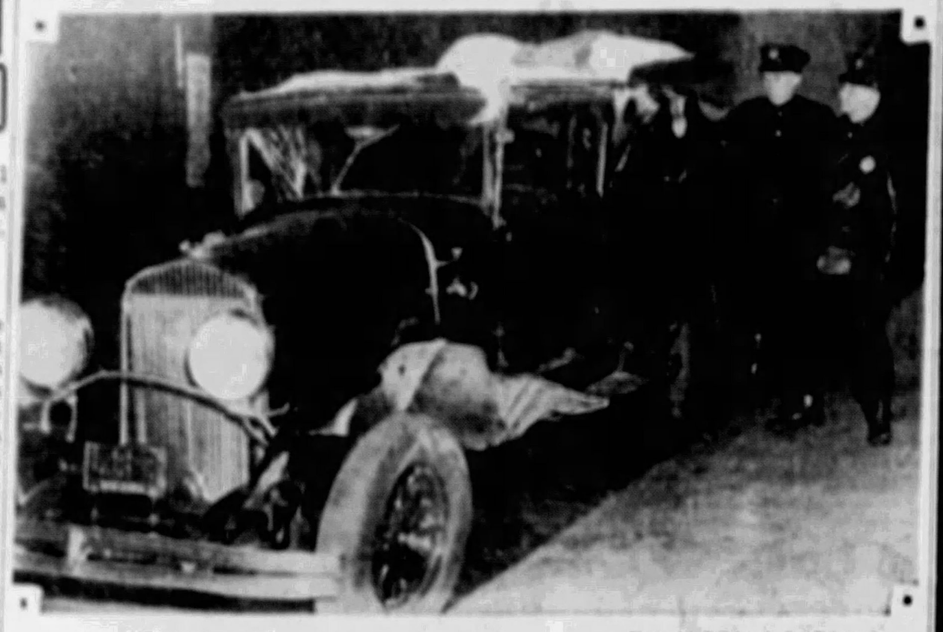


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WRECKED BY TROLLEY—A girl and two youths from the Sewickley-Edgeworth section were injured when this auto, owned by the Rev. A. C. Howell, of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, hit a street car last night on the Manchester Bridge.

FINDS STOLEN AUTO AT CRASH

C. C. Ferguson, state inspector of motor vehicles, learned yesterday even an official state car was not immune from theft, but a downtown accident several hours later attracted his attention and brought recovery of the machine.

The machine was stolen from a parking lot at Boulevard of the Allies and Wood street. A friend volunteered to drive Ferguson home. When a street car and machine collided at Liberty avenue and Garrison way, they were held up in traffic. Ferguson recognized his car. A word to Patrolman Cyril Letzkus and a chase for two fleeing youths started. Richard Usell, 21, of 917 Ahlers way, was captured. He named his companion for police. Ferguson was minus the spare tire, that had been traded for gasoline in Sewickley, tools and $25 worth of women's apparel. The car was not damaged.

10 RAIDS YIELD STILLS, LIQUOR

Prohibition agents and constables yesterday made 10 raids in Pittsburgh, Braddock and Rankin, seizing stills and liquor. When a raiding party entered a building at 1110 Washington street, Braddock, they interrupted 30 men playing cards and rolling dice, and there was a scramble for exits. Five gallons of whisky was seized and Eddie Hart, a Negro, was arrested.

A prohibition agent telephoned to a house in the Montrose exchange, representing himself to be a prospective purchaser. The order was accepted and when delivery of six quarts of gin and six quarts of whisky was made at Eleventh street and Penn avenue, Oscar Keenan, the driver, was arrested, and the machine and liquor confiscated.

Other raids were at 508 Hays avenue, 334-336 Ashby street, 904 Talbot avenue, Braddock; 1008 Talbot avenue, Braddock; 1206 Washington street, Braddock; 15 Miller street, Rankin; 119 Miller street, Rankin; 1868 Linton avenue and 3340½ Webster avenue.

Mt. Lebanon Church Stages 'Magi' Play

Miss Mingis.

Miss Jean Mingis will play the part of the mother in "The Young Magi," which will be presented tonight by the Dracomtra Players in the Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. The play will deal with the Christmas story. The Rev. Edward Bleakney is pastor of the church.

New French Premier Surveys Economics

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Premier Theodore Steeg's new cabinet is concentrating on economics, it is learned, to the virtual exclusion of political questions at present. It is expected that at a cabinet meeting Monday the ministers will begin what they call a national inventory of the country's economic situation. France's unemployment rate is very low. The ministry of labor says those out of work do not exceed 10,000.

Firemen of Three Towns Fight Flames

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec 27.—The eight-room frame dwelling of Edward Rodgers, of Alco, occupied on part of the first floor as a confectionery store, was destroyed by fire early today. Firemen of Charleroi, Roscoe and Stockdale laid a mile of hose from Roscoe to fight the blaze. Loss was $6,000.

$100,000 in Gems Stolen on Pullman Near Palm Beach

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Daily News says Mrs. Edgar F. Luckenbach, wife of the steamship man, has lost through theft on a train two pearl necklaces valued at $100,000.

Society crooks now swarming to Florida resorts are responsible for the theft from a Pullman compartment occupied by the millionaire's wife, the News says.

Not until her train neared Palm Beach, the story goes, did she discover her loss.

MOTHER KILLS 2 SONS, SELF

TAYLOR, Tex., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A mother and two sons were dead today from poison administered Christmas day.

Despondent over the long illness of her sons, Fritz, 26, and Rudolph, 23, Mrs. Fritz Heise, 61, a widow, gave them poison and then drank a fatal potion herself. A note read:

"I am tired of this life of pain."

The triple poisoning was discovered by another son, Adolph, who found the stricken ones early yesterday and rushed them to a hospital.

Mrs. Heise said that after she gave her sons the poison she selected their funeral clothes and arranged them on their beds. She went to her rose garden and picked choice specimens she had nourished there and prepared boquets for their graves. Then she drank poison, she said.

Oil Men Promise Stripper Well Aid

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Major oil purchasers of the country have promised to take the oil of some 12,000 stripper wells in Southeastern Kansas and Oklahoma after the Prairie Oil and Gas Company withdraws as a purchaser of the product January 1.

This information was received today from Secretary of the Interior Wilbur by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, presiding at a meeting here called for the purpose of devising a market for the stripper well product.

Senator-Elect Lewis Enters Sanitarium

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—J. Hamilton Lewis, United States senator-elect from Illinois, entered a sanitarium here today to undergo treatment for bronchitis. Senator Lewis' condition was described as "not critical." Lewis said he was tired after his campaign and wanted to rest undisturbed. He arrived here a week ago.

3 HURT AS CAR, AUTO COLLIDE

A girl and two youths of prominent Sewickley Valley families were injured last night when their automobile collided with a street car on the Duquesne way ramp of Manchester bridge.

The injured were Miss Barbara Irwin, 20, of 409 Beaver road, Edgeworth; Wardwell Howell, 21, 7 Centennial street, Sewickley, and F. C. Schroeder, 20, Woodland road, Edgeworth. They were taken to Allegheny General Hospital suffering slight injuries.

Another passenger in the car was injured. He refused to reveal his identity. Howell, who was driving, requested a witness to the accident to take the machine to a police garage. It was taken to the Central police station. A passing motorist removed them to the hospital.

The car was owned by the Rev. A. C. Howell, pastor of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Sewickley.

Baby's Cries Save Parents From Fumes

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—The father and mother of Melaine Mauger, of Halfway House, near here, today owed their lives to the little tot whose cries awakened the household which was filled with coal gas from a stove in the parlor of their home. Melaine Mauger cried. Her mother got up to see what was wrong. She sniffed gas. Quickly awakening the husband, the parents removed the other children safely to the street.

Auto Hurts Woman, Driver Surrenders

Struck by an auto at Smithfield street and Boulevard of the Allies, Mrs. Katherine C. Donovan, 62, of 507 Arlington avenue, was removed to the St. Joseph Hospital last night suffering from slight head injuries. Peter J. McGrath, of 410 Allen avenue, driver of the machine, drove the woman to the hospital and surrendered to South Side police.

Hawaii Protests U. S. Luring Its Athletes

HONOLULU, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Hawaii wants to know what can be done to prevent United States clubs luring away its swimmers, descendants of generations of native amphibians. The local association said it was not protesting officially, but wished to retain its athletes if possible.

(Advertisement)

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story, so that you, too, can rid yourself of this disease without medical treatments, salves or injections.

F. O. R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed up feeling. Germs can't thrive *you cold is 'soothed' away.*

Get Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Levine to Explain Using $22,000 Missing Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic aviator, will furnish a "satisfactory explanation" of the manner in which he obtained approximately $22,000 worth of corporation stock when he appears for questioning in the district attorney's office Monday, his attorney, Sol Tekulsky, told International News Service today. Tekulsky said:

"I am positive that Levine is guilty of no wrongdoing. He will explain the transaction to everyone's satisfaction."

Tekulsky announced he had received a "request" subpena from District Attorney Crain, summoning Levine to appear for questioning in connection with the stock, identified as shares in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Assistant District Attorney Charles J. Garrison issued the subpena at the request of the Fidelity and Deposit Company, a Maryland surety firm, whose investigators alleged that the stock disappeared slightly more than a year ago while being carried by a messenger.

The surety company asserted that Levine used the stock last May as security for a loan.

At Spear's Tomorrow—

TWO BIG RADIO VALUES!

You Save About Half Price!

Super-Heterodyne

9-Tube—10-Circuit Screen Grid

Complete with Cunningham Tubes! **97.50**

Another new Super-Heterodyne featured at Spear's at about HALF PRICE! This new radio has everything . . . distance, power, tone-control . . . and HOW! See and hear its wonderful performance!

$129.20 Clarion

8 Tubes—Triple Screen Grid

Completely Equipped **69.75**

Model AC-51. Save almost half-price on one of the finest new Screen Grid Radios! Dynamic Speaker, tone control, the power and selectivity of 8 tubes and screen grid.

$9.75 Delivers Your Choice!

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave **SPEAR'S** EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins

Just 15 of These Delightful 4-Pc. Colonial Suites Remain!

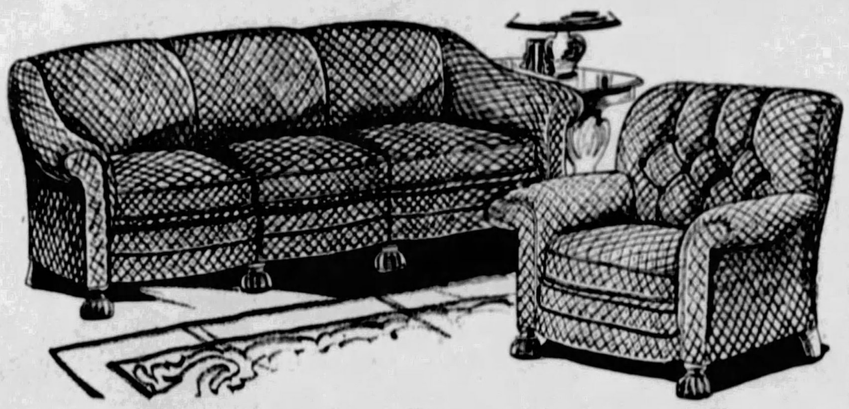
Made to Sell for $120

Maple or Mahogany! Save Almost Half Tomorrow!

THE New Year is coming! Start it out RIGHT by having around you furniture of really exquisite charm . . . furniture that can send you off to your work each morning just a little better satisfied with yourself! And here's just the suite that can do it! Four delightful authentic Colonial pieces finished in warm, pearly Maple or fashionable dull Mahogany! Dustproof drawers! Dovetail construction! Large, full size Dresser, Chest, Poster Bed and Colonial Vanity Table! Don't miss this value!

$69

Just $5 Delivers the Suite! Both Spear Stores!



Out Go the Remaining 35 LIVING ROOM SUITES

$100 to $298 Values Reduced

$59 to $149

IF YOU intend to buy a new living room suite during the coming year, by all means come to Spear's TOMORROW and you can buy a much BETTER suite than you had planned for considerably LESS! Tremendous reductions on any suite you select. These are brand new suites left over from our Christmas stocks! There are Mohairs! Tapestries! Lovely multicolored Jacquards! Two-piece suites! Three-piece suites! All with Spear's guaranteed construction throughout!

Small Down Payment Delivers Any Suite You Select!

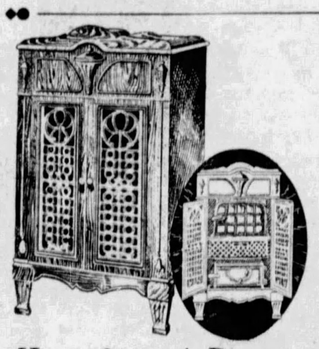
HOOVER CLEANERS

With a New Machine Guarantee!

21.85

ENTIRELY rebuilt by Hoover experts in the Hoover factory! These machines have new bags, new cords, new ball-bearing brushes and all other parts showing the least wear have been replaced! They look like new! Fully guaranteed!

$1 Delivers!



Heat 3 to 4 Rooms with this Circulator

A beautiful two-door model that is of extra large size. Finished in porcelain Walnut enamel! **47.50**

$5 Delivers!

All 7 Pieces 34.50

Greenpoint Metal Bed
Simmons Coil Springs
100% Pure Cotton Mattress
2 Feather Pillows
Large Blanket
Large Comfort

ANOTHER good investment for the New Year! A regular $55 Bed Outfit including everything you will need for refreshing, healthful rest and sleep, featured tomorrow at almost half price! All the pieces listed included!

Small Payment Delivers!

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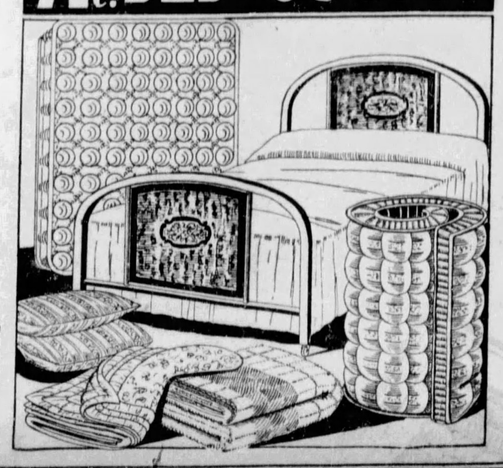


WEST BEATS EAST; IRISH ALL-STARS WIN

Pitt Five Tops Orange; Jackets Triumph, 3 to 2

SPORTS FINANCE CLASSIFIED

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH DECEMBER 28, 1930 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400

PANTHERS GET REVENGE FOR 1930 SETBACK

Carlson's Varsity Takes Lead At Start and Maintains It Throughout Battle.

Syracuse Unable to Check Local Passers, Who Hold Six-Point Edge at Half.

By JESS CARVER.

Speed and class stood Pitt's Golden Panther basketball team in good stead last night as the Panthers clawed their way to a 31-28 triumph over Syracuse's crack Orangemen before a right sizeable turnout in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

The triumph of Dr. Carlson's youngsters landed for the Gold and Blue ample revenge for the 40-29 setback suffered in Syracuse last year by Charley Hyatt and his mates. Coach Lou Andreas was able to present the identical lineup last night that stood the Panthers on their ears a year ago, but in this case they found a veritable whirlwind blowing about their cocoes once the Panthers opened their attack full blast.

PANTHERS SHOW FLASH

So fast was Pitt's attack and so bewildering that when Umpire Dan Brickley ran along the sidelines and informed Lou Andreas, Syracuse's gentlemanly coach, that his star guard, Tom Katz, had suffered an eye injury and was unable to see, Lou cracked:

"Yeah? Well, he ain't the only man on our ball club that can't see."

From the very start the Panthers bit into the lead and held it tight. The Pitt point total reached ten ere the Orange had four, and until the end of the half the Panthers remained out in front by a margin of a least six points.

Milt Cohen, Bus Albright, Willie Arture and Young Stevie Kowallis turned in field goals for the Panthers in the first half, while Timmy Lawry, the man Syracuse appeared to fear most, and had its star guard, Frank Fogarty, tailing all evening, chipped in with three perfect foul points. Arture did the same thing.

Syracuse's point getting was in the hands of this fellow Katz, a fine floor man, alert, speedy and plenty smart. He was on his man, whoever he might be, like a tent. In the meantime he had time to flip in three field goals and make good with one foul. Hayman, the celebrated forward, had a field goal and two fouls.

Pitt led by 18 to 12 at the intermission.

ARTURE STARTS ATTACK

As the second half got under way it appeared as though the home club was going to make more or less of a walk-away of the proceedings. Willie Arture began things with a pip of a shot from the side. Albright was good for one at the foul line, and then, after Elliot, the lanky Orange center, dumped in a single pointer, Kowallis, Lawry and Donnie Smith spun through the defense of the Orange for goals in very disconcerting, to say the least, succession. Those points moved the local colors away out in the van, so far in fact that Syracuse never had a chance to catch up.

Some very expert marksmanship on the part of Capt. Beagle, of the Orange, and Hayman, who turned in goals from away out at sea, as we are wont to call shots made from out in the floor, made things look much better for the visitors as the game drew into its waning moments. Beagle's were both honeys, clicking through the net without deigning to touch the rim.

Katz ran into an outstretched finger midway during the second half and had to leave the fracas. He played a bang-up ball game all the way, and was accorded a tremendous ovation as he reluctantly left the scene of action.

ARTURE BEST SCORER

Capt. Arture, of the Panthers, was the high scorer of the game with three field goals and as many

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

OUTSTANDING FIGURES FOR 1930 IN WIDE REALM OF SPORTS

HACK WILSON, HOME RUN KING
KNUTE ROCKNE, FOOTBALL COACH
GALLANT FOX, TURF STAR
BOBBY JONES, GOLF ACE
GLENNA COLLETT, U.S. GOLF CHAMPION
BILLY ARNOLD, SPEEDWAY RULER
HELENE MADISON, SWIMMING QUEEN
STELLA WALSH, SPRINT STAR
LEFTY GROVE, LEADING PITCHER
MAX SCHMELING, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP
BETTY NUTHALL, U.S. TENNIS CHAMPION
JAKE SCHAEFER 18.2 BILLIARD CHAMP
JOHNNY DOEG, NAT'L TENNIS KING
TOMMY HITCHCOCK, POLO ACE

CHAMPIONS—Group of "big names" in the sports whirl for 1930. Hack Wilson led the majors in home runs, with 56 against Babe Ruth's 49; Rockne's Notre Dame football eleven won the national collegiate title; Jones crowned his career with victories in both the English and American amateur and open golf championships; Gallant Fox won the Kentucky Derby and was the leading winner of big racing stakes; Glenna Collett won the national women's golf title; Schmeling became the heavyweight champion by winning on a foul over Jack Sharkey; Helene Madison won virtually all of the national swimming titles from 100 meters to a mile; Arnold was the national automobile racing champion; Stella Walsh led the fair sprinters; Betty Nuthall, English girl, captured the national women's tennis title; Grove was the leading winning pitcher of the majors, with 28 victories to his credit; Schaefer is the 18.2 balk line champion; Doeg won the national men's singles tennis crown, and Hitchcock was a star of the United States polo team that won its international series with England.

JACKETS BEAT SYRACUSE, 3–2

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Pittsburgh's militant Yellow Jackets, who have not suffered defeat on home ice since November 20, extended their string of Duquesne Garden successes to six in a row by defeating the Syracuse Stars, 3 to 2, in an International League hockey game at the Craig street arena last night.

The battle attracted the biggest crowd of the season, approximately 5,000 fans lending their favorites vigorous and prolonged vocal support as the Jackets came from behind to annex the decision in a wild battle featured by many spills and knockdowns.

Fraser, Ouellette and White contributed the Pittsburgh goals, in the first, second and third periods respectively.

STARS SCORE TWICE

Brown and Markle rammed home the Syracuse tallies, both of which were registered in the first stanza, before the Schooley skaters were able to get the range on the Syracuse cage, and both were recorded when the locals had one man in the penalty box.

Gordy Fraser and Duke McCurry, out for the last three weeks with a broken hand and broken

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Anzac Boxer Near Death After K. O. by American

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—An attempt to re-establish Australian boxing prestige in the United States ended in tragedy tonight when Jack Haines, middleweight champion of Australia, was taken to a hospital in a dying condition an hour after receiving a knockout blow from an American, Young Palmer.

Palmer floored Haines in the twelfth round of their battle before an enthusiastic throug. When he failed to come around properly, he was taken to a hospital, where it was found he had sustained a cerebral hemorrhage. Little hope was held out for his recovery.

Instead of embarking immediately for the United States as he had planned, Palmer, overcome with grief, paced the halls of the hospital where his erstwhile opponent lay dying.

GRID CHANGES OPPOSED

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Cam Henderson, coach of the Scarlet Hurricane at Davis and Elkins College, is opposed to the try-for-point after touchdown. He made this known tonight before leaving for New York to attend the N. C. A. A. sessions.

NORTH, SOUTH PLAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Teams of college football stars representing the North and the South meet at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tomorrow in a charity benefit tame. John Karcis and Latham Flanagan, of Carnegie Tech, and Charley Tully, Pitt tackle, are among the Northern stars.

DODD TO COACH

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Bobby Dodd, all-Southern quarterback at the University of Tennessee, tonight signed a contract to become a backfield coach at Georgia Tech. Dodd will be a year-round coach at Tech, as assistant to W. A. Alexander.

NOTRE DAME'S STARS VICTORS

A Touch of Erin

All-Notre Dame	Pos.	All-Stars
O'Brien	L. E.	Carraway, Purdue
Twomey	L. T.	Maree, Ga. Tech.
Cannon	L. G.	Shaw, So. Cal.
Moynihan	C.	Wentworth, Wash.
Metzger	R. G.	Steele, Florida
McMannon	R. T.	Pickard, Alabama
Vik	R. E.	Maffett, Georgia
Carideo	Q.	Welch, Purdue
Elder	L. H.	Saunders, So. Cal.
Reili	R. H.	Apsit, So. Cal.
Savoldi	F.	Price, Utah

Score by periods:				
All-Notre Dame	14	0	0	6—20
West-South	0	0	7	0— 7

All-Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Savoldi 3. Points after touchdowns—Placement, Carideo 2.

West-South scoring: Touchdown—Saunders. Point after touchdown—Placement, Price.

All-Notre Dame substitutions—Mullins for Brill, Voedisch for O'Brien, Kassis for Cannon, Howard for Savoldi, Thornton for Metzger, Parisien for Carideo.

West-South substitutions—Clifton (Navy) for Price, Westerweiler (Washington) for Carraway, Artman (Stanford) for Maree, Dye (Southern California) for Pickard, Barager (Southern California) for Steele, Sargent (Loyola at Los Angeles) for Maffett, Jonas (Utah) for Wentworth, Paradeaux (Baylor) for Shaw, Wilcox (Purdue) for Apsit, Edelson (Southern California) for Welch, Glasgow (Nevada) for Westerweller, Moses (Southern California) for Saunders, Thoe (U. C. L. A.) for Clifton, Templeton (Southern California) for Barager, Solomon (U. C. L. A.) for Wilcox, Feiber (North Dakota) for Carraway.

Referee—Horace Ouellette, Texas. Umpire—Bill Lopez, California. Linesman—Bill Smythe, Mercer. Field Judge—Vic Kelly, Haskell.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Notre Dame at large ruled the gridiron today, just as did Notre Dame of South Bend during the regular football season, and a team called Rockne's All-Stars defeated a West-South eleven, coached by Jimmy Phelan, 20 to 7. Fifty thousand excited spectators saw the game played for charity under a warm sun.

The West-South outfit furnished most of the excitement, but was off to a slow start and Notre Dame won the game in the first period. The Phelan-coached team was in the position of playing the first few minutes for fun, and the rest of the afternoon in a vain attempt to get even.

IRISH GET LEAD

Notre Dame scored twice before some of the spectators were settled in their seats. After taking the kickoff and advancing the ball to their own 28-yard line, the Rough Riders marched in 11 plays to a touchdown, Jumping Joe Savoldi bounding six yards on the final play.

They came right back with an-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

KERR-HANLEY ELEVEN LOSES BY FIELD GOAL

Buster Mills, Oklahoma Quarter, Scores Winning Place-Kick in Fourth Quarter.

Crowd of 50,000 Sees Benefit Battle for Shriner Hospital in San Francisco.

A Kick in This

EAST	Position	WEST
F. Baker	L. E.	Fielding
Fitz	L. T.	Brandstatter
Linehan	L. G.	Beckett
Slater	C.	Atkins
Woodworth	R. G.	Koch
Van Ribber	R. T.	Christensen
Gantenbein	R. E.	McAfee
F. Baker	Q.	Wilson
Snyder	L. H.	Clark
Hart	R. H.	Mills
Macaluso	F. B.	Bausch

Score by periods—West	0	0	0	3—3
East	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Mills, West, place kick.

Substitutions—Gaul for Macaluso; Wheeler for Snyder; Brockmeyer for Hart; Rosenzweig for Gantenbein; Fogarty for F. Baker; Bates for F. Baker; Vincent for Van Ribber; Lubratovich for Fitz; Schley for Woodworth; Linehan for Doyle; Bertner for Slater.

West—Yost for Atkins; Culbert for Beckett; Greenberg for Koch; Bogue for Brandstatter; Snardel for Christensen; Wilson for McAfee; Lentz for Fielding; Berbie for Judkin; Shelly for Clark; Lange for Bausch; Kitzmiller for Mills.

Officials—Herbert Bunn, referee. Umpire, Bob Evans. Linesman, Joe Linn. Field judge, Fitzpatrick.

By AL HYMAN,
Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—By the margin of a single field goal, the West conquered the East here today in the sixth annual all-star football contest staged by Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine for the benefit of its hospital for crippled children. More than 50,000 persons watched the battle in Kezar Stadium.

Sixty minutes of hard football produced for the West a lone three-point score near the end of the fourth quarter, when Buster Mills, Oklahoma quarterback, sent the oval spinning above the cross bar in a place kick from the 20-yard line.

KITZMILLER STARS

A punt to the Eastern one-yard line by Johnny Kitzmiller, of Oregon, his return of the following Eastern punt 20 yards to the 25-yard mark, a pass started by Kitzmiller and a slice off tackle by the same "flying Dutchman" paved the way for the winning play.

Twice in the first quarter the East darted close to the West's goal line, one drive carrying the trans-Rockie machine to the 12-yard line and another failing in an incomplete end zone pass from the eight-yard line.

The half ended after neither team had seriously threatened with the ball in midfield.

After an exchange of punts in the third period, the East again limbered up an attack that seemed unstoppable, and penetrated to the 10-yard line of the West. Here the defense stiffened and a place kick that went wide ended the threat.

With Kitzmiller at the helm, the West came back with a sustained march shortly afterward. From his own 12-yard line, Kitzmiller ran 14 yards. Then, on a reverse, he advanced the ball four yards past midfield. Another pass, followed by a lateral, and Dick Boyle, St. Mary's half, was on the East's 29-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against the West, followed by two incomplete passes, and the West was forced to punt.

FAIL TO ADVANCE

The opening of the fourth quarter found neither team able to advance. Eastern plays were being smeared behind the line by viciously charging Westerners.

A well-placed punt by Kitzmiller gave the West its chance for the lone scoring play of the day. From behind his 34-yard line, the Flying Dutchman booted one that was downed by Bill Clark on the East's one-yard line.

Bruder's punt from behind the goal was caught by Kitzmiller on the 45-yard line. He returned 25 yards. Then Kitzmiller shot a lat-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Grid Season Is Extended To January 18

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Plans for a charity football game here January 18 to be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco were announced today by officials of the organization.

Former college stars, including Carideo, O'Connor, Schwartz, and Brill, backfield men of the 1930 Notre Dame championship eleven, and other luminaries from Pacific Coast institutions, will be invited to participate.

Proceeds will be used to aid unemployed.

Past Year Most Successful One for Sportsmen

KENNEL CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOWS DRAW CHAMPS

Hunters and Anglers Also Enjoy Banner Seasons In Woods and Streams.

Gladmore Guardsman, of Carnegie, Continues to Carry Off Ribbons.

By GIB MARSH

A review of the seasons for 1930 shows that it was a banner year for the sportsmen of this state and the nation who are patrons of the outdoor pastimes. The year yielded much success and enjoyment for the hunters, anglers, trapshooters and the patrons of the field trials and bench shows.

Looking over the records of the hunting and fishing seasons in the Keystone State leaves no doubt that the patrons of those sports enjoyed an exceptional year. There were held during the year in Pennsylvania many events for the bench show patrons and for the followers of field trials for sporting dogs, also the clay target shooters, rifle and revolver marksmen.

Gib Marsh

January found the followers of the bench show sport enjoying their season. The American Kennel club listed many registered shows throughout the country and there were exhibited over the national bench show circuit some wonderful dogs. The bench show season opened in New York where the Westminister Kennel club staged the national championship show. Nearly 2,500 dogs were benched and while Pittsburgh did not harvest the same success as in former years the local fanciers were not whitewashed. That wonderful Dalmatian, Gladmore Guardsman, owned by Mrs. Bessie Lyons, of Carnegie, landed for the sixth consecutive time the national championship ribbon for that breed, which is the former coach dog.

CARRIES OFF RIBBONS

And right through the season the Carnegie-owned dog carried off ribbons, not only for its class, but for the best of the non-sporting dog group and several times won the ribbon for the best of all breeds in the show. Many shows were staged throughout Western Pennsylvania and were well patronized and these shows demonstrated there are many wonderful dogs of fashion owned in this section of the state.

Following the bench show pastime the interest of the sportsmen of course turned to the trout season, which opens April 15 in this state and on April 1, in other sections of this country. In the Keystone State the anglers found about everything to their liking on the opening of the season. The weather conditions were favorable, but more pleasing to the anglers they found the mountain streams of Pennsylvania contained plenty of trout. And they enjoyed a real brand of sport right through the season.

July 1, of course, found an army of anglers on the lakes and larger streams of the state for the opening of the general fishing season, bass, salmon and muskalonge, etc. Success was experienced during the first two weeks of the season, then the never-to-be-forgotten drought seemed to end the success the anglers were enjoying. And it was not until the drought was broken by heavy rains late in August, that the sportsmen experienced normal results. During September excellent sport was experienced.

CROTHERS IS WINNER

April found the trapshooters in the field. The state championships were held at Harrisburg, and while the number of contestants was not so large as in former years the field of clay target breakers was much larger than participated in other state championship tournaments. Briefly, Stevenson M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, carried off the big honors at the Harrisburg tournament, winning the singles with a perfect score of 200 straight, the high average title of the tournament on 16-yard targets. Charles Newcomb, the former national champion and veteran target breaker, won the doubles. And the eastern clubs carried off the two, four and five-men team titles.

The national tournament was held in Dayton, and was well attended, and the major portion of the titles were captured by gunners from Western states. However, when all of the averages were totaled by the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America, the parent body of the sport, it was found that the champion target breaker of the nation was Steve Crothers, of Philadelphia, who finished with an average of 98.62 on over 5,000 registered targets shot at. He defeated not only all the amateurs in this country in the national high average contest, but also all of the professionals.

During August the national rifle and revolver championships were shot off at Camp Perry, O., on the ranges of the United States War Department. As usual the major portion of the state and national title contests were won by western state marksmen. However, the team representing the Police Department of Pittsburgh won the national police team revolver shooting championship.

The national fly and bait casting championships were held at Buffalo, and attracted contestants from all of the states where angling is an outstanding sport. A number of new records were established in both fly and bait casting events. The major portion of the fly tossing events were won by Jules Cuenin, of San Francisco, while Robert B. Clarkson, of Chicago, captured the majority of the events for accuracy in the heavier baits.

HUNTING BIG SUCCESS

The hunting season throughout the United States was most successful, showing that nearly 7,000,000 sportsmen were in the fields during the small and big game seasons. Pennsylvania enjoyed a successful season, both in the small and big game shooting. The report of the Game Commission at Harrisburg shows there were issued 529,571 resident hunters' licenses and 6,014 non-resident licenses. The kill of small game will be totaled later by the commission, but the kill of big game has been completed and it shows that 20,088 legal bucks were killed.

Approximately 6,000 does were bagged during the special three-day shooting season. Last year 22,822 legal bucks were killed. The tabulation showed that 696 bears were bagged, the second largest kill made in this state. The previous record was 929 head in 1925. And in conclusion, there is no doubt the patrons of the pastime of the great outdoors experienced a successful year.

MONESSEN AHEAD

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Monessen Knights of Pythias won their second straight game in the Tri-County League here tonight, defeating the Duquesne Republican Club, 30 to 26. McLaughlin, Monessen guard, was the star. The lineup:

MONESSEN 30.		DUQUESNE 26.
Leonard	F	Peterson
Isaho	F	Madeya
Eisely	C	Leonetti
Myers	G	Costic
McLaughlin	G	Chockey
Monessen	16	14—30
Duquesne	11	15—26

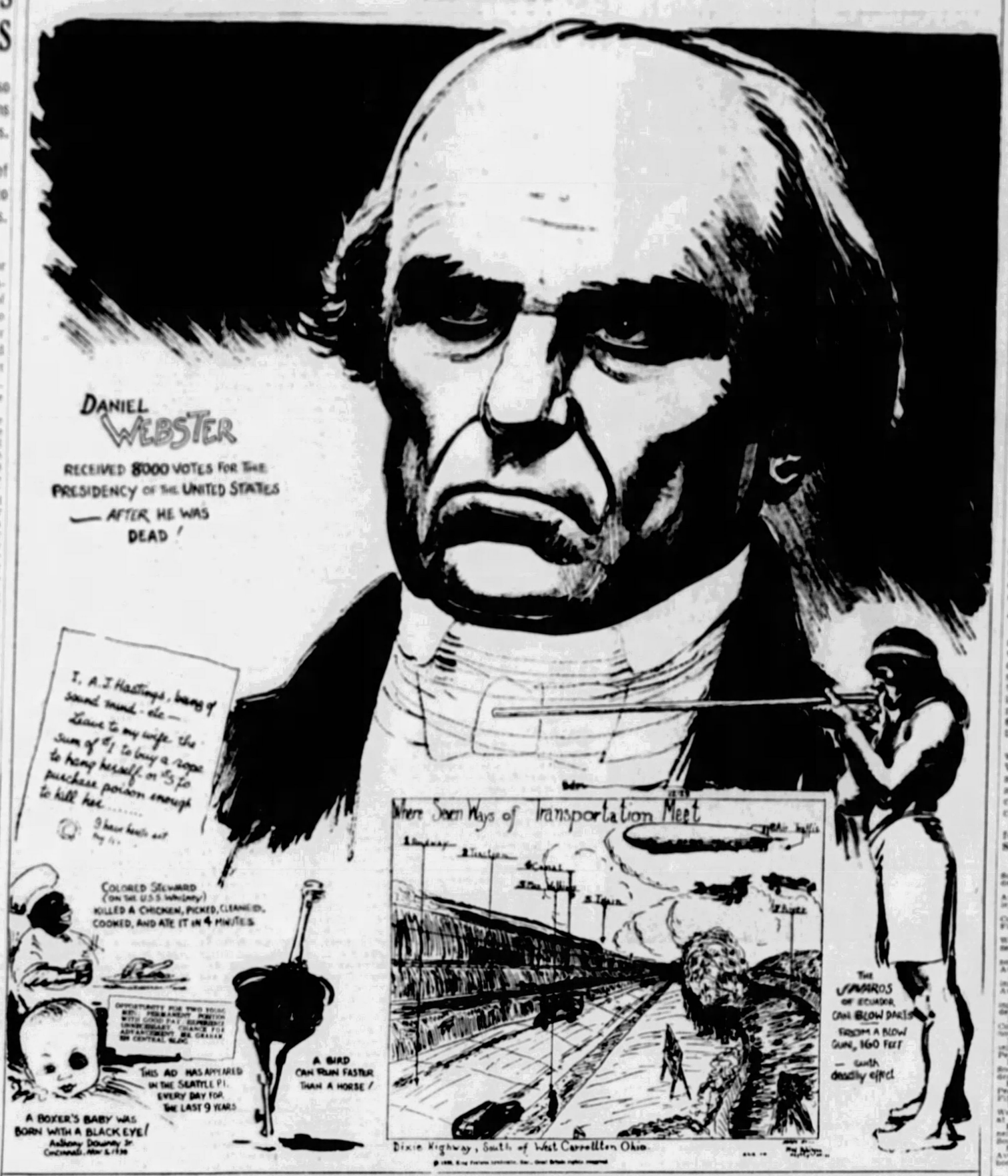
Substitutions—Jenus for Costic; Konozuc for Leonetti.

Field goals—Leonard 3, Eisely, McLaughlin 5, Madeya, Leonetti 2, Costic, Chockey 2, Jenus, Konozuc 2.

Foul goals—Monessen 12 out of 22; Duquesne 8 out of 13. Referee—Sestefano.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


DANIEL WEBSTER
RECEIVED 8000 VOTES FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES — AFTER HE WAS DEAD!
I, A. J. Hastings, being of sound mind, etc— Leave to my wife the sum of $1 to buy a rope to hang herself on & $5 to purchase poison enough to kill her.....
COLORED STEWARD (ON THE U.S.S. Wyoming) KILLED A CHICKEN, PICKED, CLEANED, COOKED, AND ATE IT IN 4 MINUTES
THIS AD HAS APPEARED IN THE SEATTLE P.I. EVERY DAY FOR THE LAST 9 YEARS
A BOXER'S BABY WAS BORN WITH A BLACK EYE!
A BIRD CAN RUN FASTER THAN A HORSE!
Where Seven Ways of Transportation Meet
Dixie Highway, South of West Carrollton, Ohio
THE VAMPIRO OF ECUADOR CAN BLOW DARTS FROM A BLOW GUN, 160 FEET — with deadly effect

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: CONSTANTINE THE GREAT WAS NOT A CHRISTIAN—Constantine's famous "Edict of Milan" (313) accomplished the so-called "Peace of the Church" and the recognition of Christianity as a legal religion in the Western Empire. But Constantine himself remained an unbaptized pagan until he died. He did not receive the rites of baptism from the hands of the Arian prelate, Eusebius of Nicomedia, until a few moments after he was dead. Constantine, all his life, was a devout worshipper of the Sun God and represented himself on a coin with that deity, pronounced the apotheosis of his father as a heathen God, caused his son and his wife to be executed, and, through other un-Christian acts, proved that he was a heathen until the day of his death. (See: H. B. Cotterill's "Medieval Italy" and Prof. Gutschkoff's "Konstantin der Grosse.") **THE TOWER OF SILENCE**—On these circular structures the Zoroastran Parsees expose the bodies of their dead to be devoured by vultures, in accordance with the precepts of their religion as taught by Zoroaster. The skeletons usually are denuded of flesh in a few hours by what the Parsees believe to be "Heaven-sent birds." A large Tower of Silence is located on Malabar Hill, Bombay, India, where I made my sketch in 1926. **CHRISTMAS IS ILLEGAL IN SCOTLAND**—In 1644, the English Parliament forbade the celebration of Christmas on the grounds that it was a heathen festival. Charles II, upon his accession to the throne, revived the feast, but Scotland refused to consent to its revival. The act of Parliament of 1644, never repealed in Scotland, is still binding in that country, making it illegal to celebrate Christmas in Scotland. (Reference: Encyclopedia Britannica, Vol. 6, page 294, Encyclopedia Americana, Vol. 6, page 623, and other references.)

TOMORROW—THE GIANT'S ARM CHAIR.

Jacket Skaters Defeat Syracuse by 3-2 Score

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ribs, respectively, swung back into action and Manager Schooley and Coach Reid were glad to revamp their front lines and backfield.

Proudlock and Gregg flanked Eddie Ouellette on the starting front line and White-Fields-McCurry and McIntyre - Maguire - Halliday made up the reserve forward walls.

Fraser teamed with Berlett at the starting points, and Roger Smith and Reise provided relief.

Last night's game marked the first time since the rebuilding of the local team that Schooley has been able to put full strength on the ice, and the spirited play and fine team work of the Jackets augurs well for future triumphs.

JACKETS LEAD ATTACK

The score fails to indicate how persistently the Pittsburgh puckmen kept the play in Syracuse territory. Only the most brilliant kind of work by Farrel, the Stars' goalie, kept the Jackets' goals total below a half dozen. Albie Cox, the locals' star net guardian, also gave a fine exhibition in the cage, but his spectacular stops have come to be taken more or less as a matter of course.

Both the Stars' goals were registered on smooth combination plays, Klein and Fournier feeding Brown and Markle accurate passes right at the goal mouth.

Ouellette recorded his second-period goal on a spectacular lone dash, but the other Pittsburgh tallies climaxed wild scrimmages near the Syracuse cage.

The fray was devoid of outstanding stars, each member of both squads carrying about an equal share of the burden. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Syracuse.
Cox	G	Farrell
Berlett	D	Fournier
Fraser	D	Hughes
Ouellette	C	Holmes
Proudlock	W	Lauder
Gregg	W	Markle

Spares—Pittsburgh—McGuire, McCurry, Moore, Fields, Halliday, White, Reise, Smith, McIntyre, Sullivan. Syracuse—Teasdale, Paddon, Brown, Baetz, Klein, Palangio. Referee—Smith, of Hamilton.

First period—scoring: Brown (from Klein) 11:50. Markle (from Fournier) 15:35. Fraser (from McCurry and White) 19:45. Penalties—Fraser 2, Berlett, Fournier, Reise, Brown.

Second period summary—Scoring: Ouellette (unassisted), 0:20. Penalties—Gregg, Fraser, Holmes, White.

Third period summary: Scoring—White (from Fraser), 9:57. Penalties—Lauder, Gregg, Klein, Proudlock, Fournier 2.

Hockey Summary

RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh	3—Syracuse	2
Cleveland	4—Detroit	0
Buffalo	4—London	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Canadiens	8—Ottawa	5

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Tigers	1—Providence Reds	0

COLLEGIATE.

Havard	4—Toronto	1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts.
Buffalo	13	4	0	43	27	26
Windsor	8	5	4	46	40	20
Cleveland	8	7	3	54	45	19
Detroit	7	7	1	51	52	15
London	6	8	3	50	56	15
Pittsburgh	5	8	4	38	53	14
Syracuse	4	12	1	38	53	9

CLEVELAND WINS, 4-0

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Cleveland defeated Detroit, 4 to 0, in their International Hockey League game here tonight.

BUFFALO PADS LEAD

BUFFALO, Dec. 27.—The Buffalo team defeated London, 4-0, here tonight to increase its lead in the International Hockey League.

CANADIENS VICTORS

MONTREAL, Dec. 27. — Les Canadiens, of Montreal, defeated the Ottawa Senators, 8-5, here tonight in the only game scheduled in the National League.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

Wednesday.
Syracuse at Detroit.

Thursday.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
Syracuse at Windsor.
Detroit at London.

Friday.
Windsor at Buffalo.

Saturday.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
London at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday.
Montreal at Detroit.
Toronto at Chicago.
Philadelphia at N. Y. Rangers.

Tuesday.
Ottawa at Boston.
Canadiens at Montreal.
N. Y. Rangers at N. Y. Americans.

Thursday.
Montreal at Ottawa.
N. Y. Americans at Toronto.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Saturday.
Ottawa at Philadelphia.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Boston at Montreal.

M'DONALD VICTORS

M'DONALD, Pa., Dec. 27.—The McDonald five defeated the Stowe Independents, 61 to 20, here tonight. The lineup

McDonald—61		Stowe—20.
Cobbett	F	Teddy
McCullough	F	Leslie
Pyle	C	Tete
Roberts	G	Roberts
Wightman	G	Tech

Score by periods:

McDonald	31	30—61
Stowe Independents	11	9—20

Substitutions—Russell for Pyle, McGreevy for Cobbett. Field goals—Cobbett 4, McCullough 8, Pyle, Roberts, Wightman 5, Teddy, Leslie, Tete, Roberts 5, Russell 6, McGreevy 4. Foul goals—McDonald, 3 out of 6; Stowe, 4 out of 7. Referee—Burns.

ALUMNI BEATEN

The East Pittsburgh High School quintet found tough opposition in beating the Alumni, 19 to 16, last night. The lineup:

East Pgh.—19.		Alumni—16.
McCune	F	Mahoney
Narey	F	Steubenfall
Zakrovosky	G	Mihalco
Peterson	G	Makles
Szcpansky	G	Callahan

Score by periods:

East Pittsburgh	8	11—19
Alumni	7	9—16

Field goals—McCune 2, Narey, Zakrovsky 3, Peterson, Mihalco 2, Makles 2, Callahan 3. Foul goals—East Pittsburgh, 5 out of 11; Alumni, 4 out of 8. Referee—Waleski, Grove City.

Pitt Passers Score Win

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fouls for nine points. Katz kicked in with three goals and two fouls.

Fogarty, Syracuse's much-heralded guard, the gent who held Charley Hyatt to a single goal in last year's encounter in Syracuse, gave a good account of himself while he was in there, but he drew three personal fouls early in the game, and for safety's sake Coach Andreas kept him on the bench for the greater part of the action. Once he did get back in he drew a fourth personal and Referee Cal Bolster gave him the well-known thumb. The lineup:

Pitt.		Syracuse.
Cohen	F	(Co) Beagle
Lawry	F	Hayman
Albright	C	Elliott
Arture (C.)	G	Katz
Smith	G	Fogarty

Score by periods

Pitt	18	13—31
Syracuse	12	16—28

Substitutes—Pitt: Kowallis, Wroblesk. Syracuse: Feldman, Golobe, Egan, Bock.

Field goals—Pitt: Cohen 3, Lawry, Albright, Arture 3, Smith 2, Kowallis, Syracuse: Beagle 2, Hayman 3, Elliott, Katz 3, Egan.

Fouls—Pitt: Lawry, 4 out of 6; Albright, 1 out of 1; Arture, 3 out of 3; Kowallis, 1 out of 2. Syracuse: Beagle, 1 out of 4; Hayman, 2 out of 3; Elliott, 2 out of 2; Katz, 2 out of 5; Feldman, 0 out of 1; Golobe, 1 out of 1. Team fouls—Pitt, 9 out of 12; Syracuse, 8 out of 16.

Leading scorer—Arture, Pitt, 8 points.

Referee—Cal Bolster, Sixth and Penn. Umpire—Zip Brickley, Market House Alumni. Time of periods—20 minutes.

PITT FROSH COP

The Pitt Freshman basketball team scored its second triumph of the season and rang up the forty-ninth win a row in three years by defeating the Junior College quintet of Johnstown, 23 to 22, in a nip-and-tuck preliminary tussle.

Johnstown overcame an early lead to hold the advantage until the final period, when the Panther yearlings rallied and put the game away. Rishell, Johnstown star, missed a free throw with a half minute to go that would have tied the game. The lineup:

Pitt. (23).	Pos.	Johnstown (22).
Beck	F	Kunkle
Bogda	F	Moody
Haranas	C	Rishell
Ochsenhirt	G	(Wingert)
Hughes	G	Szabodes

Field goals—Pitt: Beck 2, Bogda 3, Ochsenhirt 2. Johnstown: Rishell 4, Wingard 2. Fouls—Pitt, 7 out of 14; Johnstown, 8 out of 22.

City School Floor Champs Face Tests

Fifth Avenue and South Hills May Lose Crowns in Basketball Races.

The final week of drill and preparation for the opening of the 1931 City League and W. P. I. A. L. basketball campaigns, which includes a scattering of non-league contests, gets under way tomorrow.

Both the W. P. I. A. L. and City Loop chases inaugurate play the same day, one week from Tuesday. Pre-season dope indicates that all the defending champions, rulers in the City League and both its sections and in all divisions of the W. P. I. A. L., are going to have great difficulty in retaining their laurels. Already a number of W. P. I. A. L. champs from last year have met up with defeat in preliminary tussles, which would serve to indicate that the teams are going to put on some great battles for honors once the campaign gets going.

G. C. Washabaugh

In the City League, with Fifth Avenue and South Hills defending the honors, Fifth holding the league and Section I title and the Hillsmen the Section II gonfalon, it appears as though the proteges of Chester Briggs must fear most the South High team, which turned in the champs, and this year, with a veteranetaoinshrdlucmfwyp such a fine records last year. South came close to nosing out the champs, and this year with a veteran team, well trained by the capable Grover Washabaugh, the South Siders will be feared.

In Section II, South Hills is certain to receive strenuous opposition from all sides. Oliver, Perry, Allegheny and Carrick all expect to put strong teams on the court.

JUNIORS ALSO DRILL

The Junior High School League also will begin operations next week, the teams hopping off Tuesday, January 6. There are seven schools in each of the three sections, with the winners to clash in a championship series beginning March 3 and ending March 6. Last year, Herron Hill copped the championship.

The City League senior teams, which are members of the W. P. I. A. L., again will operate as a special section of the league and the winner will be entitled to compete in the W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination series.

The schedules for the season follow:

SENIOR LEAGUE

SECTION I

January 6—Schenley at Fifth Avenue; South at Connelley; Westinghouse at Allerdice; Peabody, open.

January 9—Peabody at South; Fifth Avenue at Connelley; Allerdice at Schenley; Westinghouse, open.

January 13—Schenley at Westinghouse; Connelley at Peabody; South at Allerdice; Fifth Avenue, open.

January 16—Fifth Avenue at Peabody; Westinghouse at South; Allerdice at Connelley; Schenley at Steubenville.

January 20—Connelley at Schenley; Peabody at Westinghouse; Allerdice at Fifth Avenue; South, open.

January 23—Peabody at Schenley; Westinghouse at Connelley; South at Fifth Avenue; Allerdice, open.

January 27—Schenley at South; Westinghouse at Fifth Avenue; Peabody at Allerdice; Connelley, open.

February 6—Fifth Avenue at Schenley; Connelley at South; Allerdice at Westinghouse; Peabody, open.

February 10—South at Peabody; Connelley at South; Allerdice at Westinghouse; Peabody, open.

February 13—Peabody at Fifth Avenue; South at Westinghouse; Connelley at Allerdice; Schenley at Altoona.

February 17—Westinghouse at Schenley; Peabody at Connelley; Allerdice at South; Fifth Avenue, open.

February 20—Schenley at Connelley; Westinghouse at Peabody; Fifth Avenue at Allerdice; South, open.

February 24—Schenley at Peabody; Connelley at Westinghouse; Fifth Avenue at South; Allerdice, open.

February 27—South at Schenley; Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse; Allerdice at Peabody; Connelley, open.

SECTION II.

January 6—Oliver at South Hills; Langley at Allegheny Vocational; Allegheny at Carrick; Perry, open.

January 7—Perry at Carrick; Allegheny at Allegheny Vocational; Langley at South Hills; Oliver at Steubenville.

January 13—Oliver at Langley; South Hills at Allegheny; Allegheny Vocational at Perry; Carrick, open.

January 16—South Hills at Allegheny Vocational; Carrick at Oliver; Langley at Perry; Allegheny, open.

January 20—Carrick at Allegheny Vocational; Perry at South Hills; Allegheny at Oliver; Langley, open.

January 23—Carrick at Langley; Allegheny Vocational at Oliver; Perry at Allegheny; South Hills, open.

January 27—Langley at Allegheny; Oliver at Perry; South Hills at Carrick; Allegheny Vocational, open.

February 6—South Hills at Oliver; Allegheny Vocational at Langley; Carrick at Allegheny; Perry, open.

February 10—Carrick at Perry; Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny; South Hills at Langley; Oliver, open.

February 13—Langley at Oliver; Allegheny at South Hills; Perry at Allegheny Vocational; Carrick, open.

February 17—Allegheny Vocational at South Hills; Oliver at Carrick; Perry at Langley; Allegheny, open.

February 20—Allegheny Vocational at Carrick; South Hills at Perry; Oliver at Allegheny; Langley, open.

February 24—Langley at Carrick; Oliver at Allegheny Vocational; Allegheny at Perry; South Hills, open.

February 27—Allegheny at Langley; Perry at Oliver; Carrick at Allegheny Vocational; open.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

SECTION I.

January 6—Liberty at Westinghouse; Allerdice at Schenley; Gladstone at Baxter; Peabody, open.

January 9—Baxter at Westinghouse; Schenley at Liberty; Allerdice at Peabody; Gladstone, open.

January 13—Peabody at Gladstone; Westinghouse at Schenley; Allerdice at Baxter; Liberty, open.

January 16—Peabody at Liberty; Gladstone at Westinghouse; Schenley at Baxter; Allerdice, open.

January 20—Liberty at Allerdice; Baxter at Peabody; Schenley at Gladstone; Westinghouse, open.

January 23—Westinghouse at Peabody; Baxter at Liberty; Gladstone at Allerdice; Schenley, open.

January 27—Peabody at Schenley; Allerdice at Westinghouse; Liberty at Gladstone; Baxter, open.

February 6—Westinghouse at Liberty; Schenley at Allerdice; Baxter at Gladstone; Peabody, open.

February 10—Peabody at Westinghouse; Liberty at Baxter; Allerdice at Gladstone; Schenley, open.

February 13—Liberty at Peabody; Westinghouse at Gladstone; Baxter at Schenley; Allerdice, open.

February 17—Gladstone at Peabody; Schenley at Westinghouse; Baxter at Allerdice; Liberty, open.

February 20—Allerdice at Liberty; Peabody at Baxter; Gladstone at Schenley; Westinghouse, open.

February 24—Westinghouse at Baxter; Liberty at Schenley; Peabody at Allerdice; Gladstone, open.

February 26—Schenley at Peabody.

February 27—Westinghouse at Allerdice; Gladstone at Liberty; Baxter, open.

SECTION II.

January 6—Connelley at South; Fifth Avenue at Arsenal; Herron Hill at Overbrook; Somers, open.

January 9—Connelley at Herron Hill; South at Fifth Avenue; Somers at Overbrook; Arsenal, open.

January 13—Overbrook at South; Fifth Avenue at Connelley; Arsenal at Somers; Herron Hill, open.

January 16—South at Arsenal; Overbrook at Fifth Avenue; Somers at Herron Hill; Connelley, open.

January 20—Fifth Avenue at Herron Hill; Arsenal at Overbrook; Somers at Connelley; South, open.

January 23—Herron Hill at South; Connelley at Arsenal; Fifth Avenue at Somers; Overbrook, open.

January 27—Herron Hill at Arsenal; Overbrook at Connelley; South at Somers; Fifth Avenue, open.

February 6—South at Connelley; Arsenal at Fifth Avenue; Overbrook at Herron Hill; Somers, open.

February 10—Herron Hill at Connelley; Fifth Avenue at South; Overbrook at Somers; Arsenal, open.

February 13—Arsenal at South; Fifth Avenue at Overbrook; Herron Hill at Somers; Connelley, open.

February 17—South at Overbrook; Connelley at Fifth Avenue; Somers at Arsenal; Herron Hill, open.

February 20—Herron Hill at Fifth Avenue; Arsenal at Connelley; Overbrook at Somers; South, open.

February 24—Connelley at South; Fifth Avenue at Arsenal; Herron Hill at Overbrook; Somers, open.

February 27—Arsenal at Herron Hill; Connelley at Overbrook; Somers at Fifth Avenue; South, open.

ERSKINE AWARD GOES TO IRISH

Notre Dame won a smashing victory in the final balloting of the country's leading sports writers engaged in selecting the championship football team of 1930 for the Albert Russel Erskine Award. For the second successive year, Rockne's team captured the national gridiron title, according to announcement by W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the Erskine committee of award.

The preliminary ballot, which was completed two weeks ago, resulted in resubmitting to the jurors the names of Notre Dame, Southern California and Alabama for the final vote. This final vote tallies 261 for the South Bend team and 5 for Alabama. It includes the votes of the sporting writers who compose the jury, plus the votes of the 20 members of the award committee. Theodore Roosevelt's selection was cabled from Porto Rico by way of the War Department in Washington.

The Notre Dame team will be entitled to hold for another year the huge silver cup which is the emblem of victory. The formal presentation of this cup, as well as the presentation of a parchment scroll and a Studebaker car to Rockne, will take place in New York next Friday.

The ballotings affords interesting comparisons with that of 1929. The final vote last year showed Notre Dame leading with 179, Pittsburgh second with 41 and Purdue third with 2 votes. This year neither Pitt nor Purdue figured in the selection, and the Irish lead was so great that there was no third place team at all.

Analysis of the votes by states shows an almost unanimous and thoroughly nation-wide conviction that Notre Dame deserves the title. The five dissenting votes came one each from Alabama, Tennessee, New Mexico, Illinois and Mississippi.

The Erskine award, according to McGeehan, has established itself this year as the ideal method and institution for selecting a championship football eleven. Comment from experts all over the country, he reports, indicates general satisfaction with the award and its work.

CLOSING DATE EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The closing date for entries for the major stakes of the 1931 spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club at Jamaica has been set forward two weeks, to February 2. The Wood Memorial, $10,000 added, and the youthful stakes, for 2-year-olds, $5,000 added are among the feature stakes to be contested at the Long Island course during the spring.

Local College Passers Face Tough Week of Games

PURDUE, LEHIGH, INDIANA FIVES TO PLAY HERE

Bethlehem Collegians to Oppose Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Geneva.

Boilermakers to Clash With Golden Panthers at Stadium Pavilion Tuesday.

Featured by the invasions of three strong quintets, the intercollegiate basketball drive in the tri-state district will take on added momentum this week. No fewer than five college contests are slated for the district. One team, Carnegie Tech, will break away for a bunch of contests on foreign courts.

Lehigh University amid two members of the Western Conference, Purdue and Indiana, will show their wares hereabouts. Lehigh plays three games, tackling Carnegie Tech, Geneva and Duquesne. Indiana and Purdue engage the Pitt Panthers on the Stadium Pavilion floor.

The schedule opens tomorrow night, Lehigh's Brown and White clad varsity engaging the Tartans in the Tech gym. The game is the opening collegiate encounter of the season for the Skibos, who started off last week by taking on Y. M. C. A. College of Youngstown in the Ohioo City.

PURDUE RANKS HIGH

Tuesday, Purdue's great quintet, which has figured in no less than five Big Ten championships in the past 11 years, either winning or tying for the tittle and has not finished below fourth place, will attempt to make things hot for Pitt. Wednesday Lehigh battles Ken Loeffler's Geneva College Covenanters in Beaver Falls, Thursday, New Year's night, Indiana makes its bow in The Stadium and Lehigh returns to the city for a stand against Duquesne.

Friday Carnegie Tech plays the University of Buffalo in Buffalo and on Saturday meets Western Reserve in Cleveland.

The Pitt-Purdue game on Tuesday figures to be one of the best on the city's card for the entire season. In the first place, the Boilermakers will present a real all-America player, Johnny Wooden, veteran guard and ranked last year along with the great Charley Hyatt.

Purdue lost three members of last year's champion quintet, and the team that will face Pitt will be composed chiefly of sophomores, but those Indiana sophomores always are real basketball players. They go for basketball in Indiana in a big, big way, and Purdue annually collects its share of the scholastic and prep school court luminaries.

Prior to the game, the Purdue Alumni Association of Pittsburgh will hold its annual banquet at the P. A. A. The association has reserved a block of 250 seats for the game. Purdue's quintet so far has defeated Notre Dame and Washington University, of St. Louis, to run its win streak to 13 consecutive triumphs.

TECH MEETS LEHIGH

Local followers of the college game will watch with interest the play of the Carnegie Techers against Lehigh tomorrow. Coach Buzz Hogan beginning his second year as head coach at Tech, is of the opinion he has his system fairly well set, and welcomes the opportunity to test it out against Lehigh. The play of the team, while far from perfect against the Y. M. C. A. College five in Youngstown last week, was encouraging, Coach Hogan hopes for improved play tomorrow.

There will be some basis for comparing Tech, Duquesne and Geneva this week as all three take on Lehigh. The Dukes, after defeating their alumni team in one pre-season game, faltered and were defeated by Ziggy Kahn's I. K. S. passers. The chances are that Coach Davies fooled around with his lineup in this game, experimenting with and shifting his players and letting the score run as it would.

Hoping for a successful campaign against all comers, Coach Chick will likely put on the pressure against Lehigh. This contest, coming as it does on the same night that Pitt meets Indiana, will have to share the limelight with the Stadium tussle, but, inasmuch as it will mark the initial appearance of the Dukes against varsity competition, will be of equal importance.

Other college and university quintets in the district will hold off for one more week ere swinging into stride. Westminster, Thiel, Grove City, Waynesburg, West Virginia, Bethany, Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, St. Vincent, St. Francis and Wash.-Jeff. all have contests slated for next week.

Week's College Floor Schedule For District

MONDAY.
Lehigh U. vs. Carnegie Tech in Tech gym.

TUESDAY.
Purdue U. vs. Pitt in Pitt Stadium.

WEDNESDAY.
Lehigh U. vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.

THURSDAY.
Indiana U. vs. Pitt in Pitt Stadium.
Lehigh U. vs. Duquesne in Duke gym.

FRIDAY.
Carnegie Tech vs. Buffalo at Buffalo, N. Y.

SATURDAY.
Carnegie Tech vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.

Crandall, Once Giant Slab Star, Signed as Buc Coach

The Pittsburgh Pirate owners last night announced the signing of a new coach in the person of James Otis Crandall, a famous pitcher for the New York Giants in the period when Christy Mathewson and other stars were shining.

Crandall, who has been pitching fast minor league ball in the years since he left the big show, will replace Max Carey in the Buccaneer board of strategy. Otis' chief duties, however, will be confined to the promising pitching staff owned by the local club.

PIRATE CHIEFS PLEASED

That Crandall, an exceptionally smart hurler throughout his long career, will have a fine influence on the Pittsburgh sharpshooters, especially the younger flingers, is the feeling among the directors of the club. At this particular time, Manager Ens has a flock of recruits of much promise who are in need of just the sort of instruction that will come from a resourceful fellow like Crandall.

The most of Crandall's career has been spent with the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. Joining the Giants in 1909, Crandall remained six years with the New York club, during which time he won 67 and lost 36 games.

Otis then allied himself with the Federal League, he being a part of the St. Louis Feds. When peace was restored he joined the St. Louis Americans. From St. Louis he went to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League.

Crandall became a part of the Los Angeles club in 1917 and from that date he started a remarkable minor league career. Remaining with the Angels up to 1926, Otis amassed the astonishing total of 186 victories as against 186 defeats. Military service interrupted his baseball during the war period.

MOVES TO COAST LOOP

Crandall had his unconditional release in 1977 when he cast his fortunes with the Wichita club, of the Western League. At Wichita he was in the unique role of pitcher and part owner, but the plan did not work out. He was back in the Coast League for a part of the 1928 season, pitching and coaching for Sacramento. He was with the Sacramento club last season, also, but he was a free agent when the Pirates signed him.

Crandall is aged 43. He is a native of Indiana, his first professional engagement being with the Cedar Rapids club, of the Three I League, in 1906. John McGraw drafted the big pitcher in 1907. Otis is still able to do a trick on the mound. He weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches in height. Crandall's pitching record:

WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

Year.	Won	Lost
1908	12	12
1909	6	4
1910	17	4
1911	15	5
1912	13	7
1913	4	4
Total	67	36

WITH LOS ANGELES

1917	26	15
1918	In the Army	
1919	28	10
1920	15	13
1921	24	13
1922	17	19
1923	17	12
1924	19	11
1925	20	7
1926	20	8
Totals	186	108

—CHARLES J. DOYLE

OTIS CRANDALL

A. A. MAGNATE DELAYS PEACE IN DRAFT WAR

Muehlbach Asks Special Meeting to Reconsider Mail Vote for Acceptance.

Action Forces President Hickey to Withdraw Notice Of Agreement With Majors

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Final, official peace between the major leagues and the American Association was delayed today by George E. Muehlbach, president of the Kansas City Club, who demanded a special meeting of the A. A. clubs to reconsider the recent mail vote accepting the universal draft.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, already had filed official notice of acceptance of the major leagues' draft proposals with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis when Muehlbach presented his protest. Consequently, the notice given the commissioner was hurriedly withdrawn.

The draft proposal was carried by a vote of five to three in the mail referendum. Kansas City, Louisville and Minneapolis voted against its acceptance.

METHOD SCORED

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—George E. Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City Blues, said here today he had objected to the manner in which American Association clubs had accepted the universal draft system offered for adoption by the major leagues. Muehlebach said:

"It isn't that I'm set against the draft proposal, but I'm strongly opposed to the way in which the vote was taken. On a matter as important as this I think a meeting should be called to settle the issue.

"The league appoints a committee of three with full authority to act. This committee makes its decision and then the president of the league takes a hurried mail vote and the decision of the committee is reversed. I think the committee should be heard first.

"I want to abide by the constitution of the league, and that provides for a meeting to discuss matters of such importance."

Old 1930 in Review—A Year Full

Sport Vignettes

Of Thrills on the Sporting Scene

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

Just a few high spots of the 1930 sports campaign . . . Bobby Jones' cleanup of the American and British amateur and open golf titles, climaxing a great career, and then his stepping out as a contender for laurels to finally capitalize on his fame via the movies and the radio . . . Carl Kauffmann's tough break in being disqualified on a technicality while shooting for his fourth successive National Public Links crown at Jacksonville, Fla. . . . Glenna Collett's feat of winning the National women's golf title a fifth time.

The failure of the United States' young tennis team, bolstered by Bill Tilden, an eleventh-hour drafter, in the Davis Cup challenge round . . . Tilden's earlier comeback to win the Wimbledon tournament and the rise of 21-year-old Johnny Doeg to the National men's singles title, with the women's tags, defaulted by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, going to Miss Betty Nuthall, the English miss . . . America's loss of the Wightman cup, emblematic of international team supremacy among women tennis stars, to England, balanced in part by Mrs. Moody's fourth straight conquest in the Wimbledon women's play . . . Wilmer Allison's upset victory in straight sets over Henri Cochet at Wimbledon . . . The development of Frank Shields, Johnny Doeg, Cliff Sutter, Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and Bryan Grant, the new National clay court champion, to fill the shoes of the fading veterans as America's tennis hopes against the world.

Connie Mack's elation as his Philadelphia Athletics won their second successive world championship, bumping off the Cardinals this time instead of the Cubs, who flopped near the finish of a great National League race, with Brooklyn also figuring . . . . The American League's fourth straight victory in world series play . . . . The cropping out of the Joe McCarthy-Rogers Hornsby feud as a result of the collapse of the Bruins, with Hornsby succeeding Joe as manager and the latter winding up taking Bob Shawkey's job as boss of the New York Yankees for next season . . . . Hack Wilson's home run spree, which enabled him to beat out Babe Ruth, the American League's leader, with 56 against 49 . . . . Joe Hauser's trick of polling out 63 homers in the International League . . . . Bill Terry leading the National and Al Simmons the American League in batting and Fred Fitzsimmons topping the National League in pitching with 19 wins and 7 defeats, while Lefty Grove headed the American League with 28 and 5 . . . . George Earnshaw's classy pitching, Burleigh Grimes' hard fighting and Chuck Gelbert's classy shortstopping in the world series.

Notre Dame's cleanup of the National collegiate football honors . . . One of the greatest teams of all time, and maybe the best. . . . Carideo's swell quarterbacking and Schwartz's long runs and blocking by the Irish line that looked great in the pictures of their games . . . Pitt's tough but fair year under adverse conditions . . . Carnegie Tech's disappointing season when so much was expected . . . Howard Harpster's fine first season as coach of Geneva College . . . Northwestern's fight against the Irish, and the easy victory of the Irish against Southern California . . . Army's great stand against Notre Dame under terrible conditions at Chicago and that tight Army-Navy game, arranged especially for charity.

Gallant Fox's consistency in winning the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and every other important 3-year-old stake except the Travers, and the glory that Earl Sande, doing a comeback, shared with him, the while they shattered Zev's old money-winning record. . . Brilliant work by the 5-year-old Sun Beau and the 2-year-old Jamestown. . . . The death of Snapper Garrison, old-time jockey, and Harry Payne Whitney, Gifford A. Cochran and P. T. Wilson, all big racing figures.

Helene Madison's 26 new records in swimming, giving her almost all of the National speed titles up to one-mile . . . America's triumph in the international polo series with England, with young Eric Pedley scoring 14 of the 24 winning American goals . . . The National A. A. U. track and field championships at the Stadium . . . Cornell's upset victory in the Intercollegiate regatta.

Primo Carnera's circusing of the American continent, with his "loaded" knockout record . . . Max Schmeling's ascension of the heavyweight boxing throne on a foul after having the daylights punched out of him by Jack Sharkey for three rounds . . . . . A wholesale shuffle of the boxing championship deck . . . . . Midget Wolgast and Frankie Genaro fighting a draw for the flyweight title . . . . . Al Brown remains the bantamweight king and Battling Battalino defeats the failing Kid Chocolate to establish himself as something more than a synthetic featherweight champion, with Chocolate all but passing out of the picture through three defeats in a row by Jack (Kid) Berg, Fidel LaBarba and Battalino, after never having lost a bout up to the time of his meeting with Berg.

Tod Morgan loses the junior-lightweight title to Benny Bass under unsatisfactory circumstances . . . . The lightweight bauble changes hands twice . . . First Al Singer knocks out Sammy Mandell in the first round, on July 17, and, on November 14, he himself is knocked out in the first round by Tony Canzoneri, after having been stopped by Jimmy McLarnin in three rounds in an overweight match in September . . . . Another fine career blasted . . . . Jack (Kid) Berg wins the junior-welterweight title from Mushy Callahan in London and the welterweight title is tossed about twice, Jackie Fields losing it to Young Jack Thompson in Detroit and the latter passing it on to Tommy Freeman via a weird decision in Cleveland . . . Mickey Walker remains middleweight champion while fighting heavyweights almost exclusively . . . . Jimmy Slattery wins the light-heavyweight title by beating Lou Scozza in the final of an elimination tournament, and then loses to Maxie Rosenbloom.

Fresh in boxing memory are the booming and deflating of Max Baer, young California heavyweight, in New York, Ernie Schaaf pricking the pin in the bubble . . . The comeback of Billy Petrolle to defeat Jimmy McLarnin . . . Young Stribling's knockouts of Otto Von Porat and Phil Scott . . . that George Godfrey-Carnera mess in Philadelphia . . . Justo Suarez, the Chilean lightweight, who made good in New York . . . The slim gates almost everywhere, while Motor Square Garden was enjoying its best season, financially and artistically . . . The rise and fall of George Panka, Homestead heavyweight . . . Jack Sharkey's fight with Phil Scott at Miami . . . King Levinsky a card in Chicago . . . Fouls, fouls, and more fouls . . . Carnera's defeat by Jim Maloney in his farewell bout in the United States . . . The amazing series of upsets in major bouts in New York . . . The deaths of Leo P. Flynn, Paddy Harmon, Eddie Kane and John the Barber.

Another year is just around the corner . . . Here's to it—may it out-thrill old 1930 in its meandering along the Sport Trail!

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	51—Carnegie	18
Pitt Freshmen	13—Ambridge Post Aces	11
Davis-Elkins	36—Franz-Burka	19
St. Vincent	34—Grove City	17
Lehigh	41—Bucknell	21
Fordham	44—Pennsylvania	21
Penn Freshmen	25—Fordham Freshmen	14

SCHOLASTIC.

East Pittsburgh	19—Altoona	14

INDEPENDENT.

Montrose A. C.	30—Shop Rep. Club	18
Sewickley Y	33—Carnegie Y	30
St. Joseph's	35—Carnegie A.	14
Butler Pharmacy	31—N. Hills Merch.	21
Charleroi	38—Glassport	30
Community	32—W. P. Rhyne	31
Arcade	34—Penn	17
Alley Athletic	38—North Y. P.	19
McDonald	41—Stowe Int.	24

Larnin in three rounds in an overweight match in September . . . . Another fine career blasted . . . . Jack (Kid) Berg wins the junior-welterweight title from Mushy Callahan in London and the welterweight title is tossed about twice, Jackie Fields losing it to Young Jack Thompson in Detroit and the latter passing it on to Tommy Freeman via a weird decision in Cleveland . . . Mickey Walker remains middleweight champion while fighting heavyweights almost exclusively . . . . Jimmy Slattery wins the light-heavyweight title by beating Lou Scozza in the final of an elimination tournament, and then loses to Maxie Rosenbloom.

BILLY JACOBS EASY WINNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—William Jacobs, of the University of Pittsburgh, defending champion and first seeded player, led five other favorites into the fourth round as play was resumed in the second day of the national junior indoor tennis championship tournament here today.

Jacobs breezed through his match with Fred Kaplan, of Far Rockaway High School, New York, winning 6-0, 6-1.

Marco Hecht, Sidney Seligson, Robert O. Bacon, Jr., and Giles Verstraten were other seeded favorites to advance by virtue of straight set victories.

Kendall H. Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., fifth seeded star, was the only favorite to advance early who had any trouble with his third round opponent, Lawrence Palitz, of Johns Hopkins University. Cram took the first set, 6-4, and Palitz evened the match with a 6-4 triumph in the second set. However Palitz was worn down in the final and Cram won, 6-2.

Jack Lobell, Far Rockaway High School, defeated Francis Berman, Baltimore, 6-3, 8-6 in a first round match in the boys' singles.

Irving Blum, Baltimore, defeated Joseph Feldman, Dewitt-Clinton High School, 6-1, 6-3 in the second round of the boys' tournament.

ROCKNE VISITED BY CHEVIGNY

ROCHESTER, Minn., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Fears that Jack Chevigney's visit to Coach Knute Rockne here might presage a change in Notre Dame's football coaching staff were dissipated by the Ramblers' mentor today.

He said the arrival of his backfield coach had no particular significance on the coaching situation at the South Bend school.

"Chevigney," said Rockne, "is just paying me an ordinary visit and he may take the children back to South Bend."

Word that Chevigney and Jess Harper, football coach at Notre Dame in 1912 would visit Rockne inspired speculation regarding a change at the South Bend institution.

Rockne planned to leave Tuesday for his home and Harper was reported in Kansas City as having arranged to come here Monday to see him. Mrs. Rockne, who arrived Wednesday with her four children to join her husband, had a minor operation yesterday.

SOX, GIANTS PLAN SERIES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The White Sox will hook up with the New York Giants in another long string of exhibition games during their 1931 training trip.

Sixteen or more games will be played between the two clubs during the spring drills. Two will be at the Polo Grounds, New York City, on April 11 and 12.

The first contingent of White Sox will leave Chicago for their camp at San Antonio February 21, and will be joined there March 1 by the second squad. The training ground will be Eagle Field, adjoining Breckenridge High School. The spring exhibition schedule:

March 7 and 8, White Sox vs. Houston at Houston, Tex.
March 14 and 15, White Sox vs. Giants at San Antonio.
March 17, White Sox vs. University of Texas at Austin.
March 21 and 22, White Sox vs. Giants at Houston.
March 28 and 29, White Sox vs. Giants at San Antonio.
March 30, White Sox vs. Giants at Fort Worth.
March 31, White Sox vs. Giants at Dallas.
April 1, White Sox vs. Giants at Shreveport, La.
April 2, White Sox vs. Giants at Little Rock, Ark.
April 3, 4 and 5, White Sox vs. Little Rock at Little Rock, Ark.
April 7, White Sox vs. Giants at Atlanta, Ga.
April 8, White Sox vs. Giants at Greenville, N. C.
April 9, White Sox vs. Giants at Charlotte, N. C.
April 10, White Sox vs. Giants at Norfolk, Va.
April 11 and 12, White Sox vs. Giants at New York.
April 13, White Sox vs. Toledo at Toledo, Ohio.

CAMPS IN TEXAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The New York Giants as well as the Chicago White Sox will establish their training base at San Antonio, Texas, next spring. The Giants, according to the schedule made public today, have listed only 19 exhibition games altogether, of which 16 are with the White Sox. The opening game is with the University of Texas at Austin, March 11. Games will be played with the Memphis Club of the Southern Association at Memphis, April 4 and 5.

Charleroi Merchants Defeat Glassport

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Charleroi Merchants scored their fourth Allegheny County League victory here tonight when they defeated Glassport, 39 to 30. Drotar and Wunderlich starred. The lineup:

Charleroi—39.		Glassport—30
Drotar	F	Lauder
Zephuss	F	Hickes
Wunderlich	C	Fedor
Klein	G	Scully
White	G	Van Fossen

Substitution—Sauers. Field goals—Drotar 4, Zerfuss 5, Wunderlich, Klein 2, White, Sauers, Lauder 5, Hickes, Fedor 4, Van Fossen. Foul goals—Charleroi, 11 out of 16. Glassport, 8 out of 15. Referee—Wallace.

MURPHY RE-ENGAGED

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Frank Murphy, manager of the Danville Club, 1930 champion of the Three-I League, was re-engaged today to pilot the team in the 1931 campaign.

RAMS TOP PENN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Fordham University's basketeers ran roughshod over the University of Pennsylvania basketball five last night, winning 44 to 27. The New Yorkers led at half time, 21-11.

District Soccer Leaders Face Tough Tests Today

By TOM BIRKS.

With Morgan scheduled to meet Cecil in the third round of the national amateur cup play at Cecil and a full list of league games billed, local soccer followers have quite an interesting card facing them this afternoon on local fields.

In the Mon-Yough League the two leading clubs, Clarksville and Gallatin, which are battling it out for the league leadership, will be playing away from home. Clarksville will go to Manown, and that field being just one mile from Gallatin, naturally will draw the Gallatin crowd. Gallatin meets Herminie on the latter's grounds, and seeing that Herminie swamped Mather Christmas Day, there is more than a chance that the Brown and White is going to take one on the chin.

TWO GAMES CARDED

The Keystone League has two games scheduled. Morgan, which threw a big surprise into local soccerdom on Tuesday, hooks up with Fintex Shannon at Dunlevy, and if George Grandy and his mates have struck a winning stride, Fintex is going to have a tough afternoon. Dunlevy has been having a lean year, the team has been changed considerable this season. Lance Smith, probably one of the finest fullbacks ever developed in this district, is playing center half; Johnny McCosky, former inside left of the Heidelberg champions, has changed over and is playing inside right, with the veteran Bob Smith playing inside left. Grandy, always a halfback, is playing fullback, and Dolphi, a halfback, is playing goal.

Fans up the Monongahela still are talking of the Dunlevy victory over Morgan, but well-posted fans and the writer feel that stopping Buff Donnelli, together with brother Fred, was the big thing.

PLAYS UNDER WRAPS

Fred and Buff will wreck any defense if given a little leeway, but there also is a chance that Buff is not taking any chances since that injury to his eye. Buff has a fine future coaching in collegiate football ranks, and while his first love is soccer football, there is a possibility of Buff dropping the kicking end of the sport.

New Year's Day will find the replaying of two West Penn cup ties. The Rovers, of Lawrenceville, will hook up with Bridgeville, and Clan Douglas will have Crafton Heights at Westinghouse High School field. New Year's Day is the biggest day in local soccer. For many years the all-star game was played on this day, then the final round of the West Penn cup was staged. The day was kept open this season for some reason or other, so the replays were carded.

It has been many years since two cup tie semi-finals were played in Pittsburgh. Out-of-town teams, especially in the mining towns, usually have monopolized the semi-final round. But this year with Cecil and Dunlevy in the semi-final, three members of the Central League, together with Bridgeville, will be fighting it out for the remaining two places.

BOYLE STILL ACTIVE

Fans started a gabfest at the Dunlevy game with Morgan asking when Bobby Boyle had been beaten three times in one game by the same player. Looking over the records does not show it. When is Boyle going to quit? That is the question. Bobby was playing with Braddock back in 1914, that is 16 years ago, and has been the leading goalkeeper ever since. Boyle has had many alluring offers to leave Western Pennsylvania, St. Louis being anxious to get him. Many other clubs have tried to get the former Celtic player to sign on the dotted line. But Boyle always was loyal to this district and could not be induced to leave.

Johnny Jaap is reported back in the states from Scotland. Johnny signed to play in old Scotia, but it is reported that he was in New York over the holidays, and may sign with an Eastern club in the Atlantic Coast League.

TODAY'S SOCCER GAMES

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.
Morgan at Cecil.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE.
Curry at Bridgeville (Hulet).
Fintex Shannon at Dunlevy (Brannigan).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.
Reading at Fintex Shannon, Jrs. (McArdle).
Heidelberg at Herning (O'Connor).
Bower Hill at Carerdale (Curns).
Bridgemont at Mohrmaner (Hart).

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.
Gratztown at Elizabeth (Evans).
Victory Hill at Mather (Lyons).
Gallatin at Herminie (Lonsdale).
Clarksville at Manown (Rutherford).
Vestaburg at Flu-Henry (Potts).

Phillies Announce Exhibition Schedule

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Phillies will play 27 games next spring before the opening of the National League season.

The schedule, announced today, calls for 19 games in the South and eight in the North. The usual spring series with the Philadelphia Athletics will consist of five games, all to be played in Philadelphia.

The team will make its headquarters at Winter Haven, Fla. Pitchers and catchers will report there on February 25 and the remainder of the squadron March 4. The schedule:

March 12, Brooklyn at Winter Haven; March 14, Athletics at Clearwater; March 15, St. Louis Cardinals at Winter Haven; March 16, St. Louis Browns at West Palm Beach; March 17, Columbus at Lakeland; March 18, St. Louis Browns at Winter Haven, March 19, Indianapolis at Winter Haven; March 20, Columbus at Winter Haven; March 21, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 22, Winter Haven at Winter Haven; March 23, St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton; March 24, Cincinnati at Winter Haven; March 25, New York Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 27, Jacksonville at Jacksonville; March 28, Macon at Macon; March 29, Montgomery at Montgomery; March 30, Selma at Selma; March 31, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; April 1, Asheville at Asheville, N. C.; April 3 and 4, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 5, Newark at Newark; April 6 and 8, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 9, Washington at Washington; April 11, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 12, Baltimore at Baltimore.

NOTRE DAME STARS VICTORS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

other a few moments later. Elder ran 45 yards before Capt. Maffett, of the University of Georgia, caught him from behind on the South-West 22-yard line. Savoldi galloped the rest of the way on the next play.

The former Notre Dame fullback made himself the scoring ace by adding another touchdown in the final period, dashing 45 yards and then 36 in two plays to finish with his third score of the day.

SAUNDERS LEADS WAY

The West-South aggregation dominated the play in the third period when Russ Saunders, former University of Southern California star, led his mates, from far and near, to their lone counter. His passing attack drove the ball deep into Notre Dame territory, where a fumble gave the Rough Riders the ball. Notre Dame could not keep it, however, and had to kick.

The white-shirted stars of other days took the ball on Notre Dame's 30-yard line and Saunders passed to Caraway, formerly of Purdue, on the 15-yard line. On the next play Saunders plunged inside tackle, as his fellows blocked the opposition out of the play and the Trojan did not stop until he was past the vital goal line.

Notre Dame played with the same precision which has marked the performance of Rockne-coached teams for more than a decade. Off to a commanding lead, Capt. Carideo took no chances.

The running of Savoldi and Jack Elder, hero of the 1929 Army-Notre Dame game, stood out, while the line play of Twomey and Maynihan was striking. Jack Cannon played a smashing guard until he was carried out with a knee injury.

Saunders was the best ground-gainer for the losers, his ability to sidestep and stiffarm baffling even the football-minded Ramblers. He turned the clock of time back and played like a sophomore instead of a coach as he is now.

WELCH, WILCOX SHINE

Pest Welch and Cotton Wilcox slipped in some hearty blows for the honor of old Purdue and Maffett, Georgia end and captain this season, probably played the best defensive game of the day. Artman, Stanford tackle of yesteryear, also did a lot for his side.

The losers outgained the winners, scoring 20 first downs to 13 for Notre Dame, but the best rushing and best passing of the West-South heroes was in their own territory.

The West-South forward passers also won the duel of the air, completing nine of 17 tosses, while their opponents had no such luck. They made good or two of half a dozen attempts.

The game developed a strange mixture of attacks. Notre Dame, of course, played Notre Dame football, but the Phelan outfit offered a variety of attack, including Notre Dame, University of Southern California and mongrel shifts.

Golf Club, Allegheny Win at Racquets

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh Golf Club	2	0	1.000
Keystone A. C.	1	1	.500
Allegheny C. C.	1	2	.333
University Club	0	3	.000

The Pittsburgh Golf Club and Allegheny Country Club teams scored victories on their home courts in matches played yesterday in the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association League. Allegheny defeated the Keystone A. C., 3 matches to 2, while the Golf Club team defeated the University Club, 3-1, with one match going over until today. The summary:

Allegheny vs. Keystone—Dave Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated George Stocking, Keystone; Don McCutcheon, Keystone, defeated Livingstone, Allegheny; Alex Robinson, Allegheny, defeated William O. Bickel, Keystone; Herb Lytle, Keystone, defeated Stan Quay, Allegheny; William Robinson, Allegheny, defeated Seifert, Keystone.

Golf Club vs. University Club—C. A. Fagen, University, defeated H. Noll, Golf Club, 15-11, 15-14, 11-15, 15-6, 6; Gould, Golf Club, defeated H. Harrison, University, 15-3, 4-15, 15-11, 15-9; H. Bergwin, Golf Club, defeated F. Hicks, University, 15-10, 15-10, 15-12; John Herron, Golf Club, defeated Chip Kennedy, University, 15-12, 16-14, 8-15, 15-12; McCook Reed, Golf Club, and Frank McClintock, University, play today.

D. & E. Five Tops Clarksburg Passers

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 27.—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins College blew in all of its fury here tonight to swamp the Franz and Burka Clothiers, of Clarksburg, 36 to 19.

The Senators broke a four-game winning streak of the Clothiers to win their second consecutive game of the season.

The passing of the Senators marked what was otherwise an uninteresting contest. The lineup:

DAVIS-ELKINS 36.		FRANZ-BURKA 19.
Shelton	F	Smith
Heavener	F	Crawford
Fairbanks	C	Dodds
Ingram	G	Hart
Martin	G	Reep

Substitutes—Davis and Elkins—Peters, Markwood, Woodford, Hedges. Franz-Burka—Lover, Kemper, Sauvegeot. Field goals—Heavener 5, Shelton 3, Peters, Fairbanks, Crawford, Dodds 2, Lover 3, Kemper, Hart 2. Foul goals—Davis and Elkins 12 out of 13; Franz-Burka 1 out 8. Referee—McKinney.

SILENTS ON TOP

The Allegheny Silents defeated the Sixth U. P. Church passers last night on the latters' floor, 39 to 26. The winners led from the start. The lineup:

Alleg. Silents—39.		Sixth U. P.—26.
R. Ludovico	F	Knox
Stevenson	F	McClintick
O'Hara	C	Kunde
R. Ludovico	G	Callahan
Pucke	G	Renzie
Silents		18 21—39
Sixth U. P.		10 16—26

Substitutions—Dolan, Stiner. Field goals—Stevenson 12, R. Ludo 2, F. Ludo, O'Hara 2, Knox 5, McClintick, Kunde, Dolan 2, Renzie. Foul goals—Silents, 5 out of 8; Sixth U. P., 4 out of 8. Referee—J. McClymonds.

Savoldi's Wife Asks Divorce

SOUTH BEND, Dec. 2.—(AP.)—Audrey Koehler Savoldi, 19-year-old blonde wife of Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, late today filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion.

Savoldi, who was hailed as one of Knute Rockne's greatest players, was forced to withdraw from Notre Dame, November 17, when his secret marriage to Miss Koehler on April 3, 1929, became known. He filed divorce proceedings immediately, but later withdrew them.

Savoldi's forced withdrawal from Notre Dame came on the eve of the Drake football game. Although he admitted being married, he told the university officials he never had lived with his wife.

ST. CASIMIR DOWNED

St. Joseph's quintet won over the St. Casimir team, 29 to 24, in a Catholic Lyceum League game last night. The lineup:

St. Joseph's—29.		St. Casimir—24.
Jacobs	F	J. Kissell
Lauterbach	F	J. Tinney
Bernarding	C	Strawins
Makary	G	Zelonis
Boeggeman	G	Rodgers

St. Joseph's	15	14—29
St. Casimir	9	15—24

Substitutions—Kapner for Lauterbach, Neiderberger for Boeggeman, Schultz for J. Tinney. Field goals—Jacobs, Bernarding, Makary 5, Kapner, Neiderberger, J. Kissell 3, J. Tinney, Strawins 3, Rodgers, Schultz 2. Foul goals—St. Joseph's, 11 out of 17; St. Casimir, 3 out of 10. Referee—Ruttenbush.

(Advertisement)

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Year Now Fading Period of Disaster to Champions

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Many Kings Dethroned. List Headed by Boxers. Seven Leaders Tumble.

Other Fields Also Hit. Trade Talk Continues. Slim Chance for Deals.

FEW TITLE HOLDERS SURVIVE 1930

THE YEAR THAT is about to go down for the count has been a tough one for sport champions. Rarely has a 12-month wrought such disaster among the holders of world and national titles in professional, amateur and collegiate fields.

Escapes have been few and the survivors are not many. On all sides reigning monarchs have been toppled from their thrones, and repeaters living through the big overthrow and hanging onto the crowns they were wearing last January have been the exceptions rather than the rule.

BOXING PERHAPS HAS been hit hardest. Seven world champions have surrendered their laurels, the victims being Sammy Mandell and Al Singer, lightweights; Jackie Fields and Young Jack Thompson, welterweights; Tod Morgan, junior lightweight; Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight, and Jimmy Slattery, light heavyweight.

Some near champions, too, who were thought to be headed for the heights have been shunted onto sidetracks, the most notable being Kid Chocolate in the featherweight brigade, Jimmy McLarnin among the welters, and Jack Sharkey, who fouled away the heavy honors.

BASEBALL SAW THE Cubs go down as National League rulers and witnessed the fall of Babe Ruth as the home run king and the dethronement of Frank O'Doul and Lew Fonseca as the leading batters of the two major leagues.

Football catastrophies included the smashing of Southern California on the Pacific Coast, and the slipping of Pitt in the East. Purdue in the Big Ten, Nebraska in the Big Six, Tulane in the South and Texas Christian in the Southwest.

BILL TILDEN AND Henri Cochet bit the dust in tennis and Helen Wills Moody relinquished her American title without competing. Jimmy Johnston and Cyril Tolley fell in American and British amateur golf, and Leo Diegel gave up the professional scepter. Willie Hoppe lost the 18.1 balkline billiard honors. Ralph Greenleaf was deposed as pocket billiard ruler. The Boston Bruins were separated from the Stanley hockey cup. Columbia went down in college rowing. Gus Sonnenberg was knocked off the wrestling pedestal and Clarence DeMar tasted defeat in a Marathon race. Others to lose their titles were Louis Meyer in automobile racing, Laverne Fator as leading jockey, Rouland Haines in squash tennis, Lawrence Pool in squash rackets, Penn in cross-country running, Hakoah and Heidelberg in soccer.

AND THOSE ARE only the more notable of the championship changes. The percentage of survivors was small, the list being headed by Bobby Jones in golf—and even he retired after sweeping the world—by the Athletics in baseball, Notre Dame in football, undefeated for the second season, and Glenna Collett, in American women's golf.

Among the few other title holders to hang on were the United States in international polo and yachting, Gar Wood in motorboat racing, France in Davis Cup tennis, Green Bay in professional football and the Cleveland Rosenblums in professional basketball. All around it has been a disastrous year for the top-liners.

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL teams hold an edge of two victories in the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena, the annual renewal of which is on the bills for next Thursday, with Alabama meeting Washington State.

This will be the fourteenth college game played in the series. Of the 13 previous encounters the teams representing the coast won six, the visiting outfits captured four, and three resulted in ties.

HERE IS THE history of the New Year's Day classic in the Rose Bowl: 1916, Washington State 14, Brown 0; 1917, Oregon 14, Penn 0; 1918 (service year), Marines 19, Camp Lewis 6; 1919 (service year), Great Lakes 17, Marines 0; 1920, Harvard 7, Oregon 6; 1921, California 28, Ohio State 0; 1922, W. & J. 0, California 0; 1923, Southern California 14, Penn State 3; 1924, Washington 14, Navy 14; 1925, Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10; 1926, Alabama 20, Washington 19; 1927, Alabama 7, Stanford 7; 1928, Stanford 7, Pitt 6; 1929, Georgia Tech 8, California 7; 1930, Southern California 47, Pitt 14.

ALABAMA, THE FIRST team to be selected three times for the Rose game against the coast champions, has a clean record for the event, with a victory and a tie in its two previous engagements. In fact, no Southern eleven has ever been defeated in the classic.

Some of the dopesters attribute this to the fact that the difference in climate is not so great as that experienced by Northern teams visiting California, but in view of Notre Dame's record of three victories in four games out there it would appear that if you've got the right kind of football team the climate won't cut much of a figure.

WHATEVER THE CAUSE of the South's successes in the past, Washington State will have a big job on its hands to mar the Dixie slate this week, as Alabama has a powerful defensive team that carries a strong attack in addition.

Claims that the 'Bama backfield is better than the Brown-Hubert-Gillis combination that beat Washington in 1925 may be exaggerations, but in a general sense the Southerners look strong enough to have a shade the better chance to win.

SOME OF THE major league baseball chiefs profess to be still hopeful of putting through a player trade or two. They point out that their failure to do so at the December meetings did not necessarily close the matter, as the clubs will not start for their spring training camps until February and there may be a chance to do some swapping in the meantime.

IT IS TRUE that many a player exchange has been swung after the winter sessions of the moguls. Burleigh Grimes holds a record in that respect, having been traded four times at later dates. He went from the Pirates to the Robins in January of 1918, to the Giants in January of 1927, back to the Pirates in February of 1928, and to the Braves in April of 1930.

Rogers Hornsby is another pastimer of prominence who figured in a belated trade long after the league meetings, as it was in January of 1928 when the Giants startled the baseball world by shipping him to the Braves in exchange for Shanty Hogan and Jimmy Welsh. However, there isn't much chance of anything of the kind developing this winter, in the National League at least. The prices asked for Jim Bottomley, Taylor Douthit, Charley Grimm and other players who were on the block were apparently too high to find any takers. If any pastimers are moved around in the senior loop it probably will be only through the waiver channels.

BALL HEADED OVER BAR IN SOCCER GAME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CELTICS WIN—Barrett, of the Pittsburgh Celtics, in attempting to score a goal, heads the ball over the bar in the Central League game with Union Switch and Signal at Leslie Park yesterday. The Celtics won, 2-0. Play pictured occurred in the first half.

Former Floor Vets Star in New Roles

Old Basketball Favorites Now Active as Coaches and Referees.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

Basketball, one of the major winter indoor sports, is one of the few athletic games in which a star whose playing days are over can carry on indefinitely in other departments of the floor sport.

Several hundred prominent basketball players in collegiate, scholastic and independent ranks years ago, still are identified with the floor game hereabouts, the majority of them confining their activities to coaching and refereeing.

Numbered among the most successful basketball coaches in this section of the state are three stellar performers of the old Morry Club, for years Greater Pittsburgh's professional champions. They are Bill Campbell, of Homestead High School; Chick Davies, of Duquesne University, and Ken Loeffler, of Geneva College. Campbell, who also coached at Duquesne University, was Davies' teammate on the old Butler quintet in the West Penn League.

REPLOGLE AT CARRICK

How many of the present-day followers of basketball can recall the days when Ned Replogle played center for the Penn State Nittany Lions? Replogle, during his days at Penn State, was one of the greatest centers in this section and his work in the annual games with Pitt played a big part in giving the Lions several victories over the Panthers. Replogle now is coaching at Carrick High School with considerable success.

Among the other prominent basketball stars who are engaged in the coaching profession are Bobby Angelo, former Grove City College and Goldenson flash, now playing for Fintex. Angelo is coach at Stowe Township High School; Johnny Reed, former star at Penn State, is coaching football and basketball at Scott High School in North Braddock. Both his basketball and football teams were in the running for the championships last year.

Mickey and Walter Gross, of the South Side, were another pair who were successful after winding up their playing careers. Mickey, for years a regular with the Morrys, coached the Sianos in the old P. & O. League, while Walter, who played at Penn States, coached at South for a long spell and then went to Schenley.

THREE DUKE COACHES

Armand Cingolani, Pete Collodi and Dick Schrading, all three regulars during their days on the Duquesne University varsity squad, are holding down fine coaching positions. Cingolani is directing the Butler Paulists, Collodi is a high school coach in the Shenango Valley, while Schrading, besides coaching Central Catholic High, is playing for the Mieles in the County League.

Many of the old-time basketball fans will recall the brilliant playing of Cum Posey as forward on the Loendi Club when that team ranked as the greatest of Eastern Negro quintets. Posey now confines his activities to managing the Homestead Grays' baseball team, one of the strongest independent nines in the country.

Three other former Tri-State Conference luminaries are coaching high school teams. Jock Rosenberg, of Duquesne University, is at Rankin; Nate Lippe is at Harding High School, Aliquippa, while Moe Rubenstein is one of Lippe's rivals as coach at Ambridge High. Lippe and Rubenstein both played at Geneva College. Lippe later played for the Sianos, Morrys, Fintex and Ellwood City, while Rosenberg was a member of the Goldensons.

COFFEYS STILL ACTIVE

Former members of the old Coffey Club still are identified with basketball, both as coaches and referees. Joseph (Ziggy) Kahn has enjoyed considerable success as athletic director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House; Harry Levine, former Pitt captain and later a star with the Coffeys, was athletic director at the I. K. S. before Kahn and later served as Y. M. H. A. coach and as a referee in the County League, while Buckets Sandomire now is coaching Fintex in the County League. Sandomire, besides starring for the Coffeys, enjoyed a successful career at Butler and with the Enoch Rauhs. Moe Marks, regarded by close followers of the old Coffey Club as the real spark of the team, coached at the Y. M. H. A. for a spell, while Buck Gefsky and Dave Mervis, his teammates, are serving that institution in a similar capacity this year. Gefsky coaches the varsity and Mervis the reserves.

Ben Lubic, like Harry Levine, a former Pitt captain, coached at Duquesne University after graduating. Bill Evans, former Lebanon Valley star, coached at Scott High before he became principal of the school. Lloyd Jordan and Jack Clawson, former Pitt stars, also are coaching, Jordan is varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach to Andy Kerr at Colgate University, while Clawson is athletic director at Pitcairn High.

Aubrey Davies, former Waynesburg College and Trinity Choir star, now is athletic director at Trinity Cathedral. While at Trinity Davies played with Paul Zehfuss and Gil Hunter.

GOOD REFEREES

The ranks of local officials' associations are filled with basketball stars. Among them are Yans Wallace, former Morry and Siano star; Beggs and Buck Snyder, old Pitcairn and Lafayette regulars; Al Speer, of the Heckel Club; Dave Mervis, Morrys and Coffeys; Bill Griffith, Five Griffith Brothers; Leo Mackey, Lafayettes; Al Aquadro, Sokem Club; Jack Frishman, Coffey Club; Dusty Rhoades, Penn State; Zip Brickley, Pitcairn and Catholic Lyceum League; Sykes Reed, Pitt; Dave Fawcett, Westminster, Red Byers, Pitt and Leo Carroll, Goldensons.

Lou Schugarman, noted professional star, for a time was a referee in the American Professional League.

Shots and Passes

Community House, of the West Penn League, will meet Westminster College at Community House next Tuesday night.

Another stellar attraction has been arranged for the Y. M. H. A. varsity team for next Thursday night. The Altoona Y. M. H. A. will be the feature attraction while the varsity B team will oppose the Red McMahans, of the South Side.

Fintex will be out to clinch the first-half championship of the County League next Tuesday night at Columbus Temple. On the other hand, a victory for the Mieles will bring about a deadlock between the two clubs.

Geneva College will meet Ziggy Kahn's I. K. S. passers on the Settlement floor next Friday night.

Next Saturday night Dave Mervis takes his Y. M. H. A. Varsity B quintet to New Kensington to meet the Y. M. C. A. passers of that city.

Capt. Louis Williams, of the Trinity Cathedral Royals, expects his team to snap out of its slump tomorrow night, when it plays Sharpsburg Lyceum Comets on the Downtown floor, beginning at 7 o'clock. A general reorganization of the squad has caused it to function poorly in its last three games.

Coach Kid Born will have his best material out tomorrow night when his Trinity Cathedral quint is opposed to Sewickley Y in a Wagner Institutional League tilt, which starts at 8:15, on the Trinity floor.

The manager of the Pittsburghers of the Greater Pittsburgh League is requested to call Pavliseck of the Fort Pitt Club at Cedar 9652.

Week's Floor Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Monday—St. Michael's at South Side Falcons.

Tuesday—W. U. Hollow at Knickerbockers; South Side Falcons at Bucks.

Wednesday—Penn Fire at W. U. Hollow.

Thursday—Bucks at Ray E. Schmeltzers.

Saturday—Ray E. Schmeltzers at Community House; Knickerbockers at St. Michael's.

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE

Tuesday—St. Casimir at St. John's; St. Joseph's at St. Henry's.

Wednesday—St. John's at St. James; St. Henry's at St. Luke's.

Friday—St. Luke's at St. Wendelin's; St. Casimir at St. Cecelia's.

Saturday—St. Wendelin's at St. Joseph's.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Tuesday—DeSales Lyceum at Baltimore and Ohio.

Thursday—Tarentum Elks at Catholic Foresters; Ambridge at Manchester Community.

Friday—Manchester Community at Pittsburghers.

Saturday—Pittsburghers at Ambridge; Baltimore and Ohio at Tarentum Elks.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE

Tuesday—Kingsley House at Hill Top Y.

Wednesday—Downtown Y. at Wilmerding Y; Tarentum Y. at Kingsley House.

Friday—Westinghouse Club at Downtown.

Saturday—Hill Top Y. at Westinghouse Club; Wilmerding Y. at Rankin Christian Center.

WAGNER INSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE

Monday—Sewickley Y. at Trinity Cathedral.

Wednesday—Irene Kaufmann Settlement House at North Boroughs.

Thursday—Trinity Cathedral at Homewood Presbyterian.

Friday—Coraopolis at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

Saturday—Homewood Presbyterian at Coraopolis; North Boroughs at Sewickley Y.

LAWRENCEVILLE LEAGUE

Thursday—Valley Tigers at Kranzy Club.

Thursday—Flying Dutchman at Forrester Reserves; Elks Sycamore at Blue Ribbon.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Mieles at Fintex; Charleroi at Lafayettes.

Wednesday—Lafayettes at Glassport.

Thursday—Glassport at Mieles.

Saturday—Fintex at Charleroi.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Monday—Sharpsburg Lyceum Comets at Trinity Cathedral Royals.

Tuesday—East Liberty Y. M. C. A. at Butler Paulists; Westminster at Community House.

Thursday—Altoona Y. M. H. A. at Young Men's Hebrew Association; Red McMahans at Y. M. H. A. Varsity B.

Friday—Geneva College at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

Saturday—Y. M. H. A. at New Kensington Y.

SEWICKLEY Y WINS

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. passers ran up a 51-to-30 score on the Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's floor last night in a Warner Institutional League game. The lineup:

Sewickley Y—51.		Coraopolis Y—30.
Cook	F	Vincent
Porter	F	Lauenstein
Barber	C	Allebaugh
Fickinger	G	Knotts
Crutchfield	G	Carroll

Score by periods:

Sewickley	27	24	51
Coraopolis	19	11	30

Substitutions—E. Cook for Porter, Corcoran for Vincent. Field goals—Cook 8, Porter 6, Barber 6, Fickinger, Crutchfield 2, Vincent 5, Devenzir, Allebaugh 3, Knotts 2, Carroll, E. Cook, Corcoran. Foul goals—Sewickley, 3 out of 5; Coraopolis, 4 out of 11. Referee—Richards.

BUTLER PLAN RULES BEFORE GRID COACHES

Annual Meetings of Mentors And Other College Chiefs Under Way Tomorrow.

Talks to Center on Anti-Emphasis Proposal of Columbia University Head.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The old familiar faces of intercollegiate sport were turned tonight toward New York City, where the American Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association will meet in annual conventions next week.

The coaches will get together Monday to discuss the rules. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's suggestions for taking the emphasis out of their vocation and other kindred subjects. They will top off the day with the annual "Brown Derby" banquet, their "gridiron dinner," where practically everything is cussed and discussed.

Tuesday, the N. C. A. A. Council will meet to take up the agenda for the following day, when the regular sessions of the annual meeting will be held.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood has added to the festivities by scheduling its annual luncheon for Monday.

"WEEK OF THE BIG WIND"

The meetings jocularly known as "The Week of the Big Wind," promise to live up to that reputation this year as they have in other years.

There are one or two scheduled talks on Dr. Butler's suggestions and there probably will be plenty of unscheduled discussions at the open sessions of both bodies and in the hotel lobbies.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach at Wisconsin, and Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, president of the Coaches' Association, are bringing down their pet grievance to New York—the point-after-touchdown. Both want it abolished, holding it to be a nuisance that adds little or nothing to the drama of the game. There are many who will hold to the contrary, especially those who are fond of relating how Brickley and Poe and Oliphant and other great kickers of the game used to send a football winging through the goal posts and who stoutly resist any and all efforts tending to legislate out of existence the kicking features of the game.

GRID RULES UP

Then there is the suggestion of Frank Murray, coach of Marquette University's successful football teams, that the end zone area be doubled, running back 20 yards behind the goal posts. The basis for the suggestion is that it would give the forward pass receivers more room in which to operate.

Just what recommendations E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, will make to the N. C. A. A. have not been divulged, but it is believed he will suggest no changes. Gus Dorais, coach of Detroit University, has suggested Hall's committee be given a five-year vacation. He likes the game the way it is now and thinks they should quit fussing with the rules for a time.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—League football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	1—Blackpool	1
Aston Villa	1—Manchester United	2
Blackburn Rovers	1—Liverpool	1
Chelsea	3—Birmingham	1
Derby County	1—Sheffield United	1
Huddersfield Town	1—Leicester City	1
Manchester City	2—West Ham United	1
Middlesbrough	3—Sunderland	2
Newcastle United	1—Notts County	0
Portsmouth	1—Leeds United	1
Sheffield United	2—Burnley	1

Second Division

Barnsley	3—Bury	1
Bradford	4—Oldham Athletic	2
Bristol City	1—West Bromwich	1
Hull	1—Barnsley	0
Lincoln City	2—Nottingham Town	1
Charlton Athletic	3—Southend United	1
Everton	6—South Shields	1
Reading	2—Swansea Town	1
Southampton	6—Preston North End	1
Stoke City	3—Millwall	0
Wolverhampton	4—Tottenham Hotspur	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Bournemouth & Boscombe	4—Reading Town	1
Brentford	3—Crystal Palace	1
Brighton & Hove Albion	2—Swindon Town	1
Clapton Orient	2—Watford	1
Crystal Palace	3—Southend United	1
Northampton Town	2—Norwich City	1
Norwich City	1—Exeter City	0
Notts County	1—Coventry City	1
Thames	1—Queens Park Rangers	0
Torquay United	2—Aldershot Town	1
Watford	2—Port Vale	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Carlisle United	0—Chesterfield	2
Crewe Alexandra	3—Accrington Stanley	1
Lancaster Rovers	1—Gateshead	1
Harrisport United	2—Halifax Town	1
Hull City	1—Stockport County	1
Rochdale City	1—New Brighton	0
Nelson	0—Rochdale	0
Tranmere Rovers	3—Barrow	0
Wigan Borough	2—Darlington	0
Wrexham	2—Southport	1
York City	2—Rotherham United	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aldrie	3—Morton	0
Celtic	3—Falkirk	0
Cowdenbeath	1—Queens Park	0
Dundee	2—East Fife	0
Hearts	4—Rangers	0
Leith Athletic	0—Aberdeen	0
Motherwell	6—Hibernian	0
Partick Thistle	3—Kilmarnock	1
St. Mirren	4—Hamilton Acad	2

Second Division

Allos	1—Dundee United	4
Armadale	2—Arbroath	1
Clydebank	2—St. Bernards	1
Dumbarton	3—Brechin City	1
Forfar Athletic	4—Albion Rovers	4
Montrose	2—Kings Park	1
Raith Rovers	2—Dumbarton	1
St. Johnstone	3—Queen of South	1
Stenhousemuir	6—Dunfermline Ath	1
Third Lanark	2—Bo'ness	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards	5—Linfield	5
Ballymena	6—Newry	1
Cliftonville	2—Glentoran	2
Cliftonville	4—Bangor	1
Distillery	3—Larne	1
Portadown	7—Derry	1

WAMBY TURNS PILOT

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—William Wambsganss, who gained fame as Bill Wamby second baseman of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of the American League, announced tonight that he will manage the Springfield Illinois Three-Eye League Club next year. He will also play second base. Wamby executed the only unassisted triple play ever executed in a world series when Cleveland won the championship from Brooklyn Nationals in 1920.

CELTICS WIN OVER SWITCH

Taking advantage of scoring possibilities, the Pittsburgh Celtics defeated the Union Switch and Signal eleven, 2 goals to 0, in a Central League soccer game at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

A large crowd watched a poorly-played contest. Both teams missed many chances, Barrett and McFarlane being weak in front of the goal. The Celtics scored both of their goals in the first half. After 15 minutes, Smith fired the ball into the net from close in. Seven minutes later, Andy Robinson took a free kick from the 40-yard line and that shot went into the net like a bullet. Fontela seemed very slow coming over for the shot. Clough and Andy Robinson played fine defensive soccer. The lineup:

Pgh. Celtics 2.		Union Switch 0.
Henderson	G	Fontela
Livingston	R B	Brown
Robinson	L B	Clough
Kirk	R H	Mackey
Hudson	C H	Jones
Brown	L H	Arnold
Wylie	O R	Murray
Barrett	C	Martin
Smith	I L	McFarlane
Fleming	O L	Thompson

Goals—Smith, Robinson. Referee—McArdle.

Rate Walker Best Fighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The best all-round fighter in the game today is Mickey Walker, champion of the middleweights, in the opinion of 62 sports writers who contributed to this year's boxing consensus in the New York Evening Sun.

Walker, who has been fighting light-heavyweights and heavyweights, gained 24 votes for the honor of being classed the best all-round performer in the ring today, regardless of weight and class. Jimmy McLarnin, a welterweight, was second, with 11 votes, and Jackie (Kid) Berg, British lightweight, third, with nine.

Fidel La Barba, outstanding featherweight, received six votes; Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, three; Young Stribling, voted the best of the heavyweights, two; Young Corbett, welterweight, two, and Billy Petrolle, Dave Shade, Max Schmeling, Sammy Mandell and Max Baer, one each.

Walker won the same honor with 18 votes last year.

School Sports Chiefs To Meet Wednesday

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Regulations controlling junior high school athletics, eligibility of players, qualifications of coaches and changes in the personnel of the State Board of Control will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association at Williamsport next Wednesday. The meeting will be held in connection with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

FACE FIGHT TO RETAIN TITLE

A. Minnick, Ciezinski, Al Minnick, Zeleznick, Losman, Dober, Gubby, Benedict, Seigle, Schweiger

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Coach Ed Minnick — J. R. Davies, Sponsor

TRAILING—The Duquesne Lafayettes, four times winners of the Allegheny County Basketball League championship, have suffered three defeats so far this season and may be dethroned in the first half of the race. The Fintex and Miele passers are leading the league. Charleroi, Fintex and the Mieles each took a fall out of the champions.

Vance and Kremer Stand Out in Pitching Records

DAZZY EARNED RUNS LEADER; FRENCH STARS

Remy and Malone Only Hurlers to Win 20 or More Games, Figures Reveal.

Larry Is Bucs' Stingiest With Tallies; Alexander, Fitzsimmons Share Glory.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Although his club failed to win the National League flag, Arthur S. (Dazzy) Vance was a standout among the pitchers of the senior major circuit, it is disclosed in the official pitchers' records published today.

Ol' Daz was not a consistent winner, but he was so far ahead of all competitors in earned-run efficiency that he really deserves any laurels that might go to the leader.

Ray Kremer

Vance allowed only 2.61 runs per game, his closest rival in runs' stinginess being Carl Hubbell, the slender Giant southpaw, who held opposing batters to 2.87 runs per contest. The gap between the first two hurlers, you will note, is a wide one. It was the third time Vance has led the league in this respect.

Remy Kremer, of the Pirates, was one of two pitchers who won 20 victories, the other being Perce Malone, of the Cubs. But Kremer had anything but a satisfactory season when his achievements are approached from the earned-tally avenue.

KREMER'S RECORD SPOTTY

The Frenchman was down as low as twentieth among the first-string performers in the earned-run reckoning, Remy allowing 5.62 scores per game.

The earned-run method of determining the worth of a sharpshooter is hot without its weaknesses, but it has some strong points in its favor. Kremer was a big winner last season, but he was not up to his best skill, by any means. Remy, however, led in innings pitched with 276.

Larry French, aggressive young lefthander of the Buccos, won 17 and lost 18 games during the season, but the Coast Leaguer was out in front of his teammates in earned-run efficiency. Larry held the rival teams to 4.35 runs per game, his work, as figured from this angle, being very good.

Steve Swetonic, native son with the Pirates, was close to French with a mark of 4.45. Swetonic, out for something like two months, was one of the most dependable of the Pittsburgh twirlers before he went down with sickness. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and was too weak to do much after he returned. Steve won six and lost seven games.

Ervin Brame, tall Kentuckian, who was out for eight weeks on account of illness, proved one of the most consistent winners in the league. Brame won 17 and lost eight games to finish fourth among the winners. Brame shared with Malone the honor of pitching the most complete games, 22.

Fred Fitzsimmons, of the Giants, was the leader on the basis of games won and lost. Fred had 19 victories and only seven defeats. Malone was second, and Tom Zachary, of the Braves, third.

PITCHERS GROUPED

In arranging the pitchers in the order of their effectiveness, it was found expedient to classify them into three groups, the same arrangement that has been followed in the last 13 years. The first group embraces those who bore the brunt of the campaign and pitched at least 10 complete games; the second, those who participated to some extent in a minimum of 10 games; the third, all others who took part in a championship contest.

The percentage of games won and lost is given, with notation of the relative position of each pitcher, this special record being supplied in order that comparison may be made with the official earned run rating.

Vance and Charles H. Root, Chicago, pitched the most shutout games, 4 each. Howard W. Elliott, Philadelphia, took part in the most contests, 48.

HONOR FOR SPENCER

Joseph Heving, New York, and Glenn E. Spencer, Pittsburgh, finished the most games, 22. Benjamin R. Frey, Cincinnati, and French, suffered the most defeats, 18.

Ray Benge, Philadelphia, allowed the most sacrifice hits, 42. Carl O. Hubbell, New York, hit the most batsmen, 11. William Hallahan, St. Louis, was the leader in strikeouts, with 177, and allowed the most base on balls, 126.

Grover C. Alexander appeared in nine games for Philadelphia, marking his twentieth season of National League service. This brought his lifetime mark to 696 games, which, with his total of 373 victories, stands as the league record.

PHALANX VICTOR

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 27.—Butler Phalanx continued its undefeated record by winning over the New Wilmington Merchants, 22 to 21, here tonight. The lineup:

Phalanx—22.		Merchants—21.
Bell	F	Byers
T. Betty	F	Newton
S. Tawk	C	T. Hutchison
Gabowsky	G	Davis
M. Betty	G	Patterson
Phalanx	14	8—22
Merchants	17	4—21

Substitutions—Phalanx: Shuber, Muxon. Merchants: W. Hutchinson, James. Field goals—T. Betty 4, J. Hawk 2, Rabowsky 2, M. Betty 2, Martin 2, T. Hutchinson 4, Davis, W. Hutchinson. Foul goals—Phalanx, 2 out of 11; Merchants, 3 out of 9. Referee—Raimonde.

THAT 'TITLE' FIGHT

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

Frankie Genaro — Midget Wolgast

DRAW—Genaro and Wolgast fought a disappointing draw in their 15-round battle for the flyweight championship of the world in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Photo shows a bit of action in the bout.

Wertern Grid Stars Nose Out All-Easterners, 3 to 0

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

eral to Mills that was good for four yards and himself added six with a slice off-tackle.

Buss Mills, Oklahoma's contribution to the Western stars, brought his trained toe into the affair and sent a place kick between the uprights for the winning points.

The East took to the air in the final minutes of play, completing one pass, having another intercepted and failing to connect with numerous others.

A blocked kick, recovered by Ted Beckett and Barton Koch, two all-Americas who proved their right to the title at guard for the West, ended the game with the West in possession on the East's 29-yard line.

Eddie Baker, star quarterback of the University of Pittsburgh, figured prominently in the advances made by the Eastern All-Stars. Just as the first period ended Baker stood on his own 44-yard line and threw a pass to Gantelbein, of Wisconsin, and the latter ran to the West's 10-yard line before he was stopped. Another pass was grounded to prevent a score. Ted Rosenzweig, of Carnegie Tech, was another Pittsburgher to break into the game.

Game in Detail

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—The play-by-play story of the East vs. West football game at Kezar Stadium here today follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Bruder of the East received the kickoff and ran it back 20 yards to the East 20-yard line. Macaluso gained a yard at left guard. Ebding stopped him. Hart's pass was incomplete and the East was penalized five yards for offside. Bruder circled his right end, but fumbled. The West recovered on East's 26-yard line.

Wilson, West quarterback, raced over left tackle for five yards. Mills added two yards at right guard. A pass, Wilson to Ebding, was perfect, but Ebding was hit too hard and dropped it. Wilson punted over the goal line. East took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Macaluso punched center for four yards. Hart twirled through the left side of his line for five yards. Macaluso was stopped in his tracks, but both teams were offside. Macaluso again smacked center and made first downs by inches to put the ball on his 30-yard line. Macaluso cracked left tackle for three yards and then passed to Eddie Baker, Pittsburgh, quarterback, but Mills threw him without gain.

Bruder quick-kicked for 50 yards down the sidelines and Wilson was thrown on his own 16 yard line. Wilson made a yard over Gantenbein.

Wilson kicked 50 yards to Eddie Baker, who came back 15 yards and was thrown on his own 45-yard line by Clark. Macaluso made one yard over Koch. Hart buried a pass to Frank Baker for 30 yards and first down on the West's 34-yard line. On a fake reverse, Macaluso was nailed by Ebding after gaining one yard. Hart slipped around his left end for 15 yards to plant the ball on the West's 19-yard line.

Bruder was dumped at right end by Speidel for no gain. Hart then tossed three passes, one of which landed in Bruder's arms for a nine-yard gain, but the last went over the goal line. Wilson kicked for the West on the first play after the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Baker was bowled over on the East's 43-yard line. Hart made one yard at left guard and then threw a pass, which was intercepted by Mills, who brought it back 19 yards to the West's 15-yard line.

Wilson punted to Eddie Baker, who fumbled, but recovered, but was down on the East 31-yard line. Bruder was run out of bounds on a try around his right end for a two-yard loss. Macaluso hit Beckett for a yard. Bruder punted to Wilson, who was downed by Frank Baker on the West's 33-yard line. West lost five yards for being off-side.

Wilson punted 60 yards to Eddie Baker, who was downed on the East's 43-yard line. Hart heaved a 20-yard pass to Gantenbein, who ran 20 yards more to the West 10-yard line. Herbert stopped Macaluso for no gain on the first period ended. Score: West, 0; East, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Frank Baker dropped Hart's pass over the goal line and the West took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Bruder ran the West's punt back to the West 45-yard line. Hart was thrown for two 10-yard losses and the East punted to the West 21-yard line. The Westerners made several ineffective attempts to gain ground but were held for downs by the East line. On the West's 26-yard line, Hart intercepted Wilson's pass.

The West held for downs again, forcing Bruder to punt to Wilson, who brought the ball 20 yards to the West's 41-yard line.

After a lateral pass from Kitzmiller to Beckett to Sweiger gained eight yards and a first down, the West was forced to punt again after a pass and a line buck failed to gain ground.

An exchange of punts took place, Kitzmiller booted the ball to the East's four-yard line where it was downed by a Westerner. Eddie Baker returned the punt to Kitzmiller, who carried the ball 10 yards to the East's 26-yard line. The Westerners failed to gain in two plays and the East took the ball on their own 20-yard line, with Baker punting almost immediately to the West's 13-yard line.

As the gun sounded for the end of the first half, the two teams were still in the midst of a punting duel. The West was forced again to punt after receiving the ball from the East, with Boyle booting it to East's 45-yard line as the half ended. Score end half—West, 0; East, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

West kicked to East and Macaluso received the ball, running it back 10 yards. Three line bucks and an incomplete pass forced Bruder to punt. Kitzmiller running the ball back to his own 20-yard line.

Line bucks proved ineffective and the West punted. With first down on their own 45-yard line, the East completed a nice pass, Hart to Bruder, who squirmed his way to the West's 13-yard line. West called time out.

The East could not penetrate the Western line, however, and Eddie Baker tried a place kick, after being penalized five yards for offside. It missed by inches, and the ball was given to West on the 20-yard line. Lange, after making eight yards, fumbled, the East recovering on the 35-yard line. Bruder was knocked out on the play.

The West again held the East for no gain after a line buck failed. Bruder kicked, with Kitzmiller running the ball back on the first play to the 26-yard line. He then ripped through right tackle for another 20 yards. His run again was not, however, when Boyle lost three yards and a fumble in the backfield lost 12 more.

Boyle took a pass from Beckett and brought the ball to the East 39-yard line only to see his team penalized five yards for holding. Two passes were incomplete and West kicked. Baker received and was downed on his 23-yard line. Bruder kicked and West was given the ball on the 44-yard line. Line bucks failed and West kicked back to East. Baker was downed on his 21-yard line by Bonne as the period ended. Score end third period—East 0, West 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

As the final period opened the punting duel was still in progress. East, with the ball on its 21-yard line, lost 10 yards, and Bruder was forced to kick from his own goal line. West recovered the punt on East's 41-yard line but lost 20 yards when a pass was incomplete. Wilson then punted to East's 40-yard line. East, after losing a yard, lost the ball when a pass was intercepted by Kitzmiller on their 48-yard line.

But West was held almost to a standstill, and Wilson was forced to punt to Eddie Baker, who made a fair catch on his 15-yard line. A line buck failed and Bruder punted a long one to Wilson, who put the ball on East's 33-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Two line plays netted only two yards. Kitzmiller punted and the ball landed on the East one-yard line and Bruder bounced straight up in the air and was downed.

Bruder immediately kicked, Kitzmiller returning the ball to East's 20-yard line. Mills went out of bounds, but advanced the ball five yards. Kitzmiller went for a short gain, and Mills, of Oklahoma, three plunged a place kick squarely between the posts. Score—West 3, East 0.

Beckett then kicked off to Eddie Baker, who brought the ball to East's 34-yard line. The East attempted to pass, but lost the ball when Koch intercepted the ball on West's 34-yard line. Line bucks failed, and Kitzmiller kicked to East's 26-yard line. The East sent in a new backfield.

The East tried passing and running, but could do no good. After losing 15 yards for too many attempted passes, Wheeler kicked from his 15-yard line. It was a bad punt, and Koch recovered it on East's 29-yard line where he was downed. Kitzmiller went through for two yards off tackle as the game ended. Final score—West, 3; East, 0.

Sharkey-Strib May Box Again for Boss Dempsey

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—It's beginning to look as if a couple of old familiar performers, with an equally familiar figure at the keys of the ballyhoo organ, will stage the heavyweight act of the season in Miami in February just as they did two years ago.

The team of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling are being groomed to repeat by request of Madison Square Garden their 1929 battle of the nodding palms, and once more, if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made, Jack Dempsey will be in there as master of ceremonies, adding the luster of his name and personality to the situation, bidding welcome to one and all.

Old Johnno conferred today with Bill Carey, president of the Garden and his co-worker in the promotion of the first Sharkey-Stribling duel at Miami Beach after the sudden death of Tex Rickard two years ago.

The negotiations paused at the stage of generalities because of Dempsey's financial requests and the fact that the Garden, so far, has been unable to make definite arrangements for the bout. But if the match is made—and there seems no absolute bar—it appears certain that the old Man Mauler will handle the reins of promotion. Jack talks of the $60,000 worth of refereeing dates he would have to abandon to take over the project as justification for the price he asks.

Rodgers, Datto Meet After Year's Delay

Garden Corrals Featherweight Sluggers—Kelly Boxes Rudy at Moose.

Another holiday card at Motor Square Garden, on New Year's afternoon, and the weekly offering at the Moose Temple, downtown, Friday night, furnish the fistic repast for Pittsburgh this week.

Jackie Rodgers, local thumping Negro featherweight, and Johnny Datto, the Filipino, whom the local matchmakers have been trying to get together for a year, are the main-bouters at the Garden, while Jimmy Kelly, knockout-hitting welterweight favorite, of the North Side, meets Young Rudy, of Charleroi, in the Moose main bout, and Al Becker, Sheraden middleweight, and Billy Brent, Hill Negro, are in the semi-final.

Another New Year's matinee is scheduled at Franklin, Pa., where Tiger Joe West and K. O. Kelly are paired for the main bout and Larry Kaufman and Larry Madge for the semi-final.

SCARNEY RETURNS

Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Garden, has booked three six-round preliminaries for Thursday's show. Harold Scarney, of Youngstown, meets Harry Williams, local Negro light-heavyweight, in a return bout in the semi-final; Jack Tracey, local Negro middleweight, bosses Nick Polis, of Aliquippa, in the second bout, and Jimmy Riley, of McKeesport, and Steve Senich, of Homestead, meet in the opener.

Dan Billick, of Duquesne, is scheduled to box Matty White at Philadelphia New Year's afternoon, while on New Year's Eve Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, meets Homer Ronan, of Newark, O., at Newark.

FUTURE BATTLES

Motor Square Garden will get back to its usual fight night, Monday, next week. The Moose Club is seeking an opponent for Jackie Rodgers for January 9, and has Tony Herrera virtually signed for a bout at an early date.

The Drum and Eagle Corps of the Robert P. Kotouch Post of the American Legion will stage an amateur boxing show for the benefit of the needy in the Coliseum in Greensburg New Year's night. Ten bouts will be put on, and the talent will be recruited from the best in Western Pennsylvania.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Vic Moore vs. Jack Hinsker and Bobby Rafkin vs. Yabbo Cohen, 4 rounds each, New York.

TUESDAY.

Sammy Ray vs. Joey Kramer and Joey Genaro vs. Al Hiers, 6 rounds each, New York.

Rattling Rose vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, and Willie Oster vs. Harry Leach, 8 rounds, Lebanon, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Homer Ronan, 10 rounds, Newark, O.

THURSDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds, and Raymond Scarney vs. Harry Williamson, Jack Tracey vs. Nick Polis and Silvera Smith vs. Jimmy Riley, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden, 2:15 P. M.

Tiger Joe West vs. K. O. Kelly, 10 rounds, and Larry Madge vs. Larry Kaufmann, 6 rounds, Franklin, Pa., 2:15 P. M.

Amsterdam knocks at Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa., evening.

Tait Gilliland vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Jesse Santa vs. Roberto Roberti, 10 rounds, Boston.

Harry Fae vs. Adam Heltzer, 10 rounds, and Mac Grossman vs. Johnny Robbins, 6 rounds, Detroit.

Billy Fox vs. Matty White, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Eddie Anderson vs. Lou Bloom 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, and Al Becker vs. Billy Brent, 6 rounds, Moose Temple.

Eddie Shea vs. Andy Martin, Davy Abad vs. Rudy Graham and Denver Mickey Cohen vs. Spug Myers, 10 rounds each, and Matty Fields vs. Joe Rivers, 6 rounds, St. Louis.

OTHER DATES.

January 5—Show at Motor Square Garden: Benny Bass vs. Lew Massey (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

January 6—Frank Novak vs. Chuck Wiggins (tentative), 10 rounds, McKeesport.

January 15—Amateur boxing show in Columbiana Hall, North Side.

January 23—Primo Rattalino vs. Eddie Sohen (non-title), 10 rounds, tentative, Chicago.

March 17 (tentative)—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Buenos Aires.

Baierl's Field Goal Beats Hoyles, 32-31

Benny Baierl's field goal in the closing seconds of play gave Community House a 32-31 victory over the W. U. Hoyles in a West Penn League game at Community House last night. Peffer, Baierl and Fisher led the victors in scoring. In the preliminary game, the Agenda Club defeated St. Paul, 26-17. The lineup:

Community—32.		Hoyles—31.
Peffer	F	Haggerty
Hoge	F	Ammon
Baierl	C	Ewalt
Fisher	G	Hall
J. Martens	G	Simpson
Community	16	15—32
Hoyles	13	18—31

Substitutions—E. Martens for Hoge, Fisher goals—Peffer 3, Baierl 3, Fisher 3, J. Martens 2, E. Martens 2, Ammon 3, Ewalt 4, Orr 4, Simpson 4. Foul goals—Community 4 out of 15; Hoyles 1 out of 10. Referee—Rhoades.

Leo Hartnett Signs Two-Year Contract

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Catcher Leo (Gabby) Hartnett added the dollar sign to his stirring comeback today by signing a generous two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

The new contract is understood to call for more than $20,000 a year.

At the Tracks

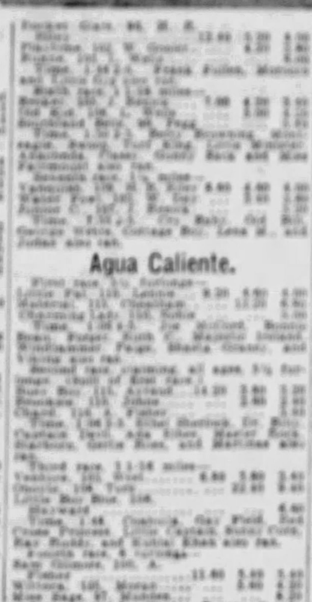
YESTERDAYS RESULTS

St. Johns.

Havana.

Jefferson Park.

Agua Caliente.



TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, $600, 6 furlongs—Lucky Pat, 108, Mallon, 3-1; Lady Ann, 107, Mirage, 102, *Lenawee, 108; Cruze H, 112, Mann, 106, Sam Peet, 112, Bonnie Boy, 109, Rooney, 107, *Dot Kirkpatrick, 107, *Miami, 102, *Andromeda, 110, *Streeter II, 107, *Kenyon, 111, Mac Hogan, 109, Eugene S, 107, Fairy Man, 112, Flower, 107.

Second race, 2-year-olds, claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs—Donna Vivian, 107, Davis Aimee, 107, Mystery Man, 110, Flashy Lady, 107, Chrysanthemum, 107, Flash Bonnie, 107, Miss Bonnie, 107, *Baby Wack, 102, Gildex Lucan, 107, *Old Turk, 105, Absolutely, 115, Peter Lester, 110, *Lady Hogan, 102, Spadina Indian, 110, Mr Betty, 107, Peregrina, 107.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, Hotel Allegheny claiming, $800, 5½ furlongs—*Alkanah, 98, *Watchon, 106, *Ed Mc-Cullough, 101, Radio Bob, 108, Bandy Prince, 106, American Thunder, 105, Margaret Parker, 106, *Margaret Cal, 100, Fleeting Fire, 114.

Fourth race, all ages, Havana Biltmore Handicap, $1,000, about 6 furlongs—Our Doctor, 100, Kingsport, 118, Wood, 97, (a)Monkeyshine, 100, Gulden, 109, (a)Broomchief, 109, Jimmie Jingle, 107, Sir Argo, 108, Beth Hogan, 114, (a) Pristle Parade, 99, (b)Pride, 102, Patricia Ann, 112, (a)W. F. Axton entry.

Fifth race, all ages, the Canton National Handicap, $2,000, mile and 50 yards—King Pin, 101, Carnival, 106, Druggist, 104, Sancarico, 114, Baltimore, 100, Jack Berger, 114, Selection, 102, Tam Tor, 102, Bird of Prey, 102.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles—Irene, 112, Vast, 108, Hillsdor, 111, Madgodon, 112, Milaria, 109, Ben Ali, 114, Radiant, 107, *Our Dream, 100, Runaway, 109, Fusanie, 112, *Cyrano, 112.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 mile—Glasara, 107, *Checkmate, 110, Minuter, 110, *Pride Star, 102, Mckim, 115, *Warkeen, 110, Alloy, 115, *Dixie Dan, 105, *Brown Leaf, 110, True Boy, 115, M. J. McNulty, Jr., 115, *Cinnamon, 115, *Schalebell, 107, Mozart, 115, *Bonchen, 110, Chateon, 115, H. H. Orf, 110, Portobello G. Id, 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dutch Boy, 105, Hawes, 107, Beth's Companion, 110, Atoka, 102, Dan Greene, 107, Gloomy, 107, Laumaia, 105, Sunbeau, 107, Deep River, 107, Hostin, 107, Miss Fashionplate, 107, Cofield, 102, Antiquarian, 107, Pelaka, 102, Maurice Red, 107, Conciliator, 112, Shasta Cherry, 102, Brown Bank, 102.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Bonaire, 111, Vibrator, 109, Golden Sweep, 108, (a)Provocateur, 104, Rose Mooring, 104, (a)Mabaffy, 108, Lady Basil, 109, Omrah, 108, (a)Walter and Irwin entry.

Third race, $800, allowances, all ages, maidens, 7 furlongs—Tramfo, 113, Goldersfield, 107, Peace Johnny, 110, Very French, 107, Taylor Hay Jr., 110, Shasta Star, 112, Rex Regal, 113, Livery, 116, Mary Ream, 107, Precocious, 107, Frank Fallon, 107, Westire, 107, Ebony Prince, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, all ages, 7 furlongs—Dapper, 108, Paul Hitzenstein, 109, (a)Lucky, 106, Donna Grace, 104, Trompe, 98, (a)Magdalena, 108, Nadia, 99, Hit the Deck, 111, Glad Effort, 109, King Bank, 108, (a)Bernard Wright entry.

Fifth race, all ages, 1 mile and 50 yards—Swatter, 105, Jotiva, 92, (a)Seth's Hope, 111, (a)Lady Seth, 102, Scimitar, 107, Andromeda, 107, Lamplaick, 106, (a)Patronne, 107.

Sixth race, $1,500, all ages, the Los Angeles handicap, 7 furlongs—Ervast, 118, Satinspar, 96, Cantankerous, 100, Time Prince, 103, Good and Hot, 105, Nellie Custis, 115, Alexander Pantazes, 110, Black Majesty, 122.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs—Plata Real, 116, (a)Fortunate girl, 111, Little Effort, 98, Excess Baggage, 108, Infaneh, 118, Harry Frank, 101, Sandy River, 108, (a)Short Price, 108, Sir Argo, 108, Beth Hogan, 114, (a) Starference, 115, The Choctaw, 119, (a) O'Connell entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Ruth Lang, 105, Peculiar, 100, Star Kist, 107, Sir Dean, 111, Shannon Rose, 105, Royal Yoeman, 108, Texas Longhorn, 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile 70 yards—Nervation, 110, Simpson, 4.10, 3.00, 3.00; Zack, 96, Zilly, 3.80, 3.00; Fast Life, Shasta Lover, Light Mint, Dot Dell, Ruth Gray, Charles Clark and Solicitor also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Mr Beasley, 106, Jones, 8.00, 4.20, 3.80; Shackleton, 106, Ellis, 3.00, 2.40; Betty Bee, 111, Dyer, 2.40.

Time, 1:15 2-5. The Abbot, Reilline, Tin Hat, Jean Vandal, Bourbon Maid, Brinkley, Good Shepherd and Koscinusko also left. Good Shepherd and Koscinusko were left.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Take Off, 116, McCoy, 7.60, 4.20, 3.80; Poison Ivy, 112, Leyland, 10.00, 4.60; Windgate, 112, Beasley, 4.00.

Time, 1:15 2-5. Frolic, Miss Flamen, Harold Ormont, Rappler, Surface, Marge Collins, Crucero, Thunder Call and Lathrop also ran. Thunder Call and Lathrop were left.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Elizabeth Bolla, 101, A. Richard, 10.20, 3.60, 2.40; Rome, 101, H. R. Riley, 3.00, 2.20; Thistle Ann, 103½, G. Arnold, 2.40.

Time, 1:14 1-5. Irish and Whiteaway also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dutch Boy, 105, Hawes, 107, Beth's Companion, 110, Atoka, 102, Dan Greene, 107, Gloomy, 107, Laumaia, 105, Sunbeau, 107, Deep River, 107, Hostin, 107, Miss Fashionplate, 107, Cofield, 102, Antiquarian, 107, Pelaka, 102, Maurice Red, 107, Conciliator, 112, Shasta Cherry, 102, Brown Bank, 102.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Bonaire, 111, Vibrator, 109, Golden Sweep, 108, (a)Provocateur, 104, Rose Mooring, 104, (a)Mabaffy, 108, Lady Basil, 109, Omrah, 108, (a)Walter and Irwin entry.

Third race, $800, allowances, all ages, maidens, 7 furlongs—Tramfo, 113, Goldersfield, 107, Peace Johnny, 110, Very French, 107, Taylor Hay Jr., 110, Shasta Star, 112, Rex Regal, 113, Livery, 116, Mary Ream, 107, Precocious, 107, Frank Fallon, 107, Westire, 107, Ebony Prince, 110.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, all ages, 7 furlongs—Dapper, 108, Paul Hitzenstein, 109, (a)Lucky, 106, Donna Grace, 104, Trompe, 98, (a)Magdalena, 108, Nadia, 99, Hit the Deck, 111, Glad Effort, 109, King Bank, 108, (a)Bernard Wright entry.

Fifth race, all ages, 1 mile and 50 yards—Swatter, 105, Jotiva, 92, (a)Seth's Hope, 111, (a)Lady Seth, 102, Scimitar, 107, Andromeda, 107, Lamplaick, 106, (a)Patronne, 107.

Sixth race, $1,500, all ages, the Los Angeles handicap, 7 furlongs—Ervast, 118, Satinspar, 96, Cantankerous, 100, Time Prince, 103, Good and Hot, 105, Nellie Custis, 115, Alexander Pantazes, 110, Black Majesty, 122.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, all ages, 5½ furlongs—Plata Real, 116, (a)Fortunate girl, 111, Little Effort, 98, Excess Baggage, 108, Infaneh, 118, Harry Frank, 101, Sandy River, 108, (a)Short Price, 108, Sir Argo, 108, Beth Hogan, 114, (a) Starference, 115, The Choctaw, 119, (a) O'Connell entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Ruth Lang, 105, Peculiar, 100, Star Kist, 107, Sir Dean, 111, Shannon Rose, 105, Royal Yoeman, 108, Texas Longhorn, 111.

Weather clear; track fast.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Jefferson Park.

First race, purse $800, maidens, all ages, 1 mile 70 yards—Attire, 99, Bully, 102, Play Bird, 99, Anger, 110, Watch Classic, 107, Lila, 99, Raggedy Ann, 109, (a)Skibo, 110, Tom Cagwin, 112, (a)Wattahorse, 110, Pristle Parade, 99, (b)Pride, 102. Also eligible—Numancia, 107, Tearon, 99.

PARI-MUTUEL 'CUT' INCREASED

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Kentucky State Racing Commission today authorized Churchill Downs (Louisville) and the Latonia Jockey Club to increase the pari-mutuel take-out, or commission, from 6½ per cent to 8 per cent.

The commission's order left the breaks to the penny as heretofore, and left the pari-mutuel commission at Lexington and Dade Park at 10 per cent as in the past.

The increase of 1½ per cent at Churchill Downs and Latonia Jockey Club was granted after a full discussion of the racing situation in Kentucky and elsewhere, which commissioners said was in a critical stage on account of the business depression.

"The depression has affected the Kentucky race courses as it has affected all business," Polk Laffoon, Covington, chairman of the commission, said.

Col. Winn said he was opposed to a reduction of either stakes or purses, adding that the public was "justly entitled to the highest class of racing which could be had through the maintenance of purses and stakes as now established."

Spring racing in Kentucky will start April 18 in Lexington and the meet here will end April 29.

The Churchill Downs spring meet at Louisville, during which the Kentucky Derby will be run, will last from May 2 to May 23, inclusive, and the Latonia meet from June 27 to August 1, inclusive.

The dates were set at a meeting of the State Racing Commission here today. Dade Park did not apply for dates, but may do so later. Fixing of the fall race meet dates was postponed until a later meeting.

MAROON FIVE WINS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—University of Chicago basketeers trounced Bradley Tech, of Peoria, Ill., 41 to 23, at Bartlett Gym tonight.

National League Pitching Records

Compiled by Al Munro Elias, New York.

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST TEN COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME.

R. F. Rating.	Name and Club.	Throws.	No. Games Pitched.	No. Complete Games.	No. Games Finished.	No. Innings Pitched.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Rating.	P. C. Won and Lost.	Shutouts.	Batsmen Facing Pitcher.	Base Hits.	Sacrifice Hits.	Hit Batsmen.	Bases on Balls.	Strikeouts.	Wild Pitches.	Total Runs.	Runs Earned Off Pitchers.	Average Runs Earned per 9 Inn. Game.
1.	Vance, Arthur C., Brooklyn	R	35	20	3	259	17	15	15	.531	4	1061	241	21	5	55	173	4	97	75	2.61
2.	Hubbell, Carl O., New York	L	37	17	4	242	17	12	13	.586	..	1031	263	21	11	58	117	..	120	104	3.87
3.	Hallahan, William, New York	L	35	12	4	232	15	12	13	.551	..	1057	258	19	3	88	165	..	133	107	3.93
4.	Malone, Perce L., Chicago	R	45	22	8	272	20	9	2	.690	..	1103	278	23	3	66	104	3	145	119	3.94
5.	Grimes, R. A., 11 Bos., 22 St. L.	R	33	11	3	201	16	11	11	.593	..	856	246	7	6	65	73	..	119	91	4.07
6.	Phelps, Raymond C., Brooklyn	R	36	11	3	180	14	5	7	.667	..	779	198	17	3	52	64	..	98	82	4.10
7.	Reinhold, Harry A., Boston	R	39	14	2	251	15	16	18	.484	..	1109	288	30	2	85	70	1	135	115	4.12
8.	Smith, Robert A., Boston	R	38	14	2	260	15	20	15	.417	..	1117	300	20	5	58	82	..	115	104	4.25
9.	Fitzsimmons, Fred, New York	R	41	17	9	224	19	7	8	.731	..	946	230	21	1	59	76	..	125	106	4.26
10.	Luque, Adolfo, Brooklyn	R	31	16	5	199	14	8	6	.636	..	819	222	21	..	58	82	..	107	95	4.296
11.	Haines, Jesse J., St. Louis	R	39	14	4	182	13	8	9	.619	..	787	215	11	1	54	68	..	107	87	4.302
12.	Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	45	16	6	220	17	14	11	.553	4	961	275	18	4	63	124	..	122	108	4.34
13.	French, Lawrence H., Pittsburgh	L	42	21	5	275	17	18	17	.486	2	1220	325	24	6	80	100	3	163	133	4.35
14.	Zachary, Jonathan T., Boston	L	24	10	3	151	11	5	3	.688	..	675	192	19	..	50	57	..	90	77	4.59
15.	Frey, Benjamin R., Cincinnati	R	44	14	9	248	11	18	22	.379	2	1069	95	28	3	64	48	4	148	127	4.61
16.	Hallahan, William, St. Louis	L	35	13	3	237	15	9	7	.625	..	1045	233	22	..	126	177	11	135	123	4.67
17.	Brame, Ervin B., Pittsburgh	R	32	22	5	236	17	7	5	.680	..	1045	299	25	..	56	52	..	152	124	4.73
18.	Collins, Philip E., Philadelphia	R	47	17	16	239	16	11	11	.593	1	1089	287	33	10	86	87	1	148	124	4.78
19.	Cantwell, Benjamin C., Boston	R	31	10	6	173	9	15	23	.375	..	753	213	24	1	45	43	3	99	94	4.89
20.	Kremer, Remy, Pittsburgh	R	41	21	6	276	20	12	8	.625	1	1272	366	33	1	63	58	3	181	154	5.02
21.	Lucas, Charles J., Cincinnati	R	43	18	9	211	14	12	9	.538	1	947	258	25	1	44	53	..	135	126	5.37
22.	Benton, L. J., 8 N. Y., 35 Cinn.	R	43	10	9	208	8

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS DRIFT LOWER DURING WEEK

Prices Recede as Steady Selling Comes on Market; Armstrong Hits New Low.

The course of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was downward most of the week in line with the action of the New York market which suffered a sharp drop last Monday from which it rallied slightly only to break back later to within a few points of its former lows. While the volume of trading was not heavy the market had the appearance of being under steady liquidation. It was also apparent that skillful market management was being brought to bear to maintain the list in even balance on its downturn. Support was in evidence in many of the pivotal shares but it was down-scale support, forming a cushion under the market at all times. A few of the speculative favorites gyrated over rather wide ground but, in the main, the key industrials were kept well in hand and the spectacular element was entirely lacking in the market's movement.

NEW LOWS RECORDED

Numerous new lows were chalked up on the local board but in most cases it required only moderate declines to penetrate the previous minimum figures. Volume of trading continued light. The week's transactions totaled 58,000 shares against 56,000 the week before. Despite the steady decline, net changes for the week were relatively narrow. None of the more active stocks showed more than a two-point change while most of them finished within a point or so of the previous Saturday's finals.

FUELS LEAD MARKET

Fuels continued as the trading favorites, but there was considerable activity in a few of the heavy industrials, principally Blaw Knox, Pittsburgh Forgings and Armstrong Cork. The latter reached new low ground at 20 during the week, representing a yield of 5 per cent on this old line dividend-payer, whose record of payment is unbroken since organization in 1895. Blaw Knox duplicated its previous low at 22½, but rallied slightly from that figure. A few stocks managed to finish the week with small gains, but for the most part they were issues in which little trading took place.

COTTON CLOSES WEEK STEADY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—After declining early under a little Southern selling and scattering liquidation promoted by the generally lower ruling of the stock market, cotton rallied today on week-end covering. March contracts sold up from 9.80 to 9.89 and closed at that figure compared with 9.90 at the close of the previous day.

The general market closed steady net 6 points higher to 3 points lower. Old January contracts showed the closing advance while other deliveries were net unchanged to 3 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of business yesterday was estimated at 161,000 bales, against 154,000 last year and 174,000 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 9.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January—old	9.85	9.84	9.85
January—new	9.85	9.87	9.85
March	9.89	9.80	9.80
May	10.16	10.07	10.15
July	10.41	10.30	10.40
October	10.60	10.49	10.59

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net 1 point up to 2 down. January, 9.85@9.86; March 9.89; May, 10.13@10.14; July, 10.38@10.39; October, 10.54 bid, 10.56 asked.

Colvin & Co. Plans To Quit Business

Colvin & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with headquarters in New York and a branch office in the Union Trust Building here and another in Chicago, will retire from business December 31, it was announced yesterday. Arrangements have been completed for transfer of the Colvin accounts to Wertheim & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. Wertheim's New York offices will be expanded and the Colvin offices in Chicago and Pittsburgh probably will be operated as units of Wertheim & Co.

Paige Shows Loss For Nine Months

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Graham Paige Motors reports third quarter net loss of $1,347,924 after charges, against net profit of $54,633 in the like quarter of 1929. For nine months net loss was $2,228,884, against profit equal to 65c a common share in the 1929 period.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Insuranceshares Corporation of Delaware declared a dividend of 40 cents on the class A stock, payable January 15 to record of December 31.

Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Wyoming, subsidiary of Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Kansas, declared a dividend of $20 a share on its outstanding capital stock of 33,000 shares, making a total dividend to the parent company of $660,000 for calendar year 1930.

Electric Power and Light Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable February 2 to record January 10.

McCrory Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred.

Directors of the McCord Manufacturing Company have taken no action on the quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred and preferred A stocks due at this time.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, December 27, 1930:

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Chge.
8	6¼	Ark Gas pfd 60c	500	6¼	6¼	6¼	0
62	20	Armstrong Cork $1	330	21	20½	21	0
41¾	22½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	1291	23	22½	23	0
8	1	Carnegie Metals	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
50	40	*Copperweld Steel $2	1200	40	40	40	—2
19½	10½	D. L. Clark $1.25	25	10½	†10¼	10½	— ¼
4¾	.50	*Leonard Oil	2500	.60	.60	.60	—.15
36½	19⅞	Lone Star Gas $1	400	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	130	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
45½	25	Nat Fireproof $3	115	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
14¾	5½	Pitts Brewing pfd	100	11½	11½	11½	+1
25	8½	Pitts Forgings $1	5920	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅛
10	3	Pitts Invest Secur	300	3	†3	3	—7
59⅞	33½	Pitts Plate Glass $2	505	35	33½	33½	—2¼
23	14	Pitts Screw&Bolt $1.40	1370	14¼	†14	14	— ¼
27½	16¾	Plymouth Oil $2	40	17½	17	17	— ⅛
38	18⅛	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	100	21½	21	21	—2¼
2⅛	.1	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
.04	.01	San Toy Mining	5000	.01	†.01	.01	—.01
27½	8	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1700	8	†8	8	—1
58	20½	Std Steel Spring $4	990	25	25	25	+2
49¾	31¾	Utd Eng Fdry $1.60e	180	35½	34	34	—1
6	2	U S Glass	250	2½	2½	2½	—1½
22	10	Waverly Oil A	350	10	10	10	0
33	9½	*Western Public Serv	9275	11½	10	11¼	+ ¼
52	31½	Westhse Air Brake $2	100	x32½	x32½	x32½	— ¼
93	93	Wm Zoller pfd $7	100	93	†93	93	—8
			9,461				

†New low record. *Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale	Chge.
7½	1¼	Am Austin Car	350	1½	†1¼	1¼	— ⅛
95	60	Am Fy Growers pfd $7	30	70	70	70	0
16½	5	Arkansas Gas	270	5¾	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
8	6¾	Do preferred 60c	5048	6¾	†6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
62	20	Armstrong Cork $1	3482	21	†20	21	+ ⅛
41¾	22½	Blaw-Knox $1.50	5611	24¾	22½	23	—2
8	1	Carnegie Metals	1400	1½	11	1¼	— ⅛
50	40	*Copperweld Steel $2	1200	40	40	40	—2
19½	10½	D. L. Clark $1.25	35	10½	†10¼	10¼	— ⅛
14¼	6	Devonian Oil 60c	15	6	6	6	— ½
5	1¼	Ind Brewing pfd	10	4½	4½	4½	+1
104	97½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	98½	98½	98½	+1
4¾	.50	*Leonard Oil	7500	.75	.60	.60	+.10
32⅝	1¼	Liberty Dairy	400	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
36½	19⅞	Lone Star Gas $1	5767	23¼	21½	21¾	—1½
9	3½	McKinney Mfg	130	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	309	26	25½	26	+ ½
45½	25	Nat Fireproof $3	115	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
85½	70	*Penna Ind units	50	70	†70	70	—5
14¾	5½	Pitts Brewing pfd	100	11½	11½	11½	+1
25	8½	Pitts Forgings $1	5920	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅛
10	3	Pitts Invest Secur	300	3	†3	3	—7
59⅞	33½	Pitts Plate Glass $2	505	35	33½	33½	—2¼
23	14	Pitts Screw&Bolt $1.40	1370	14¼	†14	14	— ¼
27½	16¾	Plymouth Oil $2	40	17½	17	17	— ⅛
38	18⅛	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	100	21½	21	21	—2¼
2⅛	.1	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
.04	.01	San Toy Mining	5000	.01	†.01	.01	—.01
27½	8	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1700	8	†8	8	—1
58	20½	Std Steel Spring $4	990	25	25	25	+2
49¾	31¾	Utd Eng Fdry $1.60e	180	35½	34	34	—1
6	2	U S Glass	250	2½	2½	2½	—1½
22	10	Waverly Oil A	350	10	10	10	0
33	9½	*Western Public Serv	9275	11½	10	11¼	+ ¼
52	31½	Westhse Air Brake $2	100	x32½	x32½	x32½	— ¼
93	93	Wm Zoller pfd $7	100	93	†93	93	—8
			58,117				

†New low. eAnd extras. xEx-dividend. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	325	...
*Fidelity Trust	...	165
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	137
Union National	...	530
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	41¼	...
Ark Nat Gas	5	5⅞
Do pfd	6½	6¾
Armstrong Cork	20½	...
Auto Finance Corp.	6	...
Blaw Knox	23	23½
Carnegie Metals	1¼	...
Citizens Traction	...	30
D. L. Clark	9¾	...
Devonian Oil	...	6¼
Harbison Walker Ref	...	40
Ind Brewing	2	...
Do pfd	3	...
Jones & Laughlin pfd	119	...
Jos Horne	32	32¾
Do pfd	102	...
Liberty Dairy Prod	1⅜	...
Lone Star Gas	21⅝	21⅞
McKinney Mfg	...	3½
Mesta Machine	...	25½
Penn-Federal	1	2
*Penn Indus units	...	70
Pitts Brewing	4⅞	5¾
Do pfd	11	12
Pitts Forgings	8⅞	9¼
Pitts Plate Glass	33	34
Pitts Screw & Bolt	14	14½
Pitts Steel Fdry pfd	...	85
Plymouth Oil	16¾	17¼
Rich & Boynton pfd	...	10
Ruud Mfg	20	24
Shamrock Oil & Gas	...	9
Union Storage	40	...
Utd Eng & Fdry	34	35
Waverly Oil A	...	10
*West Public Ser TC	11¼	11½
Westhse Air Brake	32½	33½
William Zoller pfd	93	...
BONDS.		
Pitts Brewing	80	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Penn Federal com	1½	7 Donahoes A	14½
50 Penn Federal pfd	75	50 Grand McK & H	20
50 Union Storage	41	4 Wiser Oil	12½
10 Wiser Oil	12½	13 Mayflower Drug	2
25 Hach Lind com	4	5 Petroleum Expl	24
25 Lone Star Gas pfd	102	50 Am Fruit Growers pfd	71
8 Am Fruit Growers pfd	70	50 Joseph Horne com	35
5 Exchange National Bank	66	52 Vana Alloys Steel	52
3 Lone Star Gas pfd	104½	10 J & L pfd	120
		95 Am Vit Products	9½
		5 Electric Products	20
		40 Nat Erie A	20
		82 Pgh Steel Fdry com	18

BANK RATE CUT AT CLEVELAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board announced today that the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland had reduced its rediscount rate from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent on all classes of paper effective December 29.

The reduction in the rediscount rate now gives the Cleveland bank the same rate as the Boston bank.

The only lower rediscount rate in the Federal Reserve System is 2 per cent at New York, where it was reduced a few days ago from 2½ per cent. The 2 per cent rate at New York is the lowest in the history of the system.

Pittsburgh is included in the Cleveland Federal Reserve district.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Live poultry, fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 27@28c; mixed colors, fancy, 24@26c; ordinary, 20@23c; white leghorns, 15@20c; springers, Plymouth Rock, 27@28c; mixed colors, springers, 20@26c; leghorns, springers, 20@23c; turkeys, 31@33c.

Butter—86-88 score, 24@26c.

Eggs, cheese and dressed poultry, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Butter, 9,695 tubs, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 4,866 cases; market easy; extra firsts, 27½; fresh graded firsts, 25½; ordinary firsts, 20@25; refrigerator firsts, 14½; refrigerator extras, 26. Poultry, alive, 12 trucks; market firm. Fowls, 15@21; springs, 23; roosters, 14; young turkeys, 34; ducks, 15@20; geese, 17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Butter, 13,107, steady; unchanged.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
E. G. Budd	4
Budd Wheel	9
Electric Bond and Share	39
Fire Association, Philadelphia	15
Horn & H., N. Y.	33½
Insurance Co. North America	49¾
Lehigh Navigation	23¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	55
Pennroad Corporation	5⅝
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	20⅝
Union Traction	22
United Gas	26

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 27.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 70½@71½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 34@35c. Seed unchanged.

PRICE INDEX TURNS UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Following a severe price decline in the middle of December, Christmas week brought not only more stabilization, but a moderate tendency upward, says the McGill Commodity Service.

During the calendar year 1930 all commodities declined 20 per cent. Every group out of 15 computed, show a decline. The average for all commodities is now less than 20 per cent over pre-war. Industrial prices during the same twelve months also declined 20 per cent and while the index figure for the past week was slightly higher, there is no assurance that the extreme bottom has been reached.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week Dec. 26	Prev. week Dec. 19	First of 1930 Jan. 3
All commodities	69.8	69.7	87.5
Industrial	68.7	68.6	86.0
Agricultural	63.6	63.4	87.7
Non-ferrous metals	65.1	63.3	87.7
Textiles, coarse	55.6	55.4	77.9
Vegetable oils	67.8	67.5	91.9

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Am Corp	3½	3½	3½
1	Appalach Gas wdr	1	1	1
11	Asso G & E Pwr rt	⅝	5-16	5-16
2	Chase Natnl Bank	82¾	81	82¾
1	Claude Neon	4	4	4
1	Claremont Inv	4	4	4
1	Color Piet	1	1	1
4	Del & Can Tun	3½	3¼	3½
2	Hamilton Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Hutto Eng	2	2	2
1	Irving Trust	30½	30½	30½
2	Jenkins	2½	2½	2½
1	Autaro	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	McFadden Pub	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Do pfd	53	53	53
1	Nor Am Tr Shrs	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
4	Pete Con NANM4	6½	6½	6½
1	Pub Util Hold pfd	30½	30½	30½
1	Rubenstein H pfd	13½	13½	13½
4	Shen Str	...	...	...
1	Splitdorf Beth	1½	1½	1½
10	Stand Tex	1¼	1¼	1¼

Total sales stocks today, 6,300 shares.

CORN ADVANCES AFTER DECLINE

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Corn jumped today, but only after all grain had touched fresh low-record quotations, with wheat once more outdoing all bottom marks since 1896. A rise of nearly 2 cents per bushel for corn above the day's minimum was ascribed chiefly to new regulations of the United States Department of Agriculture that may increase the outlet for corn possibly 100,000,000 bushels a year. Helping to recoup wheat and other cereals from the effect of an early wave of stop-loss selling was word from Winnipeg that a virtual guaranteed price for wheat in Canada had been established.

Corn closed unsettled 1@1¼c per bushel higher than yesterday; wheat irregular, ¼c net lower to ½c advance; oats ¼c to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 37 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat—					
Dec.	28½	28½	28½	28½	28½
May	78½	78½	77½	77½	78½
July	80½	80½	79½	79½	80½
Sept.	81½	81½	80½	80½	81½
Corn—					
Dec.	41½	41½	40	41½	40½
May	44½	44½	43	43½	43½
July	46	46	44½	45	45
Sept.	47	47	46	46½	46½
Oats—					
Dec.	19½	19½	19½	19½	19½
May	22½	22½	22	22	22
July	23	23	22½	22½	23
Sept.	23½	23½	23	23	23½
Rye—					
Dec.	56	56	56	56	56
May	62	62	61	61	62
July	62½	62½	61½	61½	62½
Sept.	63	63	62½	62½	63
Barley—					
Dec.	30	30	30	30	30
May	34	34	34	34	34
July	34	34	34	34	34
Sept.	34	34	34	34	34

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 27.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 18,500. Bran 11.00@11.50.

Wheat No. 1, Northern 71½@76½; No. 2, hard durum 63; December 74½; May 78½@79.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, 52½@53½c.

Oats, No. 2, white, 28½@29c.

Rye, No. 2, 57½@58c.

Barley, 31@41c.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances
Yesterday	$ 27,206,475.80	$ 2,276,117.73
Week ago	32,180,584.41	2,276,117.73
Year ago	32,180,584.41	2,276,672.60
For the week (5 days)	159,366,630.42	$3,847,543.05
Prev. week	219,308,157.37	$20,054,601.32
Same week last year (5 days)	166,152,455.61	$4,758,676.48

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain demand, 4.85¾; cables, 4.85¾; 60-day bills, 4.83⅛; France demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93¼. Italy demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.

Demands: Belgium, 13.98½; Germany, 23.81; Holland, 40.27; Norway, 26.74½; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 25.74; Switzerland, 19.42½; Spain, 10.35; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77½; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 32.25; Brazil, 9.13; Tokyo, 49.81; Montreal, 99.87½; Mexico City (gold peso), 47.16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Banks: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,269,993,300, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $50,271,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $6,528,000, decrease; circulation (average), $84,260,586; clearing week ending December 20, $7,078,302,612; clearings this day, $920,464,834.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Bid. Yesterday.	Ask. Yesterday.	Bid. Week Ago.	Ask. Week Ago.
Borne-Scrym	$ 25	10	13	10	13
Buckeye	50	38	40	40	42
Cheesebrough	25	104	115	104	115
Cumberland	50	20½	23	20½	25
Eureka	100	27	32	22	28
Galena, com	100	2	3½	2½	3
Illinois Pipe	100	305	320	305	325
Indiana Pipe	10	14¼	15	17	18
Nat. Transit	12½	12½	13	12	13⅝
N. Y. Transit	100	12½	14	12¼	14
Northern Pipe	50	26¾	31	26¾	31
Ohio Oil	25	43	45	43	45
Penn-Mex	1	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
Prairie Oil	25	14	15	13	14
Solar Refining	25	6	8½	4½	5
Southern Pipe	10	9¾	10	5½	10
S. Penn Oil	25	19	20	13	20
S. W. P. Pipe	25	32	35	32	35
S. W. P. Co	100	32	34	35½	35⅝
S. O. Kentucky	10	20	20½	19¾	19⅞
S. O. Ohio	25	43¾	44½	44	45½
Do pfd	100	115½	115½	115¼	115½
Swan & Finch	25	5	8	5	8
Vacuum Oil	25	53	53½	52½	55
S. O. Nebraska	25	34½	35½	34	36
Imperial Oil	25	16	16¼	16¼	16⅝

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	60
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	1.07
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.85
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie:

	1930	1929
November gross	$ 1,797,710	$ 2,593,469
Net oper. income	519,077	477,855
11 months gross	25,676,650	31,830,816
Net oper. income	6,978,835	7,459,474

Delaware and Hudson:

	1930	1929
November gross	$ 2,949,770	$ 3,206,122
Net. oper. income	343,236	587,359
11 months gross	35,002,086	37,898,629
Net oper. income	9,749,651	7,525,226

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Trading in coffee futures was very quiet today, with prices a shade higher in sympathy with steadier Brazilian exchange. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged and closed 5 to 11 higher. Sales 1,000. Santos contracts opened 1 higher and closed 1 to 8 higher. Sales 3,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, January 6.11; March 5.97; May 5.76; July 5.57; September 5.46. Santos contracts, January 9.17; March 9.02; May 8.77; July 8.62; September 8.51.

Spot coffee dull. Rio 7s, 7@7¼; Santos 4s, 10@10½. Cost and freight offers included Bourson 3s and 5s at 9.05@9.30.

Brazilian port receipts 58,000. Jundiahy receipts 24,000.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cotton gray goods markets were quiet and unchanged today. Continued interest in print cloths was shown, but buyers were not disposed to pay higher prices quoted by many sellers. Broadcloths were reported selling in better quantities. Fine goods were slow. Calcutta burlap markets continued closed for holiday and prices for future shipment were nominal. The spot burlap market was dull and nominally unchanged. Fine denier specialty rayon yarns for the hosiery trade were selling lightly. Spot raw silks were quiet and firmer.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 27.—Flax closed on track, 1.49½@1.51½c. December, 1.50¼; May, 1.54½; July, 1.55.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The price trend in the bond market today was obscured by small fractional changes on either side. Turnover showed marked improvement over the unseasonably dull session yesterday.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
230	Adams Mfg	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	Allied Mot Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Allied Prod	17	17	17
550	Am Equities	4¼	4¼	4¼
30	Am Pub Ser Tel	175	175	175
50	Art Metal	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Assoc Apparel	24¼	24¼	24¼
40	Asso Tel&Tel 6%	87	87	87
2300	Assoc Tel Util	21	19¾	21
4000	Assoc Kentucky			23¾
1600	Bendix Aviation	15¾	15½	15½
550	Borg-Warner	19	18¾	18¾
100	Brach & Sons	12	12	12
650	Butler Bros	5	4⅝	5
100	Ceco Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
350	Cent Ill Sec	23	22¾	23
500	Cent P Svc A	13¾	13½	13½
50	Cent & W Test	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Chain Belt	32¾	32¾	32¾
10	Cherry Burrell	25	25	25
200	Chic Investors	2	2	2
150	Do pfd	26½	26½	26½
300	C N S & M	2½	2½	2½
200	Chic Yel Cab	20¾	20¾	20¾
3800	Cities Service	15	14¾	14¾
100	Club Alum	3	3	3
25	Com Edison	220	220	220
4200	Do rights	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Com Wat Svc pf	86	86	86
200	Constr Mat pfd	27	25	27
1150	Consumers	2½	2½	2½
25	Do 6 pct pfd	45	45	45
91	Cont Chicago	5¾	5¾	5¾
9600	Do pfd	35¾	35¾	35¾
550	Cord Corp	5⅝	5½	5⅝
550	Corp Sec	14¾	14¾	14¾
62	Crane Co	44	44	44
50	Cities Light	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	Elec Household	23¼	23	23
400	Elec Research	...	¼	¼
100	Foote G & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Gamewell	5	5	5
400	Great Lakes Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Greyhound	6	6	6
900	Grigsby Grunow	2¾	3	3
200	Hall Print	16¾	16	16¾
100	Hall Scott Motor	9	9	9
20	Hibb Spen Bart	48	48	48
250	Hormel & Co	26	26	26
100	Houd Hershey A	10	10	10
100	Do B	4¼	4	4
300	Inland Util	2	1¾	2
7600	Insull Util	28½	28	28¼
100	Do pfd	75	74	74
100	Iron Fireman	16	15¾	15¾
1200	Kalamazoo Stove	12½	12½	12½
50	Katz Drug	16½	16½	16½
200	Kellogg Switch	3½	3½	3½
1500	Ken-Rad T&L	3¼	3	3¼
500	Keystone Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾
400	Lake Drug pfd	¼	¼	¼
100	Libby McNeill	9¾	9¾	9¾
300	Loudon Pack	37	37	37
50	Lynch Corp	14	14	14
400	Majestic House Ut	6	6	6
400	Manhat Dearborn	15½	15½	15½
50	Marks Bros	5¾	4	5
850	Marshall Field	26	26	26
100	McGraw Electric	15½	15½	15½
80	Meadows Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
600	Mickelberry Pd	12½	12	12½
8200	Mid West Util	16½	16	16½
100	Do 6s pf A	96½	96½	96½
150	Do A war	1¼	1¼	1¼
50	Midland Nat G A	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Midland Unit pf	37¾	36½	37¾
150	Do war	...	¾	¾
1500	Mo-Kans Pipe	5¾	5	5¾
200	Mohawk Rub	4½	4½	4½
30	Monroe Chem pf	21	21	21
200	Morgan Litho	3¾	3¾	3¾
350	Nat Elec Pow A	22¾	22½	22½
150	Nat Pwr Pap A	32½	32½	32½
300	Nat Sec Inv	5	5	5
350	Do ctf	66	65	66
100	Nat-Standard	24½	23½	24½
150	Nat Un Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
150	North Am Car	26½	26	26
50	Nor Am L&P	61	61	61
200	No & So Am	7½	7½	7½
300	Nor Wes Bancorp	31¾	31¾	31¾
150	No West Eng	12	12	12
100	Parken Pen	16	16	16
300	Peoples GL&C rt	9¾	9¾	9¾
1000	Pines Winter	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Potter Co	6	6	6
50	Process Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
275	Pub Serv pfd	197½	196½

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (6 days)	27,141,000
Previous Week	27,141,000
Same Week Last Year (6 days)	27,141,000
Sales to Date, 1930	871,181,000
Sales to Same Date, 1929	1,171,874,700

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 27, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
Fri., Dec. 26, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
Thurs., Dec. 25, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
Wed., Dec. 24, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
Tues., Dec. 23, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
Mon., Dec. 22, 1930	194.11	86.22	73.22
High, 1930 to date	294.07	150.14	129.88
Low, 1930 to date	194.11	86.22	73.22

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 27, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,334,722	1,600,600	1,027,700	697,100	1,634,510
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$6,007	7,171	5,744	4,652	5,931
Average, 20 Rails	894.62	94.73	91.56	107.54	143.50
Aver., 20 Industrials	190.20	191.10	190.42	185.39	238.43
Aver., 20 Utilities	80.37	80.76	80.05	84.19	85.82
Corn	62¼c	61¾	66¾	73¾	89
Wheat, Chicago	76½c	76½	78¾	74¾	1.27
Sugar	2.50	1.13	1.12	1.23	1.85
Cotton, New York	8.65c	8.50	8.74	10.44	17.10
Copper, Per Pound	10.25c	10.25	10.00	11.50	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅔)	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅛
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.93¼c	3.93¼	3.93	3.92¾	3.94¼
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.25¾c	5.25¾	5.25¾	5.25¼	5.23¾
Marks	23.84½c	23.83¾	23.84	23.84¼	23.82½
Call Money		2-2½	2-2½	2	5½-6
Time Money		2-2½	2-2½	1½-2	4½-5

Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index	Friday, Dec. 20.	Nov. 29.	Dec. 28, 1929.
	79.8	81.4	92.6

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales (this Week.	Close (this Week.	Change (this Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Anaconda	171,300	29½	+ 1½	36½	73½	a $1.20	$2.50	8.55%
Canadian	200,700	50¾	— 4½	53½	89¾	d 3.20	$3.00	5.91%
Gen Elec	247,000	41¾	— 2¾	46½	59¾	d 1.47	$1.60	3.82%
Amn Can	214,000	106¾	— 3¾	116½	115¾	d 5.02	*$5.00	4.59%
U S Steel	265,000	136¾	— 3½	145¾	164¾	d 8.44	$7.00	5.12%
Auburn	194,000	95½	— 9¼	79¾	185	d 8.46	$4.00	4.18%
United Corp	164,100	15	— 2	18½	29¾	e .22+	50c	3.33%
Beth Steel	150,500	49¼	— 4½	61¾	91½	d 4.46	$6.00	12.44%
Westing Elec	175,400	60	— 6½	80½	133½	d 4.25	$5.00	8.62%
Case T M	174,500	85¼	—17½	109¼	191	a $20.42	$6.00	7.05%
Gen Motor	151,500	34½	— ¾	35	39¾	d 2.35	$3.00	8.78%
Int Tel	150,500	18½	— 4	27	69¾	d 1.55	$2.00	10.56%
Homestead	149,200	22¾	+ ¾	28½	34½	a .54	$2.00	8.94%
Warner Bros	140,000	15	— 2½	17	30½	f .8 1.77		
United A Craft	122,500	20½	— 4½	28½	45¾	c .8 1.30		
Chrysler	118,600	15¾	— 1½	17¾	35½	c .56	$1.00	6.56%
+ O N J	106,900	46	— 1½	52½	64½	a 3.75	*$2.00	4.35%
Mont Ward	103,300	15¾	— ¾	23¼	46¾			
Int Nickel	100,900	14½	— ¼	18¾	30½	c .56	$1.00	7.02%
Amn T & T	97,500	175¾	— 3½	187½	210¾	c 8.13	$9.00	5.13%

Average change in week's most active stocks: $3.70. a—1929. b—First half 1930. c—First nine months 1930. d—Nine months ended August 31. e—January 1 to June 14. f—Year ended August 31. *—Including $1 extra. Average by Dow Jones.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	8	Atchis Top & Sta Fe	6600	8¾	8	8	— 1	7¾	8
86½	18	Do preferred 5	1800	20	17½	17¾	— 1½	18	19
207¾	114	Atlantic Refining 1.80	10000	119¼	111	111	— 6¼	111	112
94	82½	Do preferred 5		87½	87½	87½	— 1½	88½	89½
49¾	11	Atlas Powder 2	200	13½	13½	13½	— ½	13½	14½
49¾	35	Auburn Auto 3½	200	38½	37	38	— ½	37	40
8¾	3¾	Austin Nichols	400	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	4¾
41½	27	Do preferred	100	28	28	28		28	30
3¾	¾	Automatic Laud	2700	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
124¾	67¼	Air Reduction 5	10700	103½	93½	95½	— 1	95	95½
48	1	Allied Am Investors 40	1000	1	1	1		1	1¼
7¾	1¾	Amer Agricultural Chem	1700	3	3	3		3	4
70¾	4	Amer Bank Note	1100	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	5
70¾	5¾	Amer Brown Boveri	1700	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	7
117¾	40	Amer Can 7	1100	46	46	46	— 1	46	47
30¾	10½	Amer Car & Fdy	1400	11	10½	10½	— ½	10½	11
61¾	27	Amer Chain 5	1000	29	28½	28½	— ½	28½	29
29¾	15	Amer Chicle 2½	1700	16½	15½	15½	— ¾	15½	16½
33¾	15¾	Amer Colortype 2.40	100	17½	17½	17½	— ½	17	18
11¾	9	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1700	9½	9	9½		9	9¾
8¾	4	American Ex Trading 1	100	5	5	5		5	6
30¾	11¾	American Foreign Sec	1800	15½	14¾	14¾	— ¾	14½	15½
111¾	21	Amer Foreign Power	72600	31¾	28¾	29¾	— 1½	29¾	30
83¾	66	Do preferred 7	1000	68	68	68	— 1	68	70
100¾	75	Do 6% preferred 6	200	78	78	78		78	80
61¾	41½	Do 2nd preferred	1400	50	46½	46½	— ½	46½	48
8¾	2¾	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 2	2700	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
7	1¾	Amer Hide & Leather	400	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2
60¾	44¼	Amer Home Products 4.20	2000	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼	47¾	48¾
31¾	21¾	American Ice Sec 2a	1700	26	24¾	24¾	— ¾	24¾	25¾
87¾	75	Do preferred 6	100	75	75	75		75	80
30¾	16	Amer International 2	73600	18¾	17¾	18¾	— ¾	18¾	19
4	¾	Amerindia La Plata	200	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
98	95	Do preferred							
150¾	18¾	American Locomotive 2	6700	21¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾	19¾	20
118¾	68¼	Do preferred 7	500	70¼	68¾	68¾	— 1¾	68¾	70
63	29¾	American Mach Fdy	4100	32¾	31¾	32¾	— ¾	32	33
34¾	3	Am Mach & Metals	2400	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	4
21¾	13¾	American Metal	3000	18	18	18	— 1¾	18	19
90¾	80	Do 6% preferred 6	100	90	90	90	— 4½	85	90
40¾	20	Amer Nat Gas pfd 7							
60¾	44¾	Amer News 4a		50	50	50		50	55
119¾	34¾	American Pow & Lt 1a	14800	42	38	38¾	— 3¼	39	40¾
87¾	75	Do 5% preferred 5	100	75	75	75	— 1	75	80
97¾	80	Do 6% preferred sta 6	100	78	78	78	— 1	78	80
100	90	Do 6% preferred 6	100	92	92	92	— 1	92	95
39¾	15¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 1	24100	16¾	15¾	16¾	— 1	16¾	16¾
148	128¾	Do preferred 7		141	140½	141	— 1	141	
37	5¾	American Republics	1300	7¼	6	6¾	— ¼	7	7¾
100¾	28	Amer Rolling Mill 2	23100	32	28	28¾	— 2	28¾	29¾
67¾	52¾	Amer Safety Razor 5	3000	58½	53½	54¾	— 1¾	55	57
29¾	5	American Sealing	1400	5	5	5	— ¼	6	7
84¾	35	American Shipbuilding 5		40	37½	39¾	+ 2¾	39	40
37¾	5	Amer Ship & Com	2500	6	6	6	— ¼	6	7
59¾	37¼	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	30700	42½	37¾	38	— 4¼	38	38¾
63¾	36	American Snuff 2½b	100	39½	37½	37½	— ½	38	39½
112	100½	Do preferred 7		107½	101½	101½	— 5½	101½	104
22¾	2¾	Am Sol & Chem	1000	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3¾
30¾	5¾	Do preferred 3	600	7¾	6¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8¾
52¾	23¾	American Steel Fdy 3	3700	28¼	24¾	24¾	— ¾	24¾	25¾
114	70	Do preferred 7		110½	110	110½	+ ½	110	112½
85½	36¾	Amer Stores 3a	1600	38	36¾	37¾	— ¾	37¾	38¾
60¾	29¾	American Sugar 5	6200	45¾	39¾	40	— 5	40	41¾
28¾	5	American Tobacco	1200	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7¾	8¾
27¾	16	Amer Tel & Cable 5		17	16¾	16¾	— ¾	17	17¾
179¾	179¾	American Tel & Tel 9	97100	179¾	173¾	173¾	— 5½	173	
127	98¼	American Tobacco, B	23300	105	100¾	102	— 3¼	102	103¼
150¾	90¼	Do B 5	21300	107¾	101½	102¾	— 4½	103¼	104
129	120	Do preferred 6	800	124¾	123¼	124¾	+ ¾	125¾	125¾
143¾	95	Amer Type Founders 8	400	100	100	100	+ 3¾	95	102
114¾	103½	Do preferred 7			105¾	105¾		105¾	105¾
124¾	47¾	Amer Water Works 3	26100	56	49¾	52	— 3¾	51¾	52
108¾	98	Do 1st preferred 6	100	100	100	100		100	105¾
29¾	5¼	American Woolen	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾	7
44¾	13¾	Do preferred	3100	19¾	18	19	— ¾	19	19¾
9	1¼	Amer Writ Paper rt	400	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2
44¾	15¾	Do 7% preferred	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¾	21	27
17¾	5¾	Amerinda Corp 2	1500	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	7¾
79	27¼	Do preferred	1200	29¾	27¾	27¾	— 2¼	28	29
81¾	25	Anaconda Copper 2½	271800	29¾	28	28¾	+ ¼	28¾	28¾
53¾	19	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	3900	21¾	19	20	— 1	20	20¾
31¾	23¾	Anchor Cap 2.40	1600	28½	25¾	26¾	— ¾	25¾	26¾
115¾	92¼	Do preferred 6½	100	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ¾	93	
27¾	15¾	Andes Copper 1	2800	13	11¾	12	— 1¼	12¾	13¼
29¾	13¾	Archer Dan Mid 2	6600	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾	13	13¾
82¾	61	Armour of Del pfd 7	1100	66	62	62	— 5	60	62
8¾	2¼	Armour of Ill A	13300	3¾	3	3	— ¼	3¾	3¾
3¾	1¾	Do B	4800	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼	2	3
65	25¾	Do preferred 7	1200	35¾	34¾	34¾	— 4¼	34	34¾
13¾	3¼	Arnold Constable	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4¼
29¾	4¼	Art Loom Corp	700	8¾	5	5	— ¼	5	5¾
26¾	20¾	Art Metals 1.60	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	19¾	23¼
46¾	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	400	24¾	23¾	24½	— ¼	25	23¼
30¼	19	Associated Dry Goods 2¾	7,600	22¾	19¾	19¾	— 2½	19¾	20¼
93¾	85	Do 1st preferred 6	200	92	92	92		85	93
100¾	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	600	87	85	85	— 2	80¾	85
80	30	Associated Oil 2		30	30	30	— 3¾	24	30
242¾	168	Atchison T & S F 10	11300	179¾	176	177¾	+ 1	176	177¾
168¾	106	Do preferred 5	1400	105	102¾	104¾	+ ¾	104	104¾
175	97	Atlantic Coast Line 10	1500	103	99¾	100	— 7	97¾	99¾
60¾	33	Atlantic G & W I	2000	53¾	33	33	— 1	33	35
85½	48½	Do prefegred 4	400	49	48	49	+ ½	50	52
51¾	16¾	Atlantic Ref 2b	17200	18¾	17¾	17¾	— 1¾	17¾	18¾
106	42	Atlas Powder 4	200	42¾	42	42	— 5½	42	43
106	97	Do preferred 7		98	98	98		97	98
37	8	Atlas Stores 1a	900	9¼	8¾	9	+ ¼	8¾	9
8½	2¼	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	+ ¼	3	4
96¾	60¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	74700	106	91¾	95½	— 9¼	95	95½
7	1¾	Austin Nichols	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2
50	15	Do A 3		22	16	22	+ 3	17¾	21
60	31	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	100	31¾	31¾	31½	— ¼	31¾	33
16¾	1¼	Auto Sales Corp	2200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1¾
25	2¾	Do preferred	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2	4¼
9¾	2¾	Aviation Corp	17400	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3

—B B B—

38	19¾	Baldwin Loco 1½	17600	22¾	20¼	20¾	— 2¾	20¾	21
116	84	Do preferred 7		90	84	84	— 6		90
122¾	55¾	Baltimore & Ohio 7	29700	69¾	65¼	66	— 4	65¾	66
104½	104½	Bamberg Co pfd 8½		105¼	105	105¼	+ ¾	103	106
84½	51¾	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1100	54	51¾	51¾	— 3¾	51¾	53
8	8	Barker Bros 2		10	9	10	+ 1	9	10
7¾	¾	Barnet Leather	200	¾	¾	¾			1¼
84	8¾	Barnsdall Corp 2	26800	12	10¾	11	— 1	10¾	11
25	23	Bayuk Bros 3		25	25	25	— ¾	25	25½
101	89	Do 1st preferred 7		89	89	89	— 4½	87½	91
92	62	Beatrice Creamery 4	1600	66¼	64	64	— 2	63	65
70¼	46¾	Beech Nut Packing 3	700	50¼	49½	50¼	+ ¼	48¼	49¾
6¾	2½	Belding Heminway	400	2¾	2½	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
85½	76¼	Belgian Nat R p pfd 5.49b	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	76½	77¼
87¾	14½	Bendix Aviation 1	20000	17¾	15¼	16	— 1¼	15¾	16
56¼	30¾	Best & Co 2	6100	34½	31¾	31¾	— 2¾	31¾	32
110¼	47¾	Bethlehem Steel 8	180600	53¾	47¾	48½	— 4¾	48¼	48¾
134	112¾	Do 7% preferred 7	600	116	115	115		115	116
41½	23	Blaw-Knox 1½	1000	24	23	23	— 1¼	22¼	24
29¼	16¼	Bloomingdale		16¾	14½	16½	— 1½	16½	20
104	95	Do preferred 7	300	96¾	95¾	95¾	+ ¾	90	98
69	15¾	Bohn Aluminus & Brass 1½	3300	22¾	19¾	20¼	— 2¾	20¼	21¾
58	39½	Bon Ami 4	2300	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ¼	54	61
53½	5½	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	700	7¼	7	7	+ 1¼	5¼	10
80¾	60¼	Border Co 3	24900	69¾	65½	67¼	— 1	67¼	68
50½	15	Borg Warner Co 1	13200	20	18	19		18½	19
112	44	Boston & Maine R R	100	55	55	55	+ 5	45	65
5	¾	Botany C M A	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1¼
25¾	12¾	Briggs Mfg 1½	94600	18¼	16¾	16¾	— ¾	16¾	17
35½	15¼	Briggs & Stratton 2	1200	16½	15½	15½	— ¾	15½	16½
22¼	1¾	Brockway Motor Truck	2000	3¼	1¾	1¾	— 1¼	2	2¾
85	13	Do preferred		13¾	13¼	13¼		13¾	13¾
18¾	6¼	Brooklyn & Queens	1200	8¼	8	8	— ¼	8	10
66½	53	*Do preferred 4	500	54¼	53	53	+ ¼	51½	56¾
78¾	55¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	20000	61¾	55¼	61½	+ 1¾	61¼	61¾
98¾	83	Do preferred 6	400	85¾	84	85¼	— ¾	85	87
178¼	98¼	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2300	103	100¼	101¼	— 1¼	101¼	103
30¾	10	Brunswick Balke Coll	2800	10¼	10	10	— ¼	10	10½
33¾	8¼	Brunswick Terminal	2400	8¾	8	8	— 1¼	8¾	8
31¾	11¼	Bucyrus & Erie 1	6200	14¾	12¾	13¼	+ ¼	13¼	14
117	107¾	Do preferred 7		111	110¾	110¾	—	110¾	115
43	21	Do C V preferred 2½	3600	24½	23	23¼	— ½	22½	23¼
3¾	3¾	Budd Mfg Co	1100	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
14¾	6¾	*Bud Wheel 1	4400	9	8¾	9	— ¼	8¾	9
74	9¾	Bullard Co	2100	12¾	11	11½	— ¾	11¼	12
43	8½	Bulova Watch Co 3	2200	11	10¼	10¾	— ¼	10¼	10½
110¼	25½	Burn Brothers A 8	400	37¾	33	33	— 4	32¾	36
35	3	Do B	300	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼	4	5
81¾	15¾	Burroughs Add Mach 1	5500	22	20¼	21	— ½	20¼	20¾
45½	21½	Burr Terminal 2½	700	24¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼	23	23¾
110	97	Do deb 7		101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¾	101	105
118	108	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		109	108¼	108¼		108½	109
4¼	1¼	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	900	1¾	1½	1½		1¾	1¾
5¼	¾	Butte & Superior	300	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	1	1¼
29¾	10	Butterick	4200	14¼	11¼	14	+ 3¼	13¾	16
112¾	33¼	Byers (A M) Co	15900	41¾	36¼	37	— 4	37	38

—C C C—

77½	42½	California Packing 4	3100	45	42½	42½	— 2¾	43	44
2¼	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	600	¾	¾	¾			¾
89¼	28¾	Calumet & Arizona	2700	35	33¼	33¼		33½	34¾
33¾	7¾	Calumet & Hecla	7300	8¾	7¾	8¼		8	8¼
30	10	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	1400	11¼	10¾	11	— ¼	10¼	11
73¾	30½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	5600	34¾	32	32	— 1¾	32¼	33½
82¼	35¼	Canadian Pacific 2½	16700	39¾	37½	37¾	— 1¼	37¾	38
34¼	17	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	9900	17¾	17	17	— 1½	17	18½
28¾	7¾	Capital Administration	1600	9¾	7¾	8¼	— ¾	8¼	9
42	29½	Do preferred 3	900	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ¾	29½	30¼
96	78½	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		82	78½	80	— 1	80	85
100	92	Do stamped 5		96	96	96	+ 4	93½	100
382¾	83½	Case Threshing Mach 6	164500	102¾	83½	85½	—17¼	85	85½
132	114¾	Do preferred 7		116¾	116	116	+ 1	114½	116
79¾	22¾	Cater Tractor 3½b	4600	26¾	25¾	25¾	— 1¾	25	25½
13¾	1½	Cavanagh Dobbins	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¾	2	3
78	24	Do preferred		24	24	24	— 1	24	25
20¾	9¼	Celanese Corp	1100	11½	11	11½	— ¼	10¼	11¾
60	3	Celotex Co	7000	5	4½	5	+ ¼	4¾	5
12	3	Do ct	800	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼	4¾	5
87¾	17¼	Do preferred 3		18	18	18	+ ¼	19	25
30½	18	Central Aguirre 1½	500	21	20	20½		19½	22
815	189¾	Central RR of N J 12b	300	200	194	194¼	— 5¾	185	200
8¾	2½	Century Rib Mills	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2¾	3¾
69¾	51	Do preferred 7		58½	57	57	— 1½	56¼	56¾
65¾	21	Cerro De Pasco 4	11200	25¼	22¾	22½	— 2½	22¼	23
33¾	2	Certain-Teed Prod	5100	2½	2	2	— ¼	1¾	2¼
45¾	5¾	Do preferred 6	800	8	7	7	+ ¼	7	13
61¼	14¾	Checker Cab 1.80	1900	19¾	18¾	19	— ¾	18¾	19
61¾	12¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	20800	40¾	37½	37½	— 3¾	37¾	37¾
82¾	12¼	Chesapeake Corp 3	6900	42	37½	38½	— 3¼	38½	39
10	⅝	Chicago & Alton	1600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
30¾	¼	Do preferred	1800	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝
14¾	¾	Chicago Great Western	3500	6½	5¾	5¾	— 1½	5¾	6
82¾	12	Do preferred 1	3100	20¾	16½	16¾	— 3¾	16½	17½
36¾	4¾	Chicago Milw & St Paul	12800	6¾	5¼	5¼	— 1	5¾	6
46¼	7¾	Do preferred	11500	10¾	8¾	9¼	— ½	9¼	9¼

—C C C—

80¾	30¾	Chicago Nortwestern 4		34¾	31	31	— 4½	31	31
141¾	102¾	Do preferred 7	100	103	103	103		101	103
22	7¾	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1000	11	8¾	8¾	— 1	8¾	10
72	25¾	Do preferred 7½	1000	29¾	28¾	28¾	— 1	28¾	28
113¾	49¾	Chicago R I & Pacific 1	7400	53	49	49¾	— ¾	49¾	50
32	10¾	Chicago Rock Isl & Pac		12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12
67¾	11¾	Chicksaw Cotton Oil	1100	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾	11¾	12
67¾	25	Chile Cop 1.40	2000	27¾	25¾	25¾	— 1	25¾	26
65	34	Chile Copper 5		38	34	34	— 2	33	34
65	14¾	Chrysler Motor 1	108400	17¾	15¾	16¾	— 1¾	16¾	17
63	34¾	Cit Ice & Fuel 1.60a	1100	38	35¾	35¾	— 2	35¾	36¾
88¾	78	Do preferred 6½		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6a		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6b		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6c		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6d		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6e		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6f		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6g		81½	81½	81½	+ 1½	81	85
88¾	78	Do preferred 6h		81½	81½	81½

STOCKS UNDER PRESSURE AS WEEK CLOSES

Prices Slip Off During Short Session — Volume Not Particularly Large.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — The stock market finished the week under pressure, prices slipping lower during today's short session. Volume was not particularly large, but the pressure seemed fairly persistent, especially in the same group of issues which had disclosed weakness in the early sessions of the week. The merchandise shares were in supply and the bears maintained pressure on several other stocks in which such activity had been very noticeable of late, such as the electrical equipments.

The close found the entire list fractionally lower on the day, although at times it appeared as if the setback was of much greater proportions. The stock market's easy tone could not have been attributed again to the commodities, even though wheat sold down to a new low. Actually, the wheat prices recovered but not until the stock exchange had closed.

WESTINGHOUSE DROPS

Westinghouse, which had been the outstanding target of probably the most aggressive bear crowd now operating, was driven down to a new low, coincident with circulation of anonymous reports of sharp contraction in earnings. The stock by its own action is winning little support from would-be bulls, since it shows little of the rallying power which wins friends. The short interest in Westinghouse, however, is of sizeable proportions.

General Electric likewise was forced to a new low, at which price its yield on the current $1.60 dividend was close to 4 per cent. The stock's ratio to earnings even at the low was over 20 to 1. The two leading electrical equipment stocks have always been prime favorites of the market, so that investment demand may be attracted on any further setback in their quotations, although such buying as yet has been only of small proportions.

MERCHANDISINGS SLIP

Macy, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck, the three leading representatives of the merchandise group, established new lows, while other members of the group likewise were under pressure. It was reported that Associated Dry Goods is meeting strong buying, although such demand is only on a scale downward, and is of the long pull variety. It is obvious that this group is discounting disappointing December sales reports and unsatisfactory figures in the early period of 1931.

Montgomery Ward, despite its many difficulties, is strong in cash, and its stock is being bought by interests who are content to look a year or more ahead, in their faith in the company's ability to overcome immediate difficulties.

Railroad and utility stocks were only fractionally lower, but the entire market was reflecting nervousness over a revived report concerning a large interest.

Aluminum Shipments To Show Increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Aluminum Company of American state that shipments of aluminum into the Southwest in the first quarter next year will show a considerable increase over the last quarter this year. They explained that the estimate of car requirements made by the Southwestern Shippers Regional Advisory Board showing a decline of 30 per cent probably refers to bauxite, shipped from Arkansas to the St. Louis Refinery, from which aluminum is made. Declines in shipments of ore from the Arkansas district, they said, will be replaced by increases from other sources.

Chevrolet Retail Deliveries Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Retail deliveries of Chevrolet Motor Company for the second 10-day period in December increased to 16,443 cars, over 14,136 for the first 10 days of the month. The company estimates deliveries for the last 10 days of the month will be 15,000 cars. W. S. Knudsen, president, said the company has taken back all of its regular employes on whole or part time work, and further increases in production will be made by increasing the number of hours of work by those departments still working part time.

Youngstown Plant Schedules Jump

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will be at 37 per cent of capacity, an increase of 14 per cent over this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company activities will continue unchanged at 35 per cent. Carnegie Steel Company will advance operations to 50 per cent, a gain of 15 per cent over Christmas week.

Inland Utilities Receivers Named

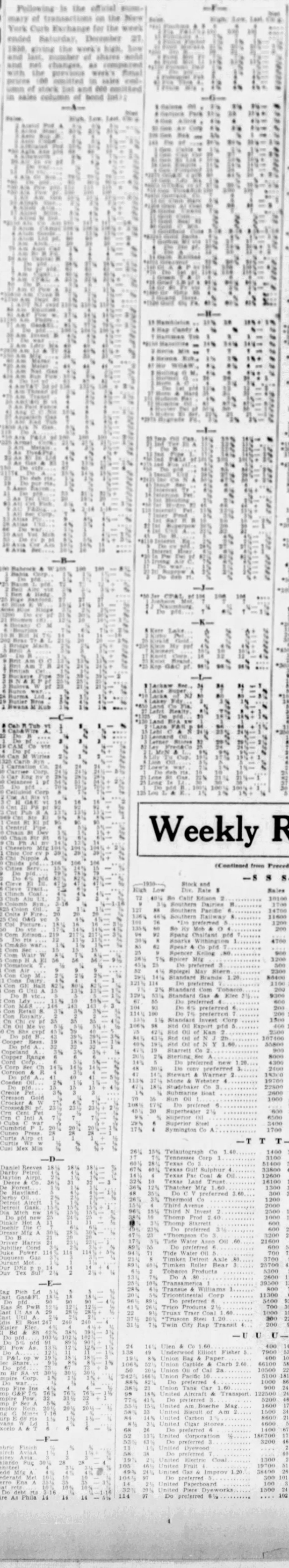
SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—Temporary receivers for the Central Pennsylvania business and properties of the Inland Utilities Corporation, with headquarters at Dover, Del., were named by Judge Albert W. Johnson in U. S. District Court here today.

The receivers are William W. McCulloch, of Scranton, and J. Roy Lilley, of Towanda.

The Inland Utilities Corporation is holding company for water and gas concerns operating in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 27, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
72	40¼	So Calif Edison 2	10100	44½	41⅝	42¼	— 1	42⅛	42⅜
9	3½	Southern Dairies B	1700	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅝	3¾
127	88	Southern Pacific 6	14700	94⅝	89	89½	— 6	89⅜	90
136¾	46⅛	Southern Railway 5	11600	55⅝	46⅝	49	— 6½	49	50
101	76	*Do preferred 5	1200	80	76	76	— 4⅝	75	75½
135⅜	80	So Ry Mob & O 4	200	76½	70	70½	— 1	67	72
96	92	Spang Chalfant pfd 7	....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	....	92⅛	93⅛
30⅛	8	Sparks Withington 1	4700	9⅛	9	9	— 1⅛	9	9⅛
85	62	Stand & Cs pfd 7	....	64½	62	62	— 4⅝	....	62
25	9	Spencer Kellog .80	900	10	9	9	— 1⅛	9	10
26⅛	7⅝	Spicer Mfg	3200	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛	9	10
45⅛	25	Do preferred 3	500	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ 1⅛	25	27
52	4½	Spiegel May Stern	2300	7⅜	6	6	— 1	5⅛	6
29⅛	14⅛	Standard Brands 1.20	84400	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅝	15⅞	16
121⅛	114	Do preferred 7	1100	118½	117⅞	117⅞	— ⅝	117⅛	118
7⅛	2⅝	Standard Com Tobacco	200	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅛
129¼	53⅛	Standard Gas & Elec 2½	9300	61	55⅝	57	— 3⅛	56⅞	57
67	55	Do preferred 4	600	57⅝	56⅛	56½	— 2	56⅝	59
104	93	Do 6% preferred 6	200	91	93	91	— ½	92½	93½
114½	100	Do 7% preferred 7	200	102½	102½	102½	+ 2¼	98½	105
13½	1⅛	Standard Invest Corp	1500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
106⅝	98	Std Oil Export pfd 5	400	101½	99⅞	101½	+ 1½	100	100½
55	42½	Std Oil of Kan 7	2500	17½	15	15½	— 1½	15½	16
84½	43⅛	Std Oil of N J 2b	107600	47⅞	45⅛	46	— 1⅛	45⅞	46⅛
40⅝	19⅜	Std Oil of N Y 1.60	55800	22	20⅞	21½	— ⅛	21¼	21½
47⅞	19	Starrett Co 2	900	21⅛	19⅝	20½	— ⅝	20	20½
20½	2⅝	Sterling Sec A	8000	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅛	2⅝	2⅞
14⅜	5	Do preferred new 1.20	4300	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7	8⅛
48	30½	Do conv preferred 3	2400	33	31½	31½	— ⅝	31¼	34
47	14⅞	Stewart & Warner 2	18300	18⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅞	15⅝	16
113⅜	37⅛	Stone & Webster 4	19700	43½	39⅛	40½	— 3¼	40½	40⅝
47⅞	18⅛	Studebaker Co 3	22800	22⅛	20¼	20½	— 2⅜	20½	20⅝
1⅜	⅛	Submarine Boat	2800	½	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
70	35	Sun Oil 1	1000	46¼	40	40	— 1	39½	40¼
108⅝	17⅜	Do preferred 6	....	99⅛	98	99⅛	+ 1½	99	101
45½	30	Superheater 2½	800	30⅝	30	30½	— ⅝	30	30⅝
⅞	⅝	Superior	6500	1¼	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
29⅜	6	Superior Steel	3400	7	6	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅞	7
17⅜	4	Symington Co A	1700	4⅞	4	4¼	— ⅛	4	5

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26½	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1.40	1400	17⅞	16½	17⅝	+ ⅝	17⅛	18
17	7⅞	Tennessee Corp 1	3100	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
60½	28½	Texas Co 3	51400	32	29⅝	30	— 1⅜	29⅞	30⅜
67⅝	40⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	33800	46⅝	43⅜	44⅝	— 1½	44⅝	45
14½	4	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	12600	4⅝	4	4¼	— ⅛	4	4⅛
32⅜	10	Texas Land Trust	16100	12⅜	10½	11¼	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅜
36⅜	12⅜	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	1300	13⅝	13	13¼	— 1⅛	13	14
48	35½	Do C V preferred 3.60	300	36	35½	35¼	— 1¼	35⅛	39
26⅝	3⅜	Thermoid Co	1200	5	4	4¼	— 1⅛	4⅜	5
15½	4	Third Avenue	2000	6	4	4⅞	— 1⅜	4⅞	5⅛
96⅛	15½	Third N Invest 2	2500	18	17	17½	— ⅜	17¼	17⅝
38⅝	16	Thomp Prod 2.40	1000	12⅜	11	11	— ⅝	11	11⅜
8	3½	Thomp Starrett	600	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3⅝	4
49⅛	23⅜	Do preferred 3½	600	25⅝	24	25	+ 1⅛	25	26
47½	23	*Thompson Co 3	3200	25	23	23¼	— 1⅝	23½	24
17⅜	5⅞	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	21600	6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— 1	5⅞	6
89⅜	55	Do preferred 6	600	56½	56	56	— 1	55	60
94⅞	71	Tide Water Oil 5	700	73½	71	71	— 2⅜	70	74
21¼	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	3700	9¼	8½	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅞
89¼	40⅜	Timken Roller Bear 3	25700	43⅛	41	42⅜	— ⅝	42⅛	42⅜
6½	2	Tobacco Products	5300	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
13⅞	7⅜	Do A .80	2600	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅜	10¼	11
28⅝	10⅜	Transamerica 1	39500	13½	12⅛	12⅜	— 1⅛	12⅜	12⅝
28⅝	6½	Transue & Williams 1	800	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7	7⅜
20¼	5⅝	Tricontinental Corp	11300	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛	6½
96½	89½	Do preferred 6	5400	93⅛	92⅜	92⅝	....	92⅜	93
41⅜	26⅛	Trico Products 2½	700	30⅛	28⅛	29¼	— ⅜	28⅝	29⅛
22	9½	Truax Traer Coal 1.60	1000	10⅛	10	10	....	10	12½
37½	20⅜	*Truscon Steel 1.20	300	22⅛	21¼	21¼	— 1⅛	20⅝	22⅛
31½	7⅛	Twin City Rap Transit 4	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅝	10

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24	14½	Ulen & Co 1.60	400	14½	14½	14½	....	14½	17
138	49	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	7900	53½	49¾	51	— 3	50	52
19⅛	8⅜	Union Bag & Paper	400	10	9⅜	9⅜	— 1⅛	9	10
106⅜	52½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	66100	58⅜	54⅜	55¼	— 1⅜	55¼	55⅜
50	20⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	10500	22⅜	21	21¼	— 1⅛	21⅛	21⅝
242⅝	166⅛	Union Pacific 10	5100	181	174	179	— 6	177	179
88⅝	82¼	Do preferred 4	1000	86¼	83⅝	86½	+ 1⅝	86¼	87
38⅜	23	Union Tank Car 1.60	900	24	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜	23⅛	24
98	18⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	122500	24⅞	19⅜	20⅛	— 4½	20¼	20½
77⅜	41⅝	Do preferred 3	5200	46	43	44⅜	— 4⅝	44⅝	45
55½	15⅛	United Am Bosche Mag	1600	17	17	17	....	17	19
58⅜	33	United Biscuit of Am 2	1500	34⅞	33	33⅜	— 1⅛	32⅝	33⅝
84	14⅜	United Carbon 1½	8600	21½	17½	18⅜	— 2⅝	18⅛	18⅜
8½	3¼	United Cigar Stores	4600	5	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝	3⅜	4
68	26	Do preferred 6	1400	67	63⅜	64	+ 1	62	65½
52	13⅞	United Corporation ½	186700	17⅜	15	15	— 2	15	15⅝
53½	42⅛	Do preferred 3	3200	46	44⅛	45	....	44½	45
11	1⅛	United Drydock	....	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2	3
58	38	Do preferred 7	....	40	40	40	— 2	....	42
19⅞	2½	United Electric Coal	1300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3
105	46½	United Fruit 4	19700	51	48½	50½	....	50	51
49⅜	24½	United Gas & Improv 1.20	38400	26⅜	25¼	26	— ⅛	26	26¼
104½	97	Do preferred 5	300	101½	101	101	....	100	101½
14	2½	United Paperboard	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
32⅜	20½	United Piece Dyeworks	1500	24¼	21⅞	23⅜	— ½	23	24½
114	97	Do preferred 6½	....	102	102	102	+ ⅝	99½	105

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1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅞	4¼	United Stores Corp A	3600	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅞	6¼
55½	15½	Do preferred 2½	....	40	38½	38⅝	+ 1⅛	35½	37
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir P & F 2	14500	28½	26	26¼	— 1⅜	26½	26⅝
21	15⅝	Do first pref 1.20	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛	18	19
20⅝	7	U S Distributing	1200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7	10
4⅜	⅝	U S Express	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
32⅜	7⅛	United States & For Sec	4900	8⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	8
101	73	Do preferred 6	2100	79	75⅝	75¾	— 2⅛	75½	77
163	16⅛	United States Freight	1500	20	19	19½	— 1	18⅝	19½
30⅜	5	U S Hoffman	2900	6	5	5	— ⅛	5⅛	6
129⅜	50½	U S Indus Alcohol 6	10000	58⅜	52½	53⅛	— 5⅜	53½	55
15⅛	2¼	U S Leather	1000	4¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
26	5¼	Do A	2800	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛	5¾	6
94	64¼	Do prior pref 7	400	73	70	70	+ 2	67½	82½
75½	25	U S Realty 3	9600	27½	25	25	— 3	25	25½
55	11	U S Rubber	19800	14	12¼	12¼	— 1⅝	12¼	12⅜
63⅞	19½	Do first preferred	9100	23⅛	21⅛	21⅜	— 2⅜	21½	21⅝
36½	17⅜	U S Smelt & Ref 1	4600	20⅜	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅜	19	19¼
53¼	40	Do preferred 3½	200	40¼	40	40¼	— 2⅜	42	42⅜
198½	134⅝	U S Steel 7	205600	141½	136⅜	136¾	— 3⅞	136⅜	136¾
151⅞	140	Do preferred 7	6600	143	141½	142⅝	+ ⅝	142⅝	143
68	59⅛	U S Tobacco 4	1000	60	59¼	59¼	— ⅜	59¼	60
39	19⅜	Universal Leaf Tob 3	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼	27	28
9	2	Universal Pipe & Radi	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2	2½
45⅜	19¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	10800	21½	20	20¼	— 1⅛	20½	20¾

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7⅛	⅜	Vadsco Sales	4600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
69⅛	12½	Do preferred	200	15	12½	12½	— 2⅜	10	19½
143¼	44⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	305600	56¼	49⅛	50⅜	— 4⅛	50½	50⅝
22	6⅜	Van Raalte	....	15	10	15	+ 8	15	43
54½	22½	Do 1st preferred	....	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— 2⅝	22½	43⅝
8⅞	1⅜	Virginia Car Chemical	900	2	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅝	1⅜	1⅝
34½	9	Do 6% preferred	800	9⅜	9	9⅛	— 1⅛	9½	10
82⅝	67½	Do 7% preferred 7	800	68½	67½	67½	— 1	....	....
107½	100	Virginia E&P 6% pfd 6	....	101½	100	100	— 2½	97	100
156	36⅛	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	43⅞	40	40½	— 3⅞	40	44
100	85	Do preferred	....	85	85	85	— 5	85	90

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67⅝	11¼	Wabash R R	500	17½	14¼	14¼	— 3⅝	13	14½
89⅛	39	Do preferred A 5	1600	44	42½	42½	— 1⅜	39	40
31⅜	21⅜	Waldorf System 1½	700	23¼	23	23	— ⅜	23	23¼
42⅜	10⅜	Walworth Co 2	2600	11⅜	11	11	....	11¼	12
54	13	Ward Baking A	....	15⅜	14	15	+ 1⅛	14¼	15½
15⅝	3½	Do B	3100	4	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½	3⅝
77⅛	45	Do preferred 7	700	45½	45	45	— 2	45½	46
80¼	9⅜	Warner Bros	163000	15¼	12⅜	13	— 2¼	12⅜	13
27	4½	Warner Quinlan	16200	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅜	4½	4⅝
63½	26⅜	Warren Brothers 3	6200	29	26⅜	27	— 3	27	27⅞
43½	22½	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	1000	23	22¾	23	— 1⅛	22⅜	23
3¾	1	Wells Fargo Express	100	1	1	1	— 1⅛	....	....
29⅜	20	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1500	21	20	20	— ⅝	20	21
59½	50½	Do preferred 4	300	55	54⅜	55	+ ⅝	54	55
110	95½	West Penn Elec A 7	....	97⅛	95½	97¾	....	97	97½
104	92	Do 6% preferred 6	....	92	92	92	— 4	90½	96
112½	102	Do 7% preferred 7	....	103⅜	102	102	— 2	101	103
111½	103¼	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	104	104	104	+ ⅝	103½	109¼
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115	111½	115	+ ⅝	114½	116
50	20	West Dairy Prod A	200	24	24	24	....	23	30
24¼	4½	*Do B	900	5½	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝	5
38	10	Western Maryland	3800	13⅜	12¼	12½	— 1½	12	12¼
28	11¾	Do 2d preferred	200	14	14	14	+ 1	11⅜	16
83½	23⅛	Western Pacific preferred	600	25	23⅝	23⅝	— 2¾	23½	25
219⅜	122⅜	*Western Union 8	11200	128	122⅜	122⅞	— 4⅜	122⅛	123½
52	31⅛	*Westinghouse Airbrake 2	5300	32⅜	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛	32	32⅜
201½	88⅛	Westinghouse Electric 5	175476	96	88⅛	89	— 6½	88⅞	89
197⅜	107⅝	Do 1st preferred 5	....	111½	108	111	....	110	111
48⅜	17⅜	Westor Electric Inst	400	21	19½	21	— ⅛	20½	20¾
59½	18	Westvaco Chem Prod 2	1200	20	18½	20	+ 1½	19½	20
21	1	Wextark Radio	2000	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	⅝	1
43	21⅝	White Motor 2	2900	23½	21⅜	23	— ⅝	22⅞	23½
54⅜	32	White Rock Min Spring 4a	200	36	36	36	— 1½	36	37
13⅜	2⅛	White Sewing Machine	1200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
39⅜	4	Do preferred	1200	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	6
34¼	19½	Wilcox Rich A 2½	400	20½	19½	20½	+ 1¼	20½	23
21	6½	Wilcox Oil & Gas	600	7	6¼	7	+ ¼	6¾	7⅛
11	3⅜	Willys Overland	10100	5	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
85	45½	*Do preferred 7	600	50	47¼	48¾	— ⅜	47	53
7⅜	1⅜	Wilson Co	700	2⅛	1⅜	1⅞	....	2	2½
13	4⅜	Do A	100	6	6	6	+ 1	6	6½
54⅜	35	Do preferred 1⅜	600	39	38	38	....	37½	39
72⅜	51½	Woolworth 2.40	36500	55⅜	52⅛	53	— 2⅜	52½	52⅞
169	47	Worthington Pump	26800	64⅜	55¼	56¾	— 7⅛	56	57½
93	63	Do preferred B 6	200	69½	69	69	+ 6	67½	75
59½	10½	Wright Aeronautical	....	12⅛	10½	10½	— ½	10½	19
81	66	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	800	67	66	67	+ 1	66⅛	67¼

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77	26	Yale & Towne 2	2200	27	26	26	— 3	26	27½
32⅜	8	Yellow Truck & Cab	31100	9⅜	8⅜	9	— 1	9	9⅛
105	50	Do preferred	....	50	50	50	—13	45	80
150⅛	69½	Youngstown Sr & Tube 5	100	70½	70½	70½	+ 1	70	75⅛
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	2400	22⅜	20⅛	22	+ ⅜	20½	22½

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16⅜	2	Zenith Radio	2500	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼

.... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras, including extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
$2	Ala Pow 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
116	Do 4½s 57	97½	96½	96½
20	Alum Co 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
10	Alum Ltd 5s 48	103	103	103
10	Am Ad 6s 43	99½	99½	99½
106	Am Com Pw 6s 40	99½	99½	99½
10	Am Cyan 5s 42	101½	101½	101½
10	Am G & El 6s 48	104½	104½	104½
10	Am Rad 5s 36	101½	101½	101½
10	Am Sm & R 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
10	Am Strl 6s 40	99½	99½	99½
10	Appalach G 6s 41	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 5s 2024	93½	93½	93½
10	Ark P & L 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
10	Armstrong C 6s 40	99½	99½	99½
10	Assn Dry G 5s 40	99½	99½	99½
10	Do 1st 5s 41	99½	99½	99½
10	Atl P & L 5s 43	101½	101½	101½
10	Atl Ref 5s 45	101½	101½	101½
10	Aviation Corp 5s 40	99½	99½	99½
10	Barnett Cot 5s 43	99½	99½	99½
10	Barnsdall Oil 5s 52	101½	101½	101½
10	Beth Steel 5s 42	101½	101½	101½
10	Bethlehem Steel 5s 48	101½	101½	101½
10	Bklyn Edis P 5s 41	101½	101½	101½
10	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 50	101½	101½	101½
10	Do Gas A 5½s 47	101½	101½	101½
10	Do G P 6s 43	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 45	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Ark P 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Ill P&L 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Ind G 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Pub Ut 5s 54	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 6s 48	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Pub Ut 5½s 54	101½	101½	101½
10	CenterTree 5s 48	101½	101½	101½
10	Cent Ut Co 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
10	Chi Dis El A 5½s 70	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 58	101½	101½	101½
10	Chi Dis El 5½s 70	101½	101½	101½
10	Chi Rv El 5s 43	101½	101½	101½
10	Cities Ser 5s 66	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 50	101½	101½	101½
10	Do Gas A 5½s 42	101½	101½	101½
10	Do G P 6s 43	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 52	101½	101½	101½
10	Clev El Il 5s A 54	101½	101½	101½
10	Clev El Il 5s A 41	101½	101½	101½
10	Com Inv Trst 5s 49	101½	101½	101½
10	Com Invstg 6s	101½	101½	101½
10	Comw Ed 5s D51	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 58	101½	101½	101½
10	Cons G Bal 5½s 52	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s F 52	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 4½s G 69	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 5s 70	101½	101½	101½
5	Cons Textile 8s 41	99½	99½	99½
124	Cons Tob 4½s 51	101½	101½	101½
200	Cons Traction 4½s 39	101½	101½	101½
6	Cont Oil 5½s 37	101½	101½	101½
19	Crane Co 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
22	Crucible Steel 5s 40

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

ALDERMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 27, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., at the residence of his father, 1010 Bingham street, Southside, ROBERT ALDERMAN, beloved husband of Mary Alderman (nee Bolton), son of Mrs. Mary Alderman and the late Robert Alderman, brother of Mrs. Anna Bolton, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Catherine Alderman and Robert Alderman, aged 30 years. Funeral from the home of his father, 1010 Bingham street, Southside, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Church, Southside, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ANDERSON—At the Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, December 26, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., ANNA ANDERSON, aged 73 years, wife of the late Andrew Anderson, mother of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Edward

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Adults
6th Floor Stevens Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Day School — Evening Classes
JANUARY 3 — FEBRUARY 3

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New Business Courses Begin
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SHORTHAND, SECRETARIAL, TYPEWRITING, BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE, ADVERTISING, BOOKKEEPING, PUBLIC SPEAKING, FUNDAMENTALS, SALESMANSHIP
Day and Evening Classes
For further information, check the course in which you are interested and mail this advertisement to
331 Wood St, PITTSBURGH ACADEMY, Atlantic 6756
FOURTH, FIFTH and SIXTH FLOORS

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Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Secretarial, Dictatype, Spelling and English,
DICTATYPE A little noiseless machine for taking dictation. Used instead of shorthand. Much faster and easier to learn. English alphabet used instead of shorthand signs. Makes the reading of notes easy and positive. Next class for a selected group. Ask about it.
Start Monday or Monday Night, January 5.
Boyd Business College
19 Years in Pittsburgh. 535 PENN AVENUE

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School of Beauty Culture
A MAISON FREDERIC DIPLOMA IS CONSIDERED A MARK OF DISTINCTION
After a short training we help you secure position. Payments arranged according to your finances.
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is assured the well-trained, competent beauty operator. A completed course in the GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL establishes you to enter a constantly growing profession in which there are no dull times. Griffith graduates are in demand in all the better beauty shops. You may enroll at any time, either day or evening, without our giving up personal instruction. Visit us and ask about our special offer. Our course enables you to pass the State Board Examination. LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.
We lead the way—others follow. We are now operate a chain of beauty schools.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION
EMPIRE BLDG., 12th Floor. ATLANTIC 9042

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
Learn a Profession
Kenmore College teaches all branches and latest methods at Special low rates.
DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES. Terms arranged.
We give diplomas and assist you to secure a position. Visit our school and be convinced.
204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. FREE MARCELS Atlantic 0784

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Complete course. Individual instruction. Day and evening classes. Pupils trained to fill positions of confidence with best homes.
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4009 Walnut st. at Highland. EM 0018.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Write today sure. X 271 Sun-Telegraph.

Drum, Xylophone Instruction. Ramond & Gerlach, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3447. Open Sunday.

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Oldest and largest correspondence school; write today for catalog on commercial, technical and academic courses. Pittsburgh office 2125 Jenkins Arcade (second floor). Literature sent Free.
Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Indorsed by Over 2,200 Industries.

UNIVERSAL Chiropractic College announces the enrollment of an evening class starting Jan. 3. Those interested in the study of chiropractic in evening hours should write to U. C. C., 2331 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, or call Schenley 2108.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
ELONE SCHOOL 2801 Forbes st. AT 8080. Quick easy method guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Catalog sent free.

CIVIL Service Examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Attractively Furnished Rooms
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
As low as $9 per week. The luxury of a hotel at rooming house prices. Street car and bus service, coffee shop, swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
5th ave. & Bellefield. Ask for Mr. Copeland.

A BEAUTIFUL room downtown, $1 day, $5 week. 154 10th st. Grant 9028.

BAUM BLVD, 5762—Apt. 3—1-room for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges. Montrose 1914.

BEECHVIEW—Gentleman or 2 to share double bed; attractive home; heat; 15 minutes to city. Lehigh 7076-J.

BELLEFIELD ave., lge. frt. rm., small rm., very desir.; incl. h. w. ht. MA 3034.

DORMONT—Large rm.; running water for 1 or 2; garage, bkfst. optional. LE 4079-M.

DORMONT—Share mod. efficiency apt. with gent, reference exchanged. Lehigh 2840-W

E. E.—Liberty ave.—Well furn. rms., furnace heat; or cars; $4 wk. MA 2909.

E. E.—Roup ave., 220. Large front rm. 2d floor, priv. bath, steam heat. MO 7609.

Elmhurst Inn— SEWickley 645

HOWE ST., 5717, nr. Negley—Single or double rm.; nicely furnished. MA 6161.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2311—Car 8, desirable room; 1 gent $3; 2 $5. FA 3070.

SQ. —, 1614—Furnished room with Jewish family; opposite street car and bus stop. Call Hazel 7795-R.

SQ. HILL, Douglas ave., attractive front rm., priv. home; Gentiles. HA 1618-J.

SQ. HILL—2-room bachelor apt., private bath, fruit 2 nr. cars. Hazel 1245.

SWISSVALE, 7216 Whipple St.—Large rm. and conct priv. bath, h. w. ht. CH 6552.

44TH ST., 448—Good room, pvt. home; steam ht.; nr. cars; gent $5. SC 0779.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROWNSVILLE RD., 1701—3 rooms, private bath, separate meters. CA 2097-M.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., light, ht., $30; sink, range; nr. cars, trains; adults. PE 3980.

E. E., 7228 Lemington ave., 3 rms., bath, heat, light free, paved st. HI 2414-J.

HOWARD ST., 1626, N. S.—3 rms., bath, shower, idry., elec., gas, $25. 2 G1580.

NR. FIFTH—309 N. Linden 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., furn. heat, $35. Hiland 2158-J.

WILKS, 328 West St.—3 large rooms, 3rd floor, all conv., $25, adults. PE 9943.

ELLIOTT—4 beautiful rooms, furn., heat; all conveniences; nr. cars. GR 1417-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

DIAMOND ST., W., 603, N. S.—2 rooms compl. housekeeping, reas. Fairfax 2992.

EAST END, 306 Shady ave.; 2 rms., complete; also 1 rm. and kitchenette; furnished for housekeeping. Emerson 9602.

E. E.—Ivy st., apt., also 2 connect. rms., sep. kitchen; 658 S. Negley. MA 1136.

E. E., 5811 Kincaid pkwy.; 2 large front rms., 1st floor; sink, furnace. Emerson 0744.

E. E., Lehigh Ave., 352—3 cozy furnished rooms, reasonable.

FURNISHED front room, light housekeeping, park location; $4 wk. FA 0920.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—2 light housekeeping rms., pvt. bath; reas. MO 4736.

WILKS, 3 rms., $35, private bath; furnace heat, complete. Fennhurst 6074.

FOR RENT
Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED and invalids receive intelligent care in private, modern home; excellent meals; nurse in attendance. Dr. Orel HA 0261-R.

BELLEVUE—Babies, children boarded, mother's care, near schools. LI 6045-J.

BRIGHTON RD., DIST.—Room, board, laundry, for 2 gents, $8 each. FA 6098.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND DUPLEX.
Reduced to $65. 310 Atwood Apt. Ave. 2nd floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and furnace, modern throughout.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG
Newly furnished 1st floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished. 1500 Foliage ave. Penhurst 0197.

BELLEVUE—Duplex, 7 rms., sun porch, range, shades, screens, electric refrigerator, furnace; garage; handy cars; sun; concession as to coal in cellar; $60. London 5972-M.

COLORED—525, 1404 Whitcomb St., 3-room apartments, gas and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

McKee and Lenora; 5-6 rooms, modern; steam heat; reduced rent, $75 and up. See janitor, MA 9313.

OAKLAND—6 rms., bath; reduced rent. J. H. Aronson Co., 430 4th ave. CO 2582.

EDGEWOOD—5 rooms, private bath and ent.; 2d floor; furnace; $55. CH 6747.

3 RMS apt. heat & gas, $45; also 5 rms. apt., $65. 603 Margaret st., Mt. Oliver.

CHOICE Oakland apartment. Write owner, P. O. Box 3137, Squirrel Hill.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Meriwood Ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

SQUIRREL HILL, $70—Three room apartment, unfurnished; $85 if furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman St. Call Hazel 4041.

LOOK AT THIS—$65.00.
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., sun parlor, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor, worth $100. HA 0815.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264
Newly decorated, 5 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, janitor, $75; handy Forbes, Fifth, Center ave. cars. Hazel 3754.

IDA Apt.—4 rms., bath, refrigeration, heat, janitor; all newly decorated; convenient location; $75 per month. AT 6444.

REGENT SQ.—2nd fl., 4-rm. efficiency, incl. heat, frigidaire, rear porch, yard; suitable for doctor or dentist; $65. CH 6177.

69 ROSEDALE, 3 rms., $30—6 rms., $60. 1403 Wightman, 7 rms., $80; 4 rms., $55. G. L. Neel, 1401 Park Bldg.

EAST END—First floor front 3-room apt., steam heated, tile bath; $75. Montrose 0501.

BAUM BLVD., 5722—Very attrac. 7-rm. stm. htd apt. Em. 1539 morn. & eve.

OAKLAND—Large airy rms. well planned to economize; red. rent. Hazel 3388.

FOR RENT
Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
ONE ROOM and KITCHENETTE APTS.
Beautifully furnished, with every convenience, including electric refrigeration, maid service, etc. Rates reasonable.
E. SAN JUAN—

EL Verano Apt. Hotel,
Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room suites, with every home convenience and service. Rent $65 to $80 per month.

OAKLAND (Schenley)—Attractive 2-room apt., with private bath, kitchenette and sun parlor; $60. Call Schenley 1-1-0-0.

COLLINS AVE.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat and glass enclosed sleeping porch; $80. Mr. Hathaway, 2741.

SO. NEVILLE—Newly furnished apt., 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, $60. Call Mr. Hathaway, 2741.

FOREST ST.—1 modern flat (very desirable), 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, $80. Call Mr. Hathaway, 2741.

HAMPTON HALL, 5540 Walnut st., Shadyside—Desirable 1-room apartments, $50 month, including heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, maid service, linen and janitor service. Reasonable rates for 2 persons. Apply Apartment 1, or Mayflower 1100.

K. E.—Taylor, beautiful new 4-room apt., $45. Mr. Hathaway, 2741.

EAST END—Unusually furnished 4-room apartment, $60. Mr. Hathaway, 2741.

FOR RENT
Offices and Desk Room 50

EAST END OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite, reasonable; convenient.
People's Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 0171.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished office or desk space, phone, typewriter, secretarial service, telephone and dictaphone if desired. Call at once. $1.50 monthly. Atlantic 6262.

INVESTMENT SUITE, main 107, across 1st floor from bank. Private entrance. Rent $100 monthly. Grant 2100 or 67 main.

PRIVATE office, $100; stenographer service can be had. 707 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT
Garages To Let 55

N. A. 33 N. Jefferson st.—Garage with water and water. Phone 9815.

CAR garage, space, 6 Bloomfield, $10 month. Call Schenley 7344.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
We have been commissioned to sell this very attractive home, situated in every respect. Built and owned by a refined owner. Splendid construction throughout.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
3316 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 4570.

Fireproof Home, $8,850
COLONIAL OR ENGLISH DESIGN.
We have just completed a colonial or modern type home, six-rooms and bath, a large room, tile bath, and tiled heat, suite that all you need is a deed to take each, balance $80 per month. No extra charges. Your own plans or ours.
A. M. BEARDS CO., Lehigh 0872.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$4,800—1½ acre, 5-room bungalow, fine concrete slate rd., near Butler Short Line, $6,850—Fireproof, Squirrel Hill, 6-room, detached, 2 rooms and 2 baths, 1 apt. rented, 2 stone walls, all trees, cash $850. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

WILK—New 5-room brick, $10,900; 12 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, garages, near corner of two commuter trains. MC 2213.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 3009 East Ninth ave., Homestead; will sell or trade, can be seen any time, or call Matthews 5625.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

PRICE REDUCED
611 Summerlea st., near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside—8-room house with attic, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, convenient to Rouge Station and East Liberty.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co
426-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

50,000
Exceptional living room residence, lavatory first floor, breakfast room, maid's dining room, five bedrooms and two baths second floor, hot water heating system, garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
814 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
At Dallas and Penn Aves.
7 & 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, private & exclus. neigh.
KAPP BROS. BUILDERS
Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1381.

Splendid Opportunity.
Highland Park District—$36,000 home for $25,000. Thoroughly modern, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Also Squirrel Hill, new home for $14,000, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
305 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful home, 11 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace and many interesting features; lot 75.6x132.33x122.17, fine grounds with trees and shrubbery; bargain price. Address P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

$9,500.
6-room well constructed house near Highland Park and car lines; must be sold; worth $13,500. AT 4201.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. E. E.—NINE ROOM, THREE-BATH, MODERN RESIDENCE, MALVERN ST. CALL SCHENLEY 1150.

SQ. HILL, Rosemor st., 6521—6 rooms, bath, $10,500, no down payment; $80 per month. Churchill 6252.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern. Mayflower 1564.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

CLOSE to North ave. and Federal st.—Brick, 8 rooms, modern, space for garage; no reasonable offer refused. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

OFF WATSON BLVD.—7 rooms, bath, new furnace, modern, $4,800. FA 7840.

VENTURE ST.—Two 4-room houses, modern, $8,500. FA 7840.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

SIGN OF MERIT
Stop—Come in—When you see our Open for Inspection sign—we will not allow our sign unless exceptional value is represented.
OPEN ALL DAY.
88 Roycroft ave.
24 Rockwood ave.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington rd. Lehigh 9700.

NEW HOME, $9,250.
Well constructed brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, inst. w. heater and garage. Many unusual features. Well worth price. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

BEST BUY IN DORMONT.
$7,500—Brick and clapboard house of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, etc.; actually cost $11,000. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

STONE—Beautiful English type, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; finished in all latest appointments; large lot landscaped; truly a bargain for $19,500.
BOB BROWNLEE & BRO.
3047 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

$16,900—New, stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, screens, beamed ceilings, marble sills, open fireplace, steel beams, h.w. heat; lot 60x160. Lehigh 7763.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

PRICE REDUCED
611 Summerlea st., near Ellsworth ave., Shadyside—8-room house with attic, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, convenient to Rouge Station and East Liberty.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co
426-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

50,000
Exceptional living room residence, lavatory first floor, breakfast room, maid's dining room, five bedrooms and two baths second floor, hot water heating system, garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
814 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

YORKSHIRE RD.
PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
At Dallas and Penn Aves.
7 & 8 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, private & exclus. neigh.
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Splendid Opportunity.
Highland Park District—$36,000 home for $25,000. Thoroughly modern, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Also Squirrel Hill, new home for $14,000, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY,
305 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful home, 11 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplace and many interesting features; lot 75.6x132.33x122.17, fine grounds with trees and shrubbery; bargain price. Address P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

$9,500.
6-room well constructed house near Highland Park and car lines; must be sold; worth $13,500. AT 4201.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. E. E.—NINE ROOM, THREE-BATH, MODERN RESIDENCE, MALVERN ST. CALL SCHENLEY 1150.

SQ. HILL, Rosemor st., 6521—6 rooms, bath, $10,500, no down payment; $80 per month. Churchill 6252.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern. Mayflower 1564.

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

Sacrifice—Downtown.

Lots For Sale 71

EAST CIRCLE AVE.—One of the finest lots in the district, very easy terms. Owner.
ANTHONY WIMMER,
2937 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$7,000—PAVED LOT, 100x135, ALLEY. LEVEL, SUBURBAN, STORES AND CARS. FARMER & KUHN.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Improved Road Tractor Farms.
180 acres cleared, well seeded to clover, timothy and alsike; 6-room brick house with gas, electric water, with garden, many fruit trees, also 3 good poultry houses, spring house, large bank barn, with basement, stalls for 20 head, chicken house, 2 corn cribs, hog house, all in good condition. Located on school, telephone and good road, nearby markets to sell. 3 miles from Washington, Pa. This and other fine farms.
C. H. RODGERS,
304 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

WELL LOCATED FARM BARGAIN
65 acres, limited right of Harrisville & Butler State Route City, main road, high school, churches and stores, 6-room cozy house with bath, hot and cold water, all kinds of shade-watered orchard, 2 acres of wood, fine cottage, new 50 timber, fine cottage and hennery, 1 new 2-car garage, brick, poultry and hog houses, 2 cribs, granary for all kinds of grain, 2 cows, 2 heifers, 1 yearling, 2 calves, 1 set harness, all tools and wood, will sell with or without stock and crops. Price only $4,000, terms. Owner, Box 1, Harrisville, Pa.

100 ACRES FREE GAS COAL
Prosperous community nearby Pittsburgh, 30 acres and money back; price $1,800 cash; good house, barn, chicken house, spring water, 3 acres fruit, 2 acres timber, 2 miles to school, 1 mile to village, 1 mile to State highway; this is a snap, $1,800 cash, balance easy terms. Judge Fa. 80, Stroud's catalog shows picture. Lowest price 1 cash buys 100 acres, 1 mile to village, 2 miles to school, $1,000 cash. Catalog free. STROUD AGENCY, 503-12 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1851.

TEXAS 10-DAY TOUR, JAN. 1ST. Price $75 Trip. Fab.
Including Pullman and meals. See San Antonio, the Mexico and Winter Garden Farms. Secure reservations now.
KING,
327 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.
Penhurst 0112.

OPEN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Free payment on many farms. Five 15-year homes. Free fare. Write for free booklet. 61 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

CHICKEN farm, U. A., 4½ acres, 200 pullets, new coop, 24 brooders. Jessup 0 Aldine.

Sale or Exchange 73

Trade—5, E. end 2-family houses. Rent $120 monthly. Price $12,000. Mortgageable for bldg. store. 2 apts. and 3 garages. Price $16,000. Inc.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9030.

$150,000
Clear improved property. Will exchange same in part for high-class art house and will assume balance. Owner, Box H 287, Sun-Telegraph.

12-ACRE POULTRY & FRUIT FARM. Level, good buildings, State highway, 20 miles from Pittsburgh; $8,500, trade, house or gasoline station. F. M. Gates, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. I have the farm you want.

Downtown Business Block.
Consists of 4 stores, with an income of $8,000; all rented, will sell or trade for a fine home. Call Mr. Averbach, Court 2122.

WILL exchange equity of $15,000 in business property consisting of 10-room apartment house, corner location, 100% rented, value $150,000. Want smaller improved in part payment. Write A 287, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
100 per cent location; price $22,500; will take part cash and vacant or small home. Call Mr. Marks, Court 2122.

L. BRICK buildings, walking distance to downtown, future warehouse site. Write Box 1737, Watson st., Fgh. Pa.

Investment Properties 75

PARTY to invest $500, good proposition, must live in city. Write N 187, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

REAL ESTATE WANTED.
Wanted—Small brick row, must be bargain. Write Z-177, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. 6%
$500 to $25,000.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

NO COST
Unless your loan is granted.
Straight or payment mortgages.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE BDG.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Second Mortgages $500 to $15,000
$ 500 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 800 loan—Pay back $12 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4195
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST MORTGAGES
5 and 5 Year Straight
10-Year Monthly Payment
4.5% Amount — Prompt Service
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO.
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 4188

MORTGAGES WANTED
On improved property on improved streets in the city. We have money now for this.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Phone Court 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

COMBINE YOUR MO'TG'S
Merge existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. and suburban properties; nothing too large. Box 166, Pgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large and small loans granted on Pgh. and suburban residence, income and business properties. E. E. Liberty, ave. Atlantic 2800.

MORTGAGE MONEY — Investigate now. Do not wait until mortgages expires. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

HAVE $15,000 for several mortgages. Any city or suburban location. Prompt appraisal. Box 161, North Side.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson, 430 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send 4c and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING SPECIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Phone Fairfax 1900, Pgh., Pa.

STONE—Beautiful English type, 8 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; finished in all latest appointments; large lot landscaped; truly a bargain for $19,500.
BOB BROWNLEE & BRO.
3047 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

$16,900—New, stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, screens, beamed ceilings, marble sills, open fireplace, steel beams, h.w. heat; lot 60x160. Lehigh 7763.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—NEW HOME, $6,500. $500 cash; 6 rooms, bath, hdwd. floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace, level lot. Lehigh 1501.

FOR SALE
Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON bungalow, bedrm., livingrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, sink, furnace, garage room for 2. Call Montrose 2728 or write 8012 Walnut st., E. E., city.

Miscellaneous 85

Constable Sale
BILL THE MEN'S & BOY STORE
Suits AND Overcoats UP TO $72.50 VALUES

$7.50
LEVIN'S
FIFTH AVE. & COURT PLACE
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

Kitchen Cabinets, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Kitchen Utensils, Linoleum, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Etc. Come in at a price you can afford to pay. Get complete Catalog No. 10.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAINTS and paper, shingles, roofing. Save 25 to 50%. 221 Wood st. Court 9030.

PAINTS on large factory shipment, paint building, 1215 Penn ave. Atlantic 9058.

POOL TABLES, new, $200 up. Used, $100 up. Wilson Dick, 2223 Fifth ave.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE FROM OUR WHOLESALE STOCK.
GRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES OF COMPLETE BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS AND LIVING ROOMS AT ONE-HALF AS GOOD PIECES IN QUARTERED OAK, CHAIRS, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST SETS, GAS RANGES, DAVENPORTS, RUGS, ETC. ALL MUST BE SACRIFICED TO MAKE ROOM FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES. BUYERS FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE.
United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 45, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

Clearance ¼ Off Sale.
Washers, Sweepers, ironers, Electric Toasters, Percolators, Refrigerators, Waffle Irons, Sewing Machines.
H. CARTER CO.,
131 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0915

WASHER REPAIRING.
Washer parts and parts of all makes repaired; 823 Chestnut st., N. S. CA 4319.

CHINA closet, golden oak, cost $120; sacrifice $45. Extension table to match, 5 chairs, 10-ft. extension table to match, 5 chairs, $40. Bedroom suite, cost $175; sacrifice $65. Terms. Make offers. FE 1137.

$65 BUYS all of great sacrifice complete 5-room outfit of modern furniture. Terms can be arranged. Call Court 3256.

GAINADAY—Very good shape of service; $25.00; terms. 613 Chestnut st., N. S.

$60.37 will outfit bedrm., dining rm., living rm., furniture rugs, lamps, other articles. 1 month. Schenley 6123.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece overstuffed, A-1 condition; cost $125; will sell for $45. 940 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Antique secretary bookcase, mahogany and maple; period 1800. 7140 Rose ave. Phone Penhurst 6351.

WHITE porcelain Quick-Meal stove, almost new; cost $125; sell $60. Hazel 5502.

KITCHEN, dining rm., living rm., etc., used 2 mos.; any reasonable offer. HA 2385-W.

Washer H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

COFFIELD WASHER—Rebuilt and guaranteed, $37.50. 910 Penn ave.

Musical Instruments 87

$3,050.00 LESTER small grand piano, two-tone mahogany case, only used a short time, fully guaranteed, a real bargain; some one else appreciates quality. $265.00 cash; $15.00 per month.
F. O. HAYS COMPANY,
947 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor,
Lando Bldg. Take Elevator.

Drum Outfit—Will exchange trade in phonos at bargain prices. Hammond Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3447. Open Sunday.

FIVE UPRIGHT pianos, mahogany cases, medium size; your choice while they last, for $35.00; $5 down, $1 per week.
F. O. HAYS COMPANY,
947 Penn Ave., Sixth Floor,
Lando Bldg. Take Elevator.

CHESTER Wells Mignon Reproducing Piano, in perfect condition. Plain mahogany case, $295.00; $10.00 per month. F. O. Hays Company, 947 Penn ave., Sixth floor, Lando Bldg. Take elevator.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week, P. Long, Emerson 9501.

VICTROLA Cabinet, 25 latest records, A-1 cond., cost $135, sell $15. Millvale 2174.

BANJO—New tenor; reasonable. Mr. Phoenix, 945 Iten st., Spring Hill, N. S.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0616.

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO SETS.
COMPLETE IN CABINETS, BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED MODELS OF STANDARD MAKES, INCLUDING BALKLITE, DAY-FAN PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS, BALDWIN, FIRST NATIONAL, SOLD COMPLETE AS LOW AS $49.50 AND WORTH RETAIL AS HIGH AS $150.00. ADVISE QUICK ACTION. STOCK IS LIMITED.
United Furniture Factories,
TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 45, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

HIGH battery set complete, batteries all new; $12.95. 6216 St. Marie st. EM 0243.

R. C. A. combination, only used few hours, highboy, $75. Emerson 0243 6 p. m.

Office and Store Equip. 89

TYPEWRITERS
$10.00 Up
BUY or RENT
All Makes. Money Back Guarantee.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 8320.

TYPEWRITERS—An appropriate Christmas gift; all makes of portables and standard machines, rental rates, 4 mos. for $6. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488. Open evenings till Christmas.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES—All types, used and rebuilt, at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

BOOKCASES, chairs, desks, transfer cases, files, safe cabinets, cupboards, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

ICE-BOX—Refrigerator for butcher or store, sacrifice; condition good. Write N 195, Sun-Telegraph.

ROYAL Typewriter, guar.; good condition; $30.00. Call GR 8832, 12 to 1:30.

Wearing Apparel 90

Guaranteed
VALUES
LOOK
REAL BARGAINS
WAY BELOW COST
SAMPLE DRESSES

Formerly Priced $22.50 and up to $39.75 SPECIAL AT $11.75
SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES $5.00
COATS
OVERSTOCK SALE
ALL MUST BE SOLD
VALUES $59.00 to $135
AS LOW AS $28
To save money, call at my home
Mrs. Lauter., 3337 Forbes St.
Opposite Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open daily and Sunday Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

Wearing Apparel 90

AFTER XMAS SALE
Beautiful mahogany dresses, large selection, also peculiar specialties of one, 2 and 3 of a kind, values to $35, at $5 to $15.
MAY MARKEL 519 Penn Ave. GR 0337.

BEAUTIFUL evening gowns, velvet and velvet combinations, values to $45, at $15 to $25.
REAL Indian, fox furs, and one of a kind, at ½ price.
Bennett Furriers, 7th floor.

Machinery and Tools 91

12 hp. Gas Engine and Clutch.
1 hp. Gas Engine and Clutch.
1 hp. Cast Gasoline Engine.
Lathes, Drill Presses, Punch and Shear, Screw Cutting Engine Lathes, Automatic, $50.00 up.
12 Wood Beach Lathe, $45.00.
1 Jones Quick Lick, $25.00.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 500 WATER ST.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
PEACE MACHINERY.
Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Power Presses, Bench Polishers, Buffers, Black Iron, Grinders, Pipe Machines, Accessories. Partial List. Large Stock.
MAY CALDWELL MACHINERY CO.,
19 Water Street. Court 3611.

LEATHER BELTS, TANK, STACK, MFR. All sizes of Belting and Tanks. Prompt Deliveries. Expert Repair Work.
GRANT 0900. McKNIGHT, 2504 st., 9th.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOR SALE—Setter pups, $15 apiece and one of the nicest and best dispositioned bird dogs in the district; also Airedale pups, $15 each; all from registered stock. Call Hazel 7795-R.

WANT to save on pet pups and colts? Buy registered pups; good watch dog, fond of children. Linden 0612-R.

CHOPPED Cabbage, chick starter, all grains reduced prices. Pa. Fur & Hide, 750 Smithfield st. Court 3067.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Registered male, 2 years old, $10. Hiland 2617-J.

CANARIES—Choppers, $1; guaranteed. Dupont's 127 Monongahela st., Carnegie, Pa.

BOSTON BULL, 10 wee

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS

1930 Stude ... $595

1930 Stude ... $1695

1929 Chrysler ... $695

1926 Dodge ... $100

1929 Marmon Roosevelt ... $595

1928 Buick ... $395

Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 2000 Open Evenings and Sundays

Repossessed Bargains

1930 Oldsmobile Club Sedan — Driven only a few thousand miles; like new; a real bargain at $595

1928 Essex Sedan — Original paint very nice —good motor. Special at $100

1929 Nash Adv. Sedan —Has had careful use; driven less than 10,000 miles. See this one, now only $795

1930 Stude 6 Sport Cpe. —Comfortable rumble seat. This car has been driven only a few thousand miles; guaranteed. Special $695

5224 Center Ave.
MOntrose 0857

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 8551.
MAIL ORDERS, 24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
8100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0011.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-17th St. Carson St. Court 2284.

Lowest Prices In Town.
1928 Ford Standard Coupe $375
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan 395
1930 Ford 4-door Sedan 450
1928 Ford Sport Coupe 275
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan 175
1929 Ford Sport Roadster 295
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster 295
1929 Chevrolet Coach 375
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 375
1926 Auburn 6 Coupe 195
1927 Pontiac Sedan 295
See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll,
C. E. Moodey Motor,
819 Water st. Court 5681.
Open Sundays and evenings.

1927 AUBURN 6-66 5-pass. Sedan, $295. Keystone Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1929 AUBURN 6 Brougham, $495. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1927 AUBURN 6 Sedan, $225. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

AUSTIN Auto, new, for cash sale; won in contest by minor. Apply 512 Oliver Bldg.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan.
Equipped with 5 new Goodyear heavy duty tires. This car is in the finest of mechanical condition. Priced at $295. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0100.

BUICK-29-58 5-PASS. COUPE — Wire wheels, good tires, looks and runs like new; only $975. Call Montrose 8063.

BUICK Sedan 1930 6, 132-inch wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

BUICK Sedan 1927 model; in very good condition; good tires; price $240; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1928 BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe; tires practically new; a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 27 Master 6 Sedan Special, $350. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1926 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN —Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

CHEVROLETS
And Other Makes
CLEARANCE SALE.
Priced at $49 and Up.
Bring us your title to your car; it will be worth money to you; easy terms; guarantee.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLETS—All makes and models. If you are in the market for a car, don't fail to inspect our beautiful stock of high-grade used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

CHEVROLET Sedan 1929 model, 6 good tires, dark green paint, like new, new mohair upholstery, motor A-1 condition, $150 down, balance to suit purchaser; guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Fairfax 1196.

1927 AUBURN 5-pass. Sedan, $295. Keystone Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1929 AUBURN 6 Brougham, $495. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

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CHEVROLET Sedan 1929 model, 6 good tires, dark green paint, like new, new mohair upholstery, motor A-1 condition, $150 down, balance to suit purchaser; guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Fairfax 1196.

1921 AUBURN 5-pass. Sedan, $295. Keystone Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1929 AUBURN 6 Brougham, $495. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1927 AUBURN 6 Sedan, $225. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

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DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
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Open Evenings—Sunday

CHEVROLET Sedan 1929 model, 6 good tires, dark green paint, like new, new mohair upholstery, motor A-1 condition, $150 down, balance to suit purchaser; guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Fairfax 1196.

New 1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
Driven 2,500 miles. This car is in new condition throughout; heater. Here's a practically new car at a used car price at $475. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Beautiful dark blue duco late 1929 model car, absolutely like new; $365; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
Here is a coupe in the finest of condition. Real buy at $225. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1929 model, good tires, paint and upholstery, motor in fine condition, $95, down, balance easy payments; guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Here is a sedan in new condition; real buy at $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 27 Coach, a real good car for only $80.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes Street. Mayflower 1291.

1929 Chevrolet Coach
In fine condition at this low price of $275. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5800.

CHEVROLET late 1929 model 6-cylinder, excellent motor and running gear; good tires; body and fenders slightly scratched; $275; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 CHEVROLET Sport Cabriolet, Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS.
$1,100 BUYS
1930 Packard Sport Coupe, Straight 8, ... $1100.
$225 BUYS
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 4-cylinder; driven ... $225.
$600 BUYS
1927 Cadillac Sport Coupe, Series 314; 2 ... $600.
$1,000 BUYS
1930 Flying Cloud Sedan, Model 15, 5 ... $1000.
$850 BUYS
1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, Master Sport ... $850.
R. F. Loughney Motor Co.,
8316 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
This car is in very fine condition throughout and runs like new; $365; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0100.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1928 model, paint and upholstery are fine, good tires, motor is A-1, $75 down, balance to suit purchaser; guaranteed and will trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH.
This car is in wonderful condition and a real buy at $420; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET COACH
FREE
To the first man entering our showroom door at 9:01 p. m. Sunday morning, Jan. 1, at a New Year's gift from the Myers Chevrolet Co., 229 E. 8th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET Coach 1927 model, good tires, motor, upholstery and paint are fine, $50 down, balance to suit purchaser, will trade and take closed car in trade. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET—1930 coloniet coupe, painted a beautiful blue, black fenders; good condition throughout. Bargain. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe, good tires, A-1 condition, $160 cash. Linden 2635-R.

CHRYSLER SPECIALS
Chrysler 8 Sedan $1395
Chrysler 75 Sedan ..... $ 795
Chrysler 72 Sedan ..... $ 595
Chrysler 62 Sedan ..... $ 375
The above cars are in perfect condition and all real buys.
Trade and terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville road.
Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 72
No reasonable offer refused for Sport Roadster, Victoria 4-pass. coupe, Town Sedan and rumble seat coupe. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

Chrysler Royal Sedan.
Looks and runs like new. Bargain for quick sale. MONT 1573.

'26 CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, $100, no trade. C. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

1929 CHRYSLER convertible Sedan. Keystone Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

1921 CHRYSLER 8 Sport Sedan, $1,345. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1929 DE SOTO Roadster—Rumble seat, spit job; bargain, $475. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 DODGE VICTORIA
$95 cash and assume $28.60 monthly payments for sedans, with new paint and tires. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

DODGE sedan, 1927 model, A-1 condition. Wonderful buy at $160; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1927 DODGE Coupe, 5 seat, fast 4 motor, $150. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

YOUR CHOICE
2 1928 Durant Coaches.
2 1928 Durant Coupes.
Priced for quick sale at $175 each.
CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000.

1929 DURANT 65 SEDAN.
6-cylinder; see this car before buying elsewhere; real family car to sacrifice price of $385, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

DURANT 1930—66 SEDAN.
4 forward speeds. Looks and runs like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Carrier Motor, 5710 Penn ave. MO 6000.

1929 DURANT 60 COACH.
A 6-cylinder coach; in finest condition throughout; real buy at $375, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1930 ELCAR 8 Sedan, new, $2,500 car for $1,475. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; finished in a special 2-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service, $325. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Coach, 1929 model; a car in very fine condition; wonderful buy at $395; terms. Hudson-Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1920 Sport Coupe, $425. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1201.

1928 ESSEX Sedan, $150. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

1928 Erskine Club Sedan.
Here's a real buy; car in the finest of condition; priced at $275, terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

FORD model A roadster, 1929 model. A real buy at $225; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Call Fisk 1592.

FORD late 1930 Sport Roadster, like new, only $315.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes Street. Mayflower 1291.

FORD model A 4-door sedan; 1929 model; in very good condition; good tires; paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—Large selection coupes, coaches, sedans, roadsters, real bargain. Lehigh 8700.

FORD De Luxe Coupe, 1930 model, very low mileage, $450; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD mod. A, std. cp., $265, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1929 model; in good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD coupe model, Truxstel gear, 8,000 miles, will demonstrate; $35. 516 Ave. F, Forest Hills. Valley 1997-J.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929 model; good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, '30 spt. rdst., $395, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1929 FORD Coach, $275. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

FORD, A, Tudor, $285, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1929 FORD Cab, rumble seat, $195. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SAUPP'S BIRTHDAY SALE
All Cars Guaranteed and Reconditioned.
1929 Harley-Davidson motorcycle and side car $100
'29 Hup coach & sedan 650
'29 Dodge D, A, sedan 625
'29 Olds sedan & coach 495
'28 Hudson coach 295
'29 Ford coach & coupe 295
'29 Chev. coach & coupe 295
'29 Dodge Sr. sport sedan 795
'29 Plymouth sedan ... 495
15 Dodge models, roadsters, coupes, sedans, $59 to $199.
Dodge 6 and 8 Demonstrators at Big Reduction; 90-day Guarantee.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
For 21 Years a Good Name and Good Values
5920 Penn Ave. HI. 3539
"The House of Dependability"

FORDS
We have a good selection of 1929 and 1930 Fords, all models. All cars are in A-1 condition and priced to move quickly. Terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD COUPE
FREE
To the first man entering our showroom door at 12:00 p. m. Sunday. Bring this ad, a New Year's gift from the Myers Chevrolet Co., 229 E. 8th, Homestead.

1929 Ford Model A Roadster.
With rumble seat in perfect condition throughout; wonderful buy at $315; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1930 FORD Sport Coupe, driven 5,000 miles, like new in every respect, $525. Will take wrecked car in trade, 1931 Ford, and $100 cash. Frey Auto Sales, 56 W. Penn, Wilkinsburg, 4 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Valley 2345, Churchill 5475 evenings.

1929 FORD SEDAN
$80 cash and assume $20.92 monthly payments for a Sedan with wire wheels. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

(5) Ford Model A Coupes,
All in fine condition, priced from $175 and up. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

FORD late 1929 Model A Standard Coupe. Master de luxe; wire wheels; in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD, mod. A, sed. cp., $285, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN CO. BARGAINS.
1928 Franklin Coupe, model 130.
1930 Essex Coupe, Challenger.
1929 Franklin Sedan De Luxe, model 130.
1929 Franklin 7-pass. sedan, model 137.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, six-cylinder.
1928 Buick C. C. Coupe, 6 wire wheels.
Trade—McKinney-Gress Auto Co.—Terms.
5615 North College ave. Hillcrest 6015.

FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN.
Series 11-B Airman Limited Model—Color brown; velour upholstery like new; new tires, state mounted on side; trunk rack; will guarantee good tire terms. Franklin Co., 410 North Craig st. Mayflower 6015.

GARDNER 1927 straight 8 sedan, new motor $395; 12,000 miles. Schaefer, 1430 Penn.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 29 model, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1929 Hudson Brougham.
This car is in excellent condition through out; priced low at $525, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

HUPMOBILE—1930 sedan, 6-cyl., model S, semi-customs; wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as a demonstrator. A very attractive price of $900; terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900. Open Eves.

1929 HUPP Century 6 Custom Coupe, $845. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1930 Hupp 6 Custom Sedan, equipped with six wire wheels and a trunk. Car is finished in beautiful black paint with cream wheels and striping. This car carries out guarantee. A bargain at $915.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

JORDAN 8-cylinder 4-passenger coupe, 1927 model. This car will give plenty of service. Priced at $185, terms. Arsenal Motor Co., Thirty-seventh at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

1928 LA SALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN —Equipped with wire wheels, fender wells; original paint, good mechanical condition. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

1930 LA SALLE Le Luxe 5-pass. coupe, Royston Cadillac La Salle, used car division, 7301 Penn ave., Churchill 6010.

LASALLE 1927 Sedan, $700. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1201.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—A chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptionally good care, equipped with shatter-proof glass. New General tires. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Would accept small car on trade. MO 8062.

NASH—1926 Special Six Coach. The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service, $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum Blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 NASH SEDAN
$95 cash and assume $29.92 monthly payments for this wonderful car. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 NASH CABRIOLET.
400 series; see this car before buying elsewhere; real buy at $425, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

NASH 1929 Special Sedan, $675. Olds-Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201.

NASH '28 special 6, 4-pass. sedan, A-1 condition, 18,000, $550. Fairfax 6459.

NASH 5-pass. Sedan, $150. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3103.

1927 NASH Roadster, $175. 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 5280.

LATE '29 Olds Coupe, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

OLDS 1928 Coupe, $375. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1201.

OLDS 1929 Coach, $525. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1201.

1927 PACKARD 7-pass Sedan, $625. Keystone Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN
No reasonable offer refused for a 4-door Sedan, good as new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

Plymouth 1929 Sedan.
First-class shape, at a marvelous price. Montrose 5103. 217 So. Euclid ave.

1930 PONTIAC
595 cash and assume $28.60 monthly payments for a Coach with a wonderful motor, seat covers, etc. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 Pontiac Coach.
Few miles, $225. Good tires guaranteed and terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5800.

PONTIAC, very late 28, good condition throughout, a real bargain at $200.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes Street. Mayflower 1291.

PONTIAC COACH
Must sacrifice before Jan. 1; make reasonable offer. Montrose 0955.

1928 REO COUPE
895 cash and assume $28.60 monthly payments for Flying Cloud 4-pass. Victoria. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

BEAUTIFUL green Reo Cloud, 1930, 2-dr., 5-pass., like new, $850. Emerson 0243.

STAR '27 6-cyl. sedan, $125. C. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Studebaker Chassis,
including good cowl and fenders; mileage 500, at a marvelous price. Montrose 5103. 217 So. Euclid ave.

VIKING 1930 Sedan, $1,050. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1201.

Priced For No Trade.
If you don't have a trade take advantage of this bargain in 1929 Whippet 6 sedan, good tires, heater, winter front, mechanically guaranteed, $325. Terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5800.

1929 WHIPPET Sedan, $360. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd., at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

Automobiles For Sale 94

RADIATOR SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.
11 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cor. Ft. Wayne
Repossessed Cars
We have a good selection of late model repossessed cars at very low prices. Cars thoroughly checked. Convenient terms.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MOST
Rea-Seagert Co.
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Universal Motor Co.,
5130 Willow st. (by new 5 Points Eagle Gasoline sign), Pittsburgh.
'29 Chev. Sedan, 2 wheel new tires, A-1 shape, $295.
2—1926 Ford Spt. Coupe, A-1 condition. Price, $200 each.
Late 1928 Chev. Cabriolet, A-1 condition, under like new. Bargain.
Cor. Hays & Penn, Mt. Oliver,
Evenings 3100.

6 5
Cars, all makes and models, ranging in price from $25 to $175. Also some Ford Tudors, Model A's, at $100. Which look OK, new, at—what will you offer?
Higgins Motor Corp.,
407 S. Craig St. Mayflower 3100.
TWENTY FOUR ... 26 ... 28 ...

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party; balance 7% to 37 weeks.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

"AVOID ARREST"
Auto license secured in record time. Out of state registrations transferred to Penna. We specialize.
OPEN SUNDAY.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SECURE your auto plates promptly. See Notary Public, Roosevelt Hotel, opposite exit.

NO TROUBLE for us to get both licenses in 24 hours. Open eve. Sun. FA 3773.

Trucks and Tractors 95

STERLING
Don't buy a license for that solid tire truck, trade it for a pneumatic tire truck.
5-Ton Sterling, dual chain drive, dump.
3½-Ton Sterling, dual, dump.
3½-Ton Sterling, flat body.
2½-Ton Sterling, dual, dump.
2½-Ton Sterling, stake body.
2½-Ton Sterling, combination dump and stake body.
5-Ton Indiana, 6-cyl., dump.
2½-Ton Diamond T, dual, dump.
1½-Ton Ford, express body.
1½-Ton Ford, dump.
1½-Ton Garford, chassis and cab.
USED PARTS FOR STERLING TRUCKS AT 50% OFF
MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES
Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 0680 or Hiland 8143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Truck Bargains
GMC 3-Ton Dump, hydraulic lift
1930 Stude ¾-Ton Panel.
1929 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel
1927 Dodge Panel
1928 Ford 1½-Ton
1927 Dodge 1½-Ton Stake Bdy.
Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. MA 2000

INTERNATIONAL

Late International; good shape; cheap. 2-ton White; express body; $300.
Diamond T 1-ton; in excellent shape; $300.
1½-ton G M C chassis and cab; $100.
8 passenger Nash sedan; $150.
International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

1930 Chevrolet 1½ Stake Body Truck.
Exactly like new; only 4 months old; an unusual buy at $485; terms and guarantee. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

STUDEBAKER 1928 screen body truck, paint, body and rubber in excellent condition, mechanically A-1, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718
Open Evenings—Sunday

DODGE truck, late 1929 model, ½-ton panel; 5 good tires; perfect motor and running gear; new paint job, just overhauled; $350; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Rugby 6-Cylinder Truck.
Panel body; good tires and paint, mechanically O. K. Terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn Ave. MO 6000.

FORD truck, late 1929 model, 1½-ton chassis and closed cab, 4-speed transmission; perfect motor and running gear; good tires; suitable any type of body; $345; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

29 CHEVROLET 1½-ton truck, closed cab, open express body, A-1 condition, only $325.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes Street. Mayflower 1291.

FORD truck, late 1929, 1½-ton with brand new stake body and closed cab; 4-speed transmission; perfect motor and running gear; good tires; $445; terms. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1½-ton truck, 1930 model, driven 2,600 miles, absolutely in new condition. Priced at $495. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

LODGE GRAHAM, 1928, 1½-ton truck, A-1 condition, $230. Valley Auto Wrecking, Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg P. O. Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

DODGE panel body truck, 1928 model in very good condition, bargain at $185. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St., Fisk 1592.

1930 CHEV. 6-cyl 1½-ton open express, 8,000 miles, $550. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, CH 8938.

FORD 1½-ton truck, 1930 model, platform body; wonderful buy at $450. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.

'27 FORD 1-ton open express, $65. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHITE 1½-ton express body, closed cab; good rubber, $175. Fairfax 2542.

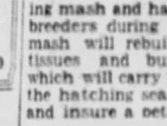
1929—FORD Truck, long wheel base; will sell cheap. Carrie 2097.

Wanted, Automobiles 97
WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2690
Will pay cash for late model cars. 5868 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MUST SELL—We are closing out all used motorcycles cheap. Side cars and used parts for all motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

Garages For Sale 99



DIAMOND GARAGES
224 4TH AVE.
COURT 4587.
Eves CH 1469.
IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030 Sun and eves. FE 0890.
BRICK and concrete block garage single $395, double, $850; cement flr. R. Kaljon Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4841.

Trucks and Tractors 95 *Trucks and Tractors* 95

Saupp's 27th Anniversary Sale
GOOD USED TRUCKS

2 DODGE PANELS	$ 66 each
3 1-TON CHEVROLET PANELS	99 each
1 1-TON INTERNATIONAL	219
1 1-TON G.M.C. CANOPY	339
2 '29 3-TON DODGE STAKES; new car guarantee	1837
1 '29 3-TON DODGE DUMP; new car guarantee	1637
1 '29 FORD PANEL	471
1 '29 FORD CANOPY	471
1 '26 FORD STAKE; Dual Tires	471

Over 40 models and makes to choose from. All reconditioned and painted.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5803 CENTER AVENUE HILAND 8131

A COACH MODEL FOR THE PRESIDENT

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel.

NEWSBOYS' GIFT—President Hoover at the White House receiving from representatives of Newspaper Boys of America a small model of a Napoleon period coach.

REST NEEDED FOR BREEDERS

Fall is really the ideal time to select the breeding stock. It permits housing them separately and giving them a rest. Birds that have been laying continuously for a year deserve a rest prior to the hatching season.

Take the dairy cow. Every dairyman strives to have his cows dry six to eight weeks before freshening. It has been found that they will give a heavier milk flow for the year and produce a better calf when given a rest. The same is true of hens. A rest provides an opportunity to get the birds back in condition. Health, size, and vitality of the chicks depend upon the health and condition of the parent stock.

Success in breeding depends to a very large extent upon the care given the birds. A house that is well ventilated, warm and dry should be provided. Aside from comfortable quarters, breeders need proper nourishment. A big mistake often made is to close the mash hoppers in the breeding pens during the late fall and early winter months. On the other hand, breeders should not be given an ovestimulating ration at this time of the year. Many poultrymen feed a mixture of half grown mash and half egg shell to the breeders during the fall. Such a mash will rebuild broken down tissues and build up a reserve which will carry the birds through the hatching season in fine shape and insure a better quality chick.

Middie Electrical 'Wizard,' Expelled, Would Be General

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The youth who played pranks with the dormitory electrical system at the Naval Academy, with the result that he was asked last week to resign, wants to go to the Military Academy at West Point.

He was identified today as John Armstrong Cygon, son of Maj. J. R. Cygon, attached to the Army Third Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore.

A few days ago he was granted a conditional appointment to the military academy, but no mention was made that he had been a midshipman.

The electrical phenomena which led to Cygon's departure—odd behavior of an elevator and mysterious dimming of lights—was explained by the discovery of a labyrinth of wires in his room. The ticking of a clock behind a door gave away the secret that had puzzled authorities for a year and a half.

*

Dry Raider's Auto Riddled, Nine Suspects Freed

SHOOTING LAID TO NORTH SIDE BEER RUNNERS

Attack Outgrowth of Feud Between Mob, U. S. Agents; One Held After Roundup

Resenting the seizure of their beer, a mob of North Side rum runners spattered a prohibition agent's car with revolver and shot gun slugs as it was parked in front of the House Building, Water street, early yesterday. Nine of 10 men, arrested in connection with the shooting, were discharged in North Side Police Court.

Prohibition agents, under Deputy Administrator Robert S. Krause, however, have not dropped the case and are carrying on an investigation to learn the identities of the persons making the attacks.

Following the seizure of several barrels of beer in Diamond street, the federal officers were followed by gunmen, who opened fire on a car owned by L. E. Ross, an agent, while it was parked in front of federal headquarters.

The federal men retaliated at once by raiding the gang's McClure avenue headquarters, and afterwards, when they again went to the scene to hunt for the thugs, were met by a mob, one of whose members fondled a sawed-off shotgun.

The agents retreated to the North Side Police Station and, with the assistance of Capt. Antony Block, staged another raid on an alleged liquor den at 3164 McClure avenue, which netted the combined forces a quantity of moonshine and 10 prisoners. A gun seized in the alleged speakeasy, which had been fired recently, and a handful of flattened slugs dug from the auto concluded Prohibition Agent A. E. Coleman's case against the 10 men. Michael Sweeney, of McClure avenue, admitted ownership of the liquor seized in the raid and was held for court. Magistrate Ray Schneider discharged the remaining nine.

HEARING FOR MEN HELD IN GANG SHOTS AT AUTO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY ONE HELD!—North Side police court as hearings were held for 10 men arrested in the barrage of bullets at a federal dry agent's auto downtown. Nine of the men were discharged, only one held on a minor charge!

ORDERS SURVEY ON YOUGH DAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A detailed survey of the Youghiogheny River Valley between West Newton and McKeesport for location of the two proposed locks and a dam has been ordered by Lieut. Col. George R. Spalding, division engineer of the War Department.

Col. Spalding, in a letter received today by Rep. Adam M. Wyant, Greensburg, said "extreme care must be exercised" in the location of the dam because of the complexity of the territory and interests to be served.

Col. Spalding wrote:

"It would be extremely unwise, even dangerous, to go ahead with plans which had not been thoroughly digested and found satisfactory to the people of the Youghiogheny Valley before final adoption of plans.

"I not only want to be certain that the project is suitable, but also that the interests of the valley have been afforded an opportunity for expression as to the effect of the proposed plans on their interests. All of this takes time, but it is the only method of assuring a real, workable and satisfactory project."

Wife Badly Beaten, Husband Arrested

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 27.—William Hughes, former Bentleyville brewer, was charged by police with assault and battery with intent to kill today, after he is alleged to have attacked his wife with a blackjack last night in a hotel here. Police reported that she was severely beaten. When arrested Hughes had a loaded revolver and shells in his possession, police reported.

Six 'Chute Leaps German Air Test

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A flier who has "bailed out" with a parachute a couple of times probably considers himself a veteran high jumper, but the German authorities think otherwise. Air acrobats must execute six parachute leaps before they can obtain licenses, and they are graded as much on "jumping form" as on safe landing.

MAITLAND FILES NOTICE TO WED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Army flier, and Mrs. Kathleen McDermott, of San Antonio, today had filed notice at Boerne, county seat town northwest of here, of their intention to marry. They said no wedding plans had been made for the near future.

Under Texas laws a marriage license cannot be issued until three days after the intention is recorded.

Lieut. Maitland was divorced from his first wife, the former Ruth Thurston, last April. It is understood she is living at Las Vegas, Nev.

The officer several days ago appeared before a military court at Fort Sam Houston, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness, and was reprimanded and fined $100 pay.

EAST LIBERTY Y GIVES '31 PARTY

Varied events fill a day's program for the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. observance of New Year Day Thursday for members and friends.

Displays of departments will be held all afternoon and evening. Open swimming will begin at 2:30 p. m. for both boys and girls, with a derby, for adults in the gymnasium at 3 p. m. Boys will give demonstrations in the gymnasium at 3:30 p. m., and a musical program will be held in the lobby at 4 o'clock.

Chess, checker and billiard tournaments are scheduled. Other events include a volley ball jamboree, annual dinner with the Rev. John R. Ewers speaking, mixed adult swimming party, dance and talking motion pictures.

Speech Against U. S. Cheered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A message from Gen. Augustino Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel, drew cheers from delegates to the Ibero-American student conference here last night. Reference was made in the message to "dangers brewing in our America more than ever now, for the claws of the American Eagle are thrust into the entrails of our people." Nicaraguan soldiers, Sandino's message said, are more disposed than ever to maintain armed force for "our continental independence."

$100,000 Trust Fund For Altoona's Poor

ALTOONA, Dec. 27.—A bequest of $100,000, the interest from which will be devoted to relieving poor families in Altoona, was made to the Altoona Foundation, organized in 1925, the gift of Benjamin Cohn, oil official and prominent Altoonan. The trust fund will be administered by the First National Bank with $4,500 interest available annually for relief.

Boy's Candle Sets Fire to Christmas Crib, Church Burns

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A little boy worshipper overturned a tray of lighted candles into the Christmas crib at St. Joseph's Catholic Church today, and the resultant fire left only the limestone walls of the $450,000 structure standing. The boy had attempted to light a candle in memory of a dead relative.

So rapidly did the flames gain headway that priests were able to rescue sacred vessels only at the risk of their lives. Carrying the Sacred Host out of the church Father J. Tuck was forced to dodge along an isle of flames and his clothing was scorched.

Every piece of fire fighting apparatus in Ottawa was called to the scene but firemen could save only the rectory, recently constructed at a cost of $75,000.

Insurance amounted to $200,000.

INVENTS NEW HELIOCOPTER

Patent papers on a new heliocopter device have been granted George Matta, Braddock automobile dealer, who has been working on the idea for 17 years. It is the second airplane patent granted Matta in three years.

The Braddock inventor has a model of his device rigged up on a stationary gasoline engine in the basement of his garage at 1239 Braddock avenue. In appearance it resembles a blower fan, except that it expells the air around its rim.

Mounted on an airplane of Matta's design it expells air on a circular wing surface around the patented device which the inventor claims will raise the ship vertically. The plane model sketched by Matta resembles somewhat a mushroom, with the pilot's compartment in the stem, or lower section.

Matta's first patent was granted in 1928. This model also contained a turbine arrangement for lifting the ship with circular wings for support.

Inland Utilities Receivers Named

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—William W. McCulloch, this city, and J. Roy Lilley, Towanda, were appointed today by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson as temporary equity receivers for the business and properties of the Inland Utilities, Inc., located in the middle district of Pennsylvania.

Judge Johnson also granted a rule returnable January 3 at Lewisburg, to show cause why the receivership should not be made permanent to protect creditors and stockholders of the corporation, which controls and operates water and gas companies in a number of states.

Missing Woman Detective Found

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Katherine E. Trower, 41, formerly employed as investigator for the narcotic service, was home today following her mysterious departure from her home Christmas eve. Her mother told police she believed her daughter had been kidnaped, perhaps by a drug peddler she had testified against. Police found Mrs. Trower in a rooming house where she went after taking a motor ride with a friend, she said, "when it was too late to go home."

Child Slayer Given 5-Year Prison Term

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—James Dunn, of Grandview, O., who was convicted December 19 of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Garlan Eayless, 3, today was sentenced to five years in the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville. Sentence was passed by Judge James F. Shipman, of Tyler County Circuit Court.

NAME DIRECTOR OF I. K. S. PLAY

Alfred L. Goldenberg, a member of the staff at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement and a student at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech, will be the director of "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill, when it is presented next Sunday night in the Theresa L. Kaufman auditorium.

Mr. Goldenberg.

The play won first honors in a contest held within a group of the I. K. S. players. The cast will include Anne Phyllis Hanick, Barry Finestine, Elinor Frank and Lillian Meyers.

Prospector Dead, Believed Murdered

CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Another mystery death in the McCarthy district, 165 miles Northeast of here, was reported when the body of Dan Person, a prospector, was found in his cabin with several bullet wounds in his head.

Person was the sixth man found dead under mysterious circumstances in lonely cabins in the region during recent months.

Although a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide in Foster's case, Person insisted his friend was murdered. Authorities believe Person may have been shot in revenge by Foster's slayer.

MORE DROUGHT RELIEF SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Secretary Hyde's announcement that no part of the $45,000,000 drought relief fund will be used for food loans resulted today in demands for additional relief legislation.

Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, announced he would introduce a bill after Christmas recess to increase the fund to $60,000,000, as originally proposed in the Senate bill and to make the additional $15,000,000 available for loans.

Hyde said today the supplemental estimate for $45,000,000 had been submitted to the House Appropriations Committee and Agriculture Department experts were prepared to testify Monday.

He added he expected immediate action on the request.

The secretary said he still believed the $25,000,000 recommended by the administration would suffice. He pointed out, however, that the provision for relief for storm areas which was added to the act would require funds above the $25,000,000 originally recommended.

Wide Open Spaces Lure Men of East

DENVER, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—The lure of the wide open spaces of the West is becoming harder for easterners to resist, according to T. Joe Cahill, Cheyenne (Wyo.) executive secretary of the Dude Ranchers' Association. Reservations for the 1931 season are already far in advance of those recorded at this time of the year in former seasons.

Dude ranches are enlarging their capacity and several new ranches are being opened in preparation for next summer, Cahill said while in Denver recently.

27 CITIES WILL SPEND BILLION FOR BUILDING

Eight-Year Average Not Attained, Survey Shows; Await Favorable Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—A billion dollars worth of construction projects in 27 cities was made public today by the National Association of Building Trades employers.

While the building would not equal an average of the last eight years, the association said, construction work would gradually mount to normal. Many builders are awaiting a more favorable securities market, the survey said.

The survey showed the following construction totals in various cities:

Boston—$50,000,000, of which $35,000,000 will be spent for public works.

Chicago—$166,000,000, all but $20,000,000 of which will be used for public works and 1933 world's fair buildings.

Cleveland—$3,500,000 postoffice; two and one half millions for John Caroll University; five millions for hospitals.

Harrisburg — Approximately $10,000,000, including a state office building and a Federal prison.

Rochester, N. Y. — $6,000,000.

Dallas—$27,000,000, a great part of which is for public utility work.

St. Louis has a $20,000,000 item for merchandise mart and union station terminal; San Francisco reported $20,000,000 worth house and apartment construction and public works program; government projects in New Jersey and Pennsylvania were estimated at $125,000,000; the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has set aside $40,000,000 for work on the Pacific coast. A "fair amount" of work is contemplated in New York.

FOILS HOLDUP, DEFENDS CASH

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—George Wells, 65, ticket agent at an outlying elevated station, got his chance to be a hero today and made good.

Four Negro robbers entered the station and leveled guns at him.

Ever since last February Wells had been prepared. He was held up then, but was determined it would not happen again.

So, today the veteran "L" employe stooped behind the counter as if to hand over the cash. Instead, he came up shooting. His pistol blazed seven times.

One robber, identified as Edward Baylock, 19, was struck in the chest and perhaps fatally wounded. One of his companions fired three shots at Wells, none of which took effect.

The three bandits, who had escaped Wells' gun fire, stopped to pick up their wounded pal. This slowed their escape and all four were captured by a police squad before they could get far from the station. The other robbers gave the names of Floyd Neal, 19; Albert Robinson, 16, and Walter Blakely, 21, all of Chicago.

Lost Parthenon Statue Found Buried in Junk

ATHENS, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—One of the last statues of the Parthenon, buried for years in a gale of "junk" marble near the venerable ruin, has been discovered by Prof. Carpenter, director of the American School of Classical Study here.

Once it adorned the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the Acropolis in 1687. For 200 years it has been known to students by the symbol "U."

When Prof. Carpenter found it the top was missing, probably broken up in the rest of the waste marble, but the remainder represents a draped woman seated on a throne. Prof. Carpenter has had it cleansed and describes it as an example of the finest tradition of the Pheidian school.

18 BUS RIDERS HURT IN STORM

WEST WARWICK, R. I., Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Eighteen men and women were injured, none seriously, and 43 others were shaken up this afternoon in a head-on collision of two passenger motor buses in a driving northeast storm on Anthony street.

Four physicians answered emergency calls and stores near the scene of the crash were turned into improvised emergency hospitals to treat the injured.

One bus was en route from New York City to Boston and the other was en route through the Pawtuxet Valley carrying mill operatives home from work. Arthur Sydbert, of Clyde, R. I., driver of the local passenger bus, was taken to his home suffering internal injuries.

State and town police were told the New York bus skidded on the wet road into the local vehicle.

The injured were chiefly from New York City, Boston vicinity and this town.

QUAKE VICTIMS FEAR VOLCANO

SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—Huddled in tents in a public square destitute inhabitants of La Poma tonight listened with increasing apprehension of reports that volcanic energy is being released under their village, which an earthquake laid in ruins Christmas Eve.

Thirty-nine are known killed. Thirty-five are seriously injured and others are missing, feared dead.

Ten more shocks, three of them intense, have been felt since yesterday at noon.

Meanwhile, the appearance of the whole countryside has changed, giving rise to fears that La Poma may be directly over an intense volcanic disturbance. Gaping cracks show in the sides of hills which began emitting sulphurous smoke on Christmas Day.

MELLILA, Morocco, Dec. 27.—(AP.)—An earthquake which caused much alarm was felt today in the town of Cabila Beni Tuzin, Morocco. Walls of several houses cracked, and dwellers rushed to the streets, but there was no serious damage.

OBITUARY

Unverzagt Funeral.

Funeral services for George Unverzagt, 64, of 4929 Forbes street, who died Thursday at the Homeopathic Hospital, will be held today at the Grine and Blair funeral home, 4112 Main street, Lawrenceville. He had been a lifelong resident of the Pittsburgh district. He was a member of North Temple Commandery, Knights of Malta, No. 657; New Era Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Martha Rebecca Lodge, No. 491, I. O. O. F., and Saratoga Council of S. P. A. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Katherine Morris, Mrs. Alice Deakins, Mrs. Bertha Utderg and Mrs. Emma Patterson; two sons, Carl, of Pittsburgh, and George, Jr., of Akron, O.; two brothers, Lewis and William Unverzagt, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Fritz. Interment will be made in Allegheny Cemetery.

George D. Mitchell.

George Duncan Mitchell, formerly of Wilkinsburg, died last night after a lingering illness at the family residence, Third street, New Brighton. Mr. Mitchell left Wilkinsburg about five years ago, residing in East Palestine, O., for a time. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Maude S. Mitchell; two sons, George D., Jr., and James S. Mitchell, and a brother, Robert A. Mitchell, of Wilkinsburg.

LIGHT ENERGY TO HOLD FORTY SCIENCE BODIES

Inventory to Be Given At Meeting in Cleveland; Expect 5,000 Delegates.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—(AP.)—The numerous ways light and related radiations have been put to work in solving problems of life, energy and the universe will be a topmost subject whom American scientists gather here Monday for an annual inventory of their work.

Approximately 40 learned societies and 15 sections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold 200 meetings. Five thousand delegates are expected.

In order to present a comprehensive picture of the accomplishments of science during the past year, presentation of 2,000 papers will be required.

TOPIC FAR REACHING

The subjects will range all the way from biology to economics, from the inbreeding of corn to the progress of industrialization in the Soviet Union, from the cycles of sun spots to business cycles.

The stories told by light from distant star galaxies will be related. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard University Astronomical Observatory, will tell of explorations through space to find the center of the universe and learn the characteristics of great star clusters.

Giant telescopes will come up for discussion, giant telescopes like the one to be installed at the California Institute of Technology, which, it is said, will enable man to penetrate distances 10 times farther than he is permitted now. Mechanics of the telescope will be the subject of a paper by E. P. Burrell, of Warner & Swansey.

TELL OF RESEARCH

Roger L. Putnam, trustee of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., will tell how astronomers at the observatory searched their way through the sky to fulfill the predictions of the late Prof. Lowell that the sun's family of planets had a ninth member. "Seaching Out Pluto" will be the subject.

Using the pioneering of the president of the scientific association—Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of the California Institute, as a basis for study several scientists will tell of the latest observed effects of ultra violet and X-rays on changing the factors of heredity. Some of these changes give rise to new characteristics which may be inherited by plants and animals.

Recently scientists have been making numerous observations on strange radiations given off by growing onion roots and yeast cells. Some think these radiations might throw light on the nature of vital energy. This will be an important topic at the sessions.

The scientists will show how the power of the microscope has been augmented in one instance to such an extent that the interior walls of the tiny plant cells have been photographed. It is also being used now in conjunction with the motion picture camera.

MAKING FILMS TALK

Getting the movies to talk naturally and pleasantly will be discussed by Charles W. Hewlett, research worker for the General Electric Company, as one of the principal speakers during a symposium on acoustics.

At this symposium Paul E. Sabine, director of the Riverbank Laboratories, Geneva, Ill., will tell of ways to treat interiors for absorbing as much as 80 to 85 per cent of the sound and to treat them without interfering with the decorative values.

Interferences with radio transmission by spots that besmirch the face of the sun will be explained by Dr. Harlan Stetson, director of the Perkins Observatory, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

The spots occur in major cycles of 11 years. A year ago, when they were at their peak, they extended for 700,000 miles across the sun's face.

The problem of blowing to pieces the atom—the tiniest particle of matter—and then putting it back together, will be the subject of the address by the retiring president, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology. In the address he will approach the extreme frontier of physical science, where work is being done to bombard atoms of gold for the release of atomic energy.

Mars Miner Killed By Fall of Slate

John Kelly, 28, of Mars, miner in the Butler Consolidated Mines, Wildwood, died late yesterday afternoon in St. John hospital. Earlier in the day he was injured when caught in a fall of slate in the mine.

HELICOPTER AIRPLANE GADGET!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRADDOCK INVENTOR—George Matta, Braddock, with the helicopter device on which he's been granted a patent. He says it will raise an airplane vertically.

New Year Resolution Best For City Will Win $100

What would be your New Year resolution, that would, if followed, do the greatest good to the greatest number of Pittsburghers, and if adopted generally, would make Pittsburgh a better place in which to live?

The Sun-Telegraph will pay $100 for the best answer to this question, and in addition to the capital prize will distribute a number of other prizes.

The award is a minor matter when one considers that thousands of lives may be influenced for good by following the suggestion that is chosen as the big idea that Pittsburghers should adopt as their rule of life in the coming year.

The resolution should be written so that its idea is constructive and attainable; it should be humane, ethical and far-seeing. It should be written in 50 words or less.

Three well-known Pittsburghers, civic-minded and active in educational affairs of the district are serving as the board of judges. They are the Rev. Dr. James F. Carroll, vice president of Duquesne University; Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Libraries and Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Public Education.

Already, and the contest has just started, some resolutions are coming through the mails. Send them to the Resolutions Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The contest closes at 5 p. m. December 30. Names of winners and their resolution will be published December 31.

Man Made Rich in Prison Reported Married Again

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(INS.)—Mystery today veiled reports of the wedding of Charles T. Davis—the man who became a millionaire while behind prison bars.

At the Davis mansion in Tujunga, only the caretakers were present. One was asked:

"Was Mr. Davis just married?"

"I can't say as to that. He's away, traveling, you know."

Further information about the asserted new romance was refused. Friends said Davis' attorney had admitted his client's second marriage, but none could supply the bride's name.

Davis' first marriage ended after his release from Dannemora prison in New York where he served nine years and made a huge fortune with the aid of his first wife, manufacturing and distributing surgical supplies.

Davis in June setled out of court a suit for $200,000 brought against him by Miss Cano Morris, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who charged Davis with breach of promise to marry.

Davis' son, Austin Sheriff Davis, this month divorced his girl-wife, Mary Helen Davis.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 28, 1930 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

THE HOP, SKIP, JUMP ERA

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Hop—Engaged **Skip—Married** **Jump—Divorced** **"Forever"**

IN THREE of the pictures above, Nell Brinkley shows marriage as it is, too often, in this age. And in the fourth she shows marriage as it should be, lasting through all of this life and looking hopefully to a life hereafter.

Miss Brinkley says the picture is "for you to write something about that will be good for young people to read." It is difficult to write or say anything to which young people will pay attention, while they are still YOUNG. Later, after they have made their Hop, Skip and Jump, once, twice or three times, when the bloom of youth is gone, and rouge only makes the wrinkles more conspicuous, they would listen gladly, and thank you to take them back to begin again.

But by the time youth is willing to listen, it is too late.

* * *

However, there are exceptions. To some young people sentiment and a real purpose in life are more important than rouge, lipstick, cigarette smoke or material to blacken the eyes.

Any such are invited to think for a moment about Miss Brinkley's pictures.

The first three pictures illustrate the saying of a clever Englishman: "Marriage has become a game of Hop, Skip and Jump. Youth hops thoughtlessly into an ENGAGEMENT, skips through the marriage ring into MARRIAGE with all its vows, and promptly jumps through the DIVORCE court, the two going different ways."

* * *

Marriage is the most important thing in the world, for it means the perpetuation of the race, and controls the quality of the coming generation.

Men of any character, even very young men, should consider marriage earnestly, realizing that it means the carrying on of a long chain of ancestors worthily.

For young women marriage is THE ONLY IMPORTANT THING except the proper training of children as they come.

To become E N G A G E D thoughtlessly, MARRY carelessly and go through DIVORCE foolishly and lightly, is the greatest misfortune for any young woman.

All that is worth while in life depends first on a serious view of marriage, second on careful, thoughtful selection of the man beside whom you are to live all through life, and upon whom will depend everything that makes life worth while.

* * *

Miss Brinkley has presented here charming pictures of the girl that hops into an engagement, skips into marriage and jumps out through the divorce court.

She has chosen a young man with an empty face, a mouth never closed in serious thought, as the companion of the "hop, skip and jump" performance.

To make the story complete, there should be another picture of the young woman, after she has become a disillusioned old woman, the young man going from one reckless, careless adventure to another into old age, and the disappointments that follow "hop, skip and jump" life.

* * *

Things most worth while are earnestness, truth, sincerity and loyalty.

To become engaged as you would pick out a new hat, to marry for looks as you might select an automobile, but with less care than you would give to the examination of an automobile, to go through divorce, tossing aside a husband or wife as you toss aside a coat or a car worn out, is to make life empty and unworthy.

* * *

This does not apply, of course, to many girls that are victims of misfortune. Some marry to escape an unhappy home, some are urged into marriage by foolish scheming fathers and mothers.

For some, divorce is the only escape, and the necessary escape. But they do not belong to the "hop, skip and jump" class.

It is necessary occasionally to remind young men and women that marriage means making another human being part of yourself.

The old Greeks had an interesting legend about the beginning of modern human beings and of marriage.

Originally, human beings were supposed to be round like a ball, each one with four arms and four legs, both sexes included, in one individual, as they still are in lower forms of animal life.

These round mortals with four arms and four legs threatened the gods living on high Olympus. They became arrogant, refused to offer sacrifices to the gods, and even threatened to attack those strange divinities.

It was suggested that the whole human tribe be wiped out to punish its audacity. But one celestial being had a better idea. Said he, "Instead of killing them, let us cut them in two. Then there will be twice as many of them to offer sacrifices. And each half of a human being will be so busy looking after its missing half that they will not have time to attack or trouble us."

This was done, humans were separated into men and women, and sure enough ever since that day, walking around on two legs, with two arms reaching out for the missing mate, the great problem of each one has been to find the missing half, and through marriage to become the real and complete human being once more.

* * *

A human being living isolated is INCOMPLETE. Real life, with complete realization of its meaning, is found only in marriage, a permanent and happy union of the two "halves."

To get married is not like selecting a friend to go fishing, or walking for a short time. It is finding and taking THE OTHER HALF OF YOURSELF. If it is not that, it is a failure.

* * *

Everything should be found in a marriage wisely made. It should include intense affection, absolute satisfaction of every emotion, plus sympathy, understanding, and, above all, friendship and trust that outlive the heat and excitement of youth, enabling men and women at the end of life to find peace and happiness, like a ship from the ocean entering a well protected harbor.

There are boys and girls to whom Miss Brinkley's picture of the old couple on the right will seem "rather amusing." They will say of it, foolishly: "I want to be dead when I am as old as that, and, in the meanwhile, I want some excitement." It is difficult to tell youth anything, while youth lasts.

But TIME TELLS THE STORY, and those that live into old age, into married happiness, or into solitary, bitter isolation and disappointment, will live to know that the picture of old age in Miss Brinkley's beautiful drawing is a picture of true happiness.

Through the window, in this scene, Miss Brinkley shows the stars, indicating that night has come.

For those that can see, the night is more beautiful than the day, and to those whose souls and feeling survive life's hectic youth, age, peace, loyalty and companionship are more important than all the rest.

To have one that has never failed you, with whom all plans, thoughts, hope and aspirations are shared, is the greatest happiness of life, and marriage brings it, in old age.

The affectionate touch of an old man's hand means more to this bride of long ago, more than all the desperate, burning affection of youth. The Scotch poet, Burns, expressed it beautifully.

John Anderson my jo, John,
When we were first acquent,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonny brow was brent;
But now your brow is bald, John,
Your locks are like the snow;
But blessings on your frosty pow,
John Anderson my jo.

John Anderson my jo, John,
We clamb the hill thegither,
And many a canty day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither:
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson my jo.

* * *

To marry thoughtfully, to spend a happy, united life of affection, made deeper and more sacred by the coming of children, to unite in working and planning for them, and find happiness at last in the peace of old age; that should be marriage.

The young should remember with reverence that to marry is the most sacred and important of all human acts. Its failure is bitterness and sorrow, with which no other sorrow can compare.

Its happiness is the greatest of all happiness.

The old couple that Miss Brinkley puts before you, looking back on a life of loyalty, happy in the past and thrice happy in the present, represent the greatest "success in life."

A man or woman alone is only half of a human being.

Select YOUR other half carefully, not on the "hop, skip and jump" plan.

Dear Mr. Editor: Here is a tiny picture of the game I used to play on the prairies in Colorado, which is a wonderful place for anyone to be a little child in. It was called "Hop-Skip-and JUMP." And when a little boy was looking admiringly on, the jump was as grand as possible. Above is another picture of the way many people are playing the same game in this day, for you to write something about that will be good for young people to read.

Sincerely, Nell Brinkley.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

YOUTHFUL

CLAIBORNE FOSTER and Buford Armitage in "Bad Girl," play about youth from Vina Delmar's novel, New Year's bill in the Alvin.

'Bad Girl' Comes in Play To Revive Old Question 'Should Such Go On?'

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THIS PLAY "Bad Girl," coming to the Alvin Theater, raises the perennial question whether "such things" should be put on the stage. The novel, written by Vina Delmar, had considerable vogue, largely because Vice Crusaders tried to suppress it, for it is anything but a literary masterpiece. The attempt to suppress the novel failed, as it should have failed, and now we have the play.

People have fussed and fretted over the play, and no doubt some of the most zealous apostles of purity would be happy to burn Claiborne Foster at the stake. All of which will help to bring an audience to the theater.

There are thousands of people who want to censor the theater to stop all ridicule of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead act.

There are thousands who want to censor it to stop any criticism of religious thought or activities.

There are thousands who want to censor it to stop any criticism of social conditions or political evils.

But most numerous of all are the good folks who strive desperately to limit the number of film feet in a movie kiss or eliminate the hope chest from the Hollywood props.

Matter of Taste

Now there is no doubt that these things have been overdone, but that is a matter of taste. I had this brought home to me a few years ago after I had commented on one performer as "cheap and vulgar." He wrote me about it and enclosed testimonials from President Calvin Coolidge and Gen. Pershing to the refined character of his brand of amusement.

What could I say to that?

Humbly, I had to admit that I was not a great statesman nor a great military genius, and therefore had no right to express an opinion on a matter of good taste.

A vegetarian would object to a scene in a butcher shop, and the Klan might want to bar "Porgy" and "Othello."

There's no accounting for taste, good and bad.

The Intent Counts

In the case of "Bad Girl," it remains to be seen what the intent of the authors has been. Also how the actors do the play. I have seen "Romeo and Juliet" played in very offensive fashion. "Bad Girl" could be very, very bad—and yet I can't conceive of Claiborne Foster pandering to vulgar taste. From her appearance in "The Blue Bird," through "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," down to "The Patsy" and "Romance," she has usually been the sweet young thing. Even in "Gypsy," her last Pittsburgh appearance—didn't she try to overcome heredity by turning on the gas?

Dot Haley and Eddie Collins, heroine and hero of "Bad Girl," are exaggerated types of modern young people whose romance has just as good a right to be put into literature or drama as the romance of Romeo and Juliet, who were exaggerated types of young people in medieval Verona.

It will depend on the play—and on those who see it—whether the dramatist should put "such things" on the stage.

This Brock Pemberton

Brock Pemberton brings a new play to the Nixon—and it's his twenty-first. His name has been much-mentioned in recent years—since he picked "Strictly Dishonorable" and made a huge hit out of it.

Pemberton is one of the most likely people to assume the Frohman toga or ermine, or whatever the princely producers of the theater wear. Maybe it's a coonskin coat.

Pemberton comes of a newspaper family, was an editor at 18, and during the few years he has been a theatrical man he has brought forth such authors as Maxwell Anderson, Zona Gale, Sidney Howard and Pirandello. Even Daniel Frohman, now 75 past, has no such score for his early years.

Pemberton's eyeteeth as a producer were cut in the dental clinic of Arthur Hopkins. But when he made $150,000 in his first year with "Enter Madame" and later got a Pulitzer Prize with "Miss Lulu Bett," he

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BOYHOOD

JACKIE COOGAN returns to the screen in the title role in "Tom Sawyer," talkie of Mark Twain's tale of boyhood, showing in Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

Father Time Hears Swiss Bell Ringer As Old Decade Goes

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

"RING OUT the old, ring in the new."

Bell-ringing becomes popular this time o'year. It's an old Swiss custom. It is heard twice by Time, first on his arrival as an infant and again on his departure as a senile old gent 12 months of age. It seems appropriate to the theater, too, since Cap'n Menke made so many of us acquainted with that typical amusement of what Thomas Beer called "The Mauve Decade."

Only old-timers, better acquainted with Louisa M. Alcott than readers of the present generation are with Theodore Dreiser, knew what a Swiss bell ringer's technique looked like until Cap'n Menke came along to introduce Vic Faust as a between-acts (entr'acte to you French) vaudeville feature of the "dramatic" activities of that noble shrine to Thespis, the Golden Rod show boat, which played Aspinwall, but was denied to Pittsburgh.

Another Decade Gone

Reference to "The Mauve Decade" will remind you that December 31 marks the completion not only of another year but another ten-year period. And by what color would Mr. Beer identify our latest decade? Someone has described mauve as pink trying to be purple. Evidently, to judge by reflections on the stage, someone will have to dig up a more vivid hybrid color to typify the 10 years just past, 10 years as different from the mauve period as bootleg likker is from cambric tea.

For one thing, we have heard it claimed that the last 10 years on the stage might be called a decade—nce. Only recently, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, head of the chain of newspapers of which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is one, cited the need of the theater to clean up or fall under censorship.

That editorial attitude is one of the things that is significant of changes that have taken place on the American stage between the beginning of 1921 and the ending of 1930. Dirt and sex are glorified. Not everywhere, but that is the tendency. These things have been with us since the dawn of creation, so it cannot be claimed that novelty justifies elaboration of them on the stage. Realism doesn't mean that we must always see the farmer with hayseed in his whiskers or a sailor who swears constantly, or a soldier who never does anything else but pursue women.

'Uncle Tom' Is Dead

Our stage has become so deficient in the mauve pigment that the play with the longest run on record, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is dead. This we learn from an article by Elizabeth Corbett in the Theater Guild Magazine. She states that there never was a time, between the date of the first performance, in 1853, and 1930, that a "Tom show" was not being presented somewhere in the United States, and that now it is thoroughly defunct.

So that is another of the records of the past decade, the mortuary ledger of which also entombs vaudeville.

In the way of achievement, we can point to a different technique in play-writing. Although the new method is more direct and natural it also is more subtle, but the defect is that the

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NEW PLAY

MARGARET LEE is to be seen in "Made in Hollywood," new play produced by Brock Pemberton, showing in the Nixon before its New York premiere.

Society Books Harold Bauer

Harold Bauer, pianist, will give the fourth Art Society concert in Carnegie Music Hall January 12. The major work on his program is the Beethoven Sonata in E Major, Opus 109.

Opera Soprano Here January 6

Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will give the fourth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday evening, January 6.

Age Mellows Reviewers, Critic of Them Is Told

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
(Universal Service Drama Critic)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

THIS—AN ONLY semi-appropriate subject for a semi-cheerful Christmas week—is going to be a defense of old age in the theater. I am, alas, a quattrogenerian grown bald in the service of many seasons of first-nights. It cuts me to the quick (I still have a quick) whenever an irate correspondent demands a younger set of critics and accuses us of the old guard of palsy, chronic skepticism and aesthetic selerosis.

I had such a letter lately in rebuttal of my kindly review of something called "A Kiss of Importance." I don't remember just what I'd said about that poor play, but whatever I'd said had been all too kindly. And kindliness is neither a sword nor a shield. A critic who tries to be gentle about a bad play is only a baby sucking a stick of dynamite.

But this particular letter, after the usual compliments to my unfairness, my proneness to accepting bribes, my imperfect

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

NIXON Tomorrow Night NEW YEAR'S WEEK
3 MATS., WEDNESDAY, NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SATURDAY
PRIOR TO PREMIERE, AVON THEATRE, NEW YORK
BROCK PEMBERTON PRODUCER of "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE" PRESENTS
"MADE IN HOLLYWOOD"
A NEW COMEDY BY DONALD DAVIS
Staged by ANTOINETTE PERRY AND MR. PEMBERTON, WITH A DISTINGUISHED GROUP OF PLAYERS INCLUDING ALAN BROOKS, GEOFFREY BRYANT, JAMES B. CARSON, MARGARET LEE, EMILY LOWRY, JAMES SPOTTSWOOD, JOHN WESTLEY, DENNIE MOORE, DOROTHY DAY, C. C. WILSON.
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The Screen and Its Players

Come Otis Skinner And Jackie Coogan Each in Star Roles

By MILDRED FILLMORE

OTIS SKINNER, one of the grand old veterans of the drama, is in our town again. He was last seen here in "Papa Juan" on the stage. Now he is here in the talking picture version of "Kismet." It is the booking in the Warner.

The film story is that of Hajj, a beggar of Bagdad, and of his daughter, Marsinah. Mr. Skinner, of course, portrays Hajj, a role that served him as a starring part for many years behind the footlights. Loretta Young, youthful screen heroine, plays the daughter.

Others in the cast include David Manners, Mary Duncan, Sidney Blackmer, Ford Sterling, Montague Love and Edmund Breese.

"Paid," a talk film based on the old stage melodrama, "Within the Law," is the feature in the Penn. The plot concerns a shop girl who is "framed" and sent to jail for a robbery. She plots revenge on society in general and on the man who had her sent to prison in particular—only to fall in love with the man's son.

Joan Crawford has the leading role. Supporting players include Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost, John Miljan and Kent Douglas.

Joe E. Brown, the mammoth-mouthed comedian, is in the Stanley in "Going Wild." This time he's seen flying about in the air. He portrays a not-so-good newspaper reporter who is fired from his job and is thrown off a train at a Florida beach resort for the simple reason he can't pay his fare. There he is mistaken for a famous aviator.

Hello, Tom Sawyer!

Laura Lee, who was Mr. Brown's girl friend in "Top Speed," is with him again. Others in the cast include Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson and Frank McHugh. Mr. McHugh, cinematically, is following in the footsteps of Charles Ruggles. What we mean is that Frank is going over big in "stewed" roles.

Jackie Coogan, who grew up and out of infant parts, is back on the screen again. He portrays Tom Sawyer in a talk film version of the famous Mark Twain story. It is the current attraction in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square. Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin appear in the chief supporting roles.

Extra-Sized Mystery

Mystery stalks on an extra-sized screen down in the Aldine. The event is the presentation of "The Bat Whispers," which is another Realife production. It presents the story of a man and a girl who pit their brains against the sinister mind of an arch criminal.

Chester Morris, one of the most talented young actors in movies today, is starred. Una Merkel is the girl. The film is based on the stage play, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

"See America Thirst," a film comedy, is the Harris booking. It brings Harry Langdon back to the screen as a star of feature length productions. Slim Summerville and Bessie Love are prominent.

Charles Farrell, young star of "Seventh Heaven," "Sunnyside Up" and "High Society Blues," is in the Enright in his latest picture, "The Princess and the Plumber." The film story is an adaptation of an Alice Duer Mil-

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

DOWN!

LAURA LEE and Joe E. Brown, between earth and sky in "Going Wild," New Year's week film in Stanley.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN has the featured feminine role in "The Princess and the Plumber," on Enright screen.

Fortune's Smiles, Frowns; Artistic Success; Altar, Divorce, in Movie Year

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.

LAUGHTER, TEARS, smiles, frowns, happiness, sadness, bravery and fear are all represented in the year just now passed. We stand upon the threshold of 1931 with a fresh slate and an opportunity to forget the mistakes we made in 1930 and start all over again.

In many ways 1930 has been an eventful year. We have mourned the passing of some of our cherished associates, we have wished happiness to some of our closest friends at their marriage and we have watched the death of romance in the divorce courts.

Financial distress has come to those who have invested unwisely in the uncertain stock market. More private fortunes have been lost in 1930 than at any time since Edison discovered motion pictures. In some cases these fortunes have temporarily dwindled through the depreciation of stock, but the industry as a whole has never been sounder.

Let's turn back the pages and take a look at what has happened. Winfield Sheehan won his fight with William Fox, pioneer film producer, after months of battle. Fox withdrew from the company bearing his name and Harley Clark was elected as his successor.

Radio Effects Merger

Radio Pictures boasts of the sole merger. They have consolidated Pathe with their organization. The United Artists' stars have declared war on the Fox theaters. The Fox company purchased the entire chain of West Coast theaters, including most of Los Angeles' finest houses.

Howard Hughes completed "Hell's Angels" after four years' toil. Mildred and Harold Lloyd adopted a small girl and did a fine act. Marlene Dietrich came over from Germany and started a young war in arguments as to whether or not she deserved to be three-sheeted as a star. Marion Davies gave 3,000 war veterans a dinner and dance Armistice night, making all of them happy and hopeful.

Triumph for Marie

Marie Dressler achieved the greatest individual fame given any screen star of her age. Clara Bow got herself in headlines three times, first because of a trip to Texas, second because of a gambling resort's allegation that she had stopped payment on a $13,000 check, and last, through dismissal of her secretary.

Janet Gaynor spent most of 1931 battling with the Fox company. Colleen Moore, Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove and Alice White, four high-powered First National stars, completed their contracts with the company and have not since made a picture.

Lila Lee and Renee Adoree were forced to retire from the screen to take a rest. Both will return as soon as their health permits.

Trail to Altar

Congratulations and best wishes for happiness were offered to the following who chose 1930 in which to be married. Mrs. Stutesman and Will Hays, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson, Dolores Del Rio and Cedric Gibbons, Frances Marion and George Hill, Bradley King and George Boyd, Ruth Taylor and Paul Zuckerman, Mary Mulherne and Jack Pickford, Jetta Goudal and Harold Grieve, Vivian Duncan and Nils Asther, Dorothy Sebastian and William Boyd, Alice Day and Jack Cohn, Margaret De Mille and Bernie Fineman, Frances Beranger and Don Cook, Dorothy Lee and James Fidler, Jane Winton and Homer Gumbel, Edith Mayer and William Goetz, Irene Mayer and David Selznick, Natalie Moorhead and Alan Crosland.

We mourn the following, who passed on in 1930: Milton Sills, Mrs. Josephine Janis, Mabel Normand, Lon Chaney, Frank Currier, F. Richard Jones, Jim Owens, Rudolph Schildkraut, Diane Ellis.

New members of the film industry's families arrived to gladden the homes of the following: A girl to Eleanor Boardman and King Vidor, a girl to Rosabella Laemmle and Stanley Bergerman, making Carl Laemmle, Sr., a grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, a boy; a boy born to Ruth Taylor and Paul Zuckerman. The Joe E. Browns surprised everyone with a baby girl, while Skeets Gallagher and Pauline Mason were made happy with a son.

Some of our screen notables sought their

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OO, GOSH! IT'S SCAREY!

CHARLES DOW CLARK, Maude Eburne and Wilson Benge in "The Bat Whispers," holiday film in the Aldine. It's a talkie of "The Bat," stage thriller by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

Marie Prevost Now Back From Verge of Oblivion

By PATRICIA COLLINS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.

HAVE YOU SEEN Joan Crawford's new picture, "Paid"? Well, see it—and then add another name to the list of talking picture personalities—the name of Marie Prevost. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It ought to, for Marie, young as she is, is one of the real veterans of the movies.

She got her training in that unrivaled preparatory school of cinematic art—the Mack Sennett studio. Among her classmates were Wallie Beery, Mabel Normand and Gloria Swanson. Maybe you've heard of them, too. They all graduated from old Prof. Sennett's academy of comedy.

Marie didn't set out to be a motion picture actress. It just happened to her.

Through some friends she met a girl who was in pictures. The new friend took her over to the Sennett studio one day and before Marie knew what it was all about she found herself taking part in a mob scene. She's been in pictures ever since.

Twelve dollars a week! But that was all Marie wanted. Given a chance she climbed—and climbed fast. Out of the Mack Sennett bathing girl ranks into stardom—like the rest of Papa Sennett's amazing family.

Seven years ago everything was sunshine and roses for Marie, one of the screen's most popular comediennes. She met dashing Kenneth Harlan, like herself, a screen favorite, and was married to him. She was making money—lots of it. Life was grand.

Cruel Years Come

But the last few years have been cruel to Marie. First of all her marriage went on the rocks. Three and a half years ago she divorced Harlan, but her friends all told her how unhappy he was, and seven months later she took him back. Marie's like that. Their second marriage lasted just three days.

Then something happened to her as Marie Prevost, "former things you can't explain. The newspapers began to refer to her as Marie Prevost, former motion picture actress." It was pretty tough, but Marie took it on the chin gamely and waited for the breaks.

And now the breaks are here again. For someone was smart enough to give Marie a chance in the talkies. And all Marie ever needs is a chance. A colorful role in "Ladies of Leisure" reminded Hollywood and the rest of the world that Marie Prevost is a darn good actress. Result—she landed a meaty role in "Paid"—and M-G-M liked her work so well that they signed her on a long term contract. Fans are going to like her, too. As the baby-faced tough in "Paid," she gets a laugh on every line.

View Shows Music Good

By J. FRED LISSFELT

AS THE Old Year turns, we may congratulate ourselves on the quality of music visiting artists have given us since the season began. Strangely enough the orchestras have so far been the weak spot in the calendar, and pianists, who are usually neglected by the public, have played us monumental programs (both Paderewski and Gieseking) and have been duly applauded for their generosity.

OTIS SKINNER in the talkie version of his stage success, "Kismet," photoplay in the Warner.

Prima donnas have been singularly absent, with the notable exception of Farrar, but several new male voices, Kipnis and Schlusnus, have sung excellent music in a most satisfactory style. The return of Erika Morini was worth while and Kreisler still carried his banner pretty high.

In this season of good cheer and generosity it is gratifying to learn that a foreign monarch and his government had honored one of our citizens, Minna Kaufmann-Ruud, by awarding her a medal in commemoration of her services towards promoting good singing in Norway. What Mrs. Ruud has done for many of her fellow-citizens and fellow-students in promoting pure singing among us in Pittsburgh has been so modestly accomplished as to be known by only a few of us. And our "Thank You!" is no less hearty than the king's.

Looking about the world, the greatest item of permanent interest which faces musicians is the eventual dedication of the Richard Wagner Museum in Bayreuth. The idea has been growing for years; attempts have been made to assemble in the "New Palace" any manuscript, letter and piece of furniture that had to do with Wagner. Now with the death of Siegfried Wagner, with the donation of the Glasenapp Library (Glasenapp was Wagner's most important biographer), and a substantial financial donation from a manufacturer whom Wagner's music had touched at a very tragic time in his life, the museum

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Acting Hard Enough, But Producing Worse—Menjou

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.

"ADOLPHE," I SAID with sudden intimacy, "you should have been a producer, not an actor. Oh, it isn't that I depreciate your artistic ability or that I'm trying to flatter you but I have rarely met anyone in your end of motion pictures with so complete a business knowledge of all the industry's phases."

"No, thanks," Adolphe Menjou replied, "not a producer. They work too hard. Acting is tough enough, but a producer goes for 24 hours a day every day in the year."

The reply was typical of Menjou. It also was in contrast with the attitude taken by many actors who refuse to see anything as important as the actor in a picture's making or sale.

"Acting is strictly a business with you, isn't it?" I asked.

"That depends upon how far you carry it. Of course, it is a business, but no business is successful unless one's heart is in it. I claim no producers, actor or director ever made a good picture in which he didn't believe. For that matter, not one big director has made nothing but successful pictures. No matter who it is, every director has one flop to his credit or discredit. I don't think it is ever discredit. It may have been a poor story. At any rate, a 'flop' picture

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JOAN CRAWFORD and Kent Douglas as they appear in "Paid," now being screened in the Penn.

Holiday Week Happenings in Realm of Amusements

'Bad Girl' Comes in Play To Revive Old Question 'Should Such Go On?'

Continued From Page Two, This Part.

bonded no certificate from any ophthalmic odontologist.

The new play, "Made in Hollywood," is a satire on the talkies. It is a theme inviting the spirit of Momus, or whatever god poked fun at things mortal. The audience probably will learn and laugh. The author, a son of Owen Davis, ought to know his theatrical technique, for Davis Senior has written more plays than Clyde Fitch ever did.

Young Donald Davis, still in his twenties, also knows Hollywood, having been a director for some years and on the inside of the social and business circles. He has been helped in staging this comedy by Antoinette Perry, one of the few women who have risen to fame as stage directors, and they have assembled a company of about 30 people—all good names—who will bring Hollywood to us at the Nixon.

In the Pitt Theater a new leading lady makes her bow with George Sharp's Players. She is Miss Lenita Lane, born at Parnassus in this State of Pennsylvania, educated at the Pennsylvania College for Women and the dramatic department of Duquesne University.

She has had good parts in many plays, both on Broadway and the western coast, has been in pictures for Warner Brothers, and has played stock engagements in Pittsburgh, with Thurston Hall, in Cleveland, Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans.

One of ours, she ought to have full houses this week as she moves into "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the comedy George Sharp has chosen for her opening.

Drama still rules supreme in our Pittsburgh playhouses.

NEW HEROINE

LENITA LANE is making her debut as leading woman with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt in the play, "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Fortune's Smiles, Frowns; Artistic Success; Altar, Divorce, in Movie Year

Continued From Page Three, This Part.

freedom in the divorce courts. Gloria Swanson obtained her freedom from the Marquis de la Falaise. Colleen Moore divorced John McCormick. Elsie Bartlett asked for her freedom from Joseph Schildkraut. Lina Basquette and Pescroll Marley separated after a brief year of marriage. Betty Compson and James Cruze were divorced. Likewise, Pola Negri and Serge Mdivani. Rita Kaufman was freed from Al Kaufman. Mildred Zukor Loew from Arthur Loew. Ethel Sutherland from Eddie Sutherland. Eileen Percy from Ulrich Busch. Helen Lubitsch from Ernst Lubitsch and Alice Glazer from Barney Glazer.

Many other events of interest have happened, among them the Malibu fire which destroyed 15 homes of film stars, the famous argument between Hans Kraly and Ernst Lubitsch which ended in a fistic battle at the Embassy, the return to New York and Europe of the Oscar Hammerstein Juniors, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Straus and other musical composers. Perhaps the exodus of the song writers back to New York is one of the most important things of 1930.

There are other things we have doubtless forgotten, but I know you will agree with me that 1930 will not go down in history as a regative year.

Acting Hard Enough, But Producing Worse—Menjou

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should help its maker to learn just what his specialty is."

Menjou said much more. Menjou's conversation is an interviewer's delight, for the man has an uncanny sense of saying just the things that go to make good stories. I still insist that he would have made a good producer, although Menjou compromised only to the extent of admitting he would like to direct.

As we lunched in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary, various actors, playing in foreign versions of American pictures, greeted Adolphe. There was nothing to get excited over when Menjou greeted one with "Comment alle vous?" Despite the fact that he was born in Pittsburgh and educated at Cornell, Adolphe Menjou is universally accepted as a Frenchman, and his parents were French. It was the conversation and the true accents that began with "Wie geht es?" to a German; "Como ested usted?" to a Spaniard, and "Come esta?" to an Italian that set me gaping with astonishment.

"Have you made foreign versions in all those languages?"

"All but Italian, and I've got one coming up. Oddly, I've only made two English-speaking pictures since I returned, 'Morocco' and 'The Easiest Way.'"

Wise-cracking Hollywood used to define a certain type of producer as "a man who knows what he wants but can't spell it." Here's Menjou, who not only knows what he wants—but can spell it in eight languages!

ROMANCE!

SLIM SUMMERVILLE doesn't seem overly interested about Bessie Love's romantic gesture in this scene from "See America Thirst," the Harris picture.

Critic Ripe; Isn't Sour

Continued From Page Two, This Part.

education and my doubtful parentage, fell into this flaming paragraph:

"You critics have done more to doom the stage than the pictures or anything else. You have become bloated with your own poison, corrupted by your own cynicism. In your places the theater needs a younger and kindlier and better set of critics."

"Better," amen to that. "better." But "younger and kindlier" . . . well, let's see.

The present collection of drama critics in New York averages 38 years of age. Admitting that 38 is not precisely a pell-mell of hectic, headstrong youth, and that the bloom may by them be already deliberating whether it isn't high time to quit the rose, I doubt if you can call 38 a suitable era for senility and sans-everything, either.

True, a life in the theater is a life lived unnaturally fast. Perhaps our average of 38 years is equivalent to 60 among aviators. We rivet ourselves into aisle-seats nightly, sit there and suffer and live not only our own lives but also the lives of all the make-believe people on the other side of the footlights.

In that way each of us lives almost 5,000 years a week. In that way I have died at least 50 times each season and had to be reborn for each next first night. We should be absolutely ageless.

So let's grant that, average 38, we are a sere and yellow crew. But how about "kindlier?"

We are actually pretty well divided between young and old. A solid half of us has been at this business of play-reviewing for, say, 10 years or more. An equally solid half is only a year sometimes a half-year, old at it. Which half of us is invariably the kindlier? You've guessed it.

I lost my temper 10 times in my first few months as a critic. After that I never bothered about recovering it. I never get mad any more. All good critics start off their careers in a good rage, all bad ones in a bad pet, and it remains a proven axiom that in every Augean stable it is the new grooms who sweep most savagely clean.

The older a critic grows at his nightly job, the more lenient he grows, too, towards mediocrity, passable stupidity, the idols of greasepaint and the gimcracks of commercial art.

If its kindliness you want, look to the greybeards.

View Shows Music Good

Continued From Page Three, This Part.

may expect to build with really essential objects of interest.

Already there are to be seen the couch on which the master died in Venice, locks of hair from himself and Cosima, death masks and sketches, portraits, sketches of scenery used in many productions of the Wagnerian operas. But, far more important for the student and historian, the museum has been able to find sketches of his works and many letters about their development and proper staging. Recently the library of Richard Bartsch, of Copenhagen, a noted collector and authority on Wagner, has come as a gift. It contains some 1,000 volumes in 13 languages.

The new section contains special rooms devoted to the Butlers for Bayreuths, with characteristic souvenirs of Franz Liszt, von Buelow, Wolnogen, Glasenapp, Chamberlain, Thode, Cosima and Siegfried. A beginning has been made at a collection covering the history of the festival plays, and visitors can see the first Nibelungen hoard—also try their strength by lifting the suit of armor worn by the young Parsifal. Wagner souvenirs are scattered throughout the world and the museum would welcome any contribution to its collection.

Time Hears Bell Ringer

Continued From Page Two, This Part.

subtlety is mostly about things that do not matter and that drama has become mostly an expression of character. We have plays about many of the trivialities of life, but few plays about life itself, as we, as a whole people, know it. Dramatists can't see the grove because of the shadows of a few trees on its margin.

As we face a new decade as well as a new year, can we not hope for improvement? Can't we hope for a return of some of the gentility of the mauve decade to refine the virility of a new one. When we think about ringing out the old and ringing in the new, it is well to remember the alternate line about ringing out the false and ringing in the true.

Well, let's away to the bell-rope anyway!

Future Bills

NIXON—*"With the Tide," a new melodrama with Lillian Foster and William Courtleigh. (January 5.)*

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician. (January 5.)*

PITT—*Eugene O'Brien, guest star, and George Sharp Players in new play, "Hell is Paved." (January 5.)*

PENN—*Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in film comedy, "Reducing." (January 2.)*

STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "The Lash." (January 2.)*

WARNER—*Charles Ruggles in film, "Charlie's Aunt." (January 1.)*

ALDINE—*Norma Talmadge in film, "Dubarry, Woman of Passion." (January 2.)*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Charles Buddy Rogers in film, "Heads Up." (January 1.)*

ENRIGHT—*James Hall in film, "Divorce Among Friends." (January 1.)*

HARRIS—*Lois Moran in film, "Under Suspicion." (January 3.)*

Movie-Go Round

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.

It does your heart good at Christmas time to hear that the film people are not entirely concerned with receiving their own valuable gifts. They are thinking of the unemployed and spending some of their money in seeing that Hollywood's needy have a good Christmas. Al Jolson bought several thousand dollars' worth of lunches at a dairy lunch and distributed tickets for them to Hollywood's poor. He can buy plenty of lunches for that amount and his donation assured Hollywood's poor of a Christmas meal. Marion Davies never forgets the youngsters and her plan this year was amazingly generous. She feeds 600 families and saw that 1,500 children had a Santa Claus and toys. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons began a basket fund idea by foregoing the sending of Christmas cards. Two thousand dollars was spent sending baskets to people in the motion picture industry who were in need. Herb Somborn fed free of charge all the unemployed newspaper folk. Diana Fitzmaurice spent two days delivering baskets for the poor. Ann Lehr and the young women associated with her in the Assistance League, also brightened many a Christmas that would have been sad.

* * *

Minnie Flynn, who was an actress in the old Olga Nethersole company many years ago, has opened a little tea room where she promises to tell fortunes for all whom come there. Maureen O'Sullivan, who is as Irish as Minnie, came for a reading and brought with her two of her friends. Helen Twelvetrees, Jean Harlow, Dorothy Jordan, Clara Kimball Young, Julia Faye, Helene Costello and Anita Stewart were some of the visitors.

Molinari To Conduct

The second concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society takes place this Sunday night. Bernardino Molinari, who is now guest-conductor with the New York Philharmonic Society, will direct. The soloist will be Louise Lerch, Metropolitan soprano. The program is as follows: Sixth Symphony (Pastorale), Beethoven; Antiche Danze Ed Arie, Respighi; Depuis le jour, Charpentier; me Viola Seule Dans La Nuit, from "The Pearl Fishers," Bizet. Louise Lerch; Tannhauser, Wagner.

'Girls in Blue' Bill in Academy

"Girls In Blue," with Ann Corio featured, opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Two special shows will be given New Year's Eve, one at 12:05 a. m., and the second at 3 a. m., New Year's Day.

Puppets in Pitt In Matinees

The Punchinello Puppets come to the Shubert Pitt Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons of New Year's week. They will be presented under the auspices of Jean Gros. The program to be given includes "Cinderella." As a curtain raiser there will be the traditional play, "Punch and Judy." Reserved seats for the three matinees are on sale at the Pitt box office.

New Year's Eve Party for Plaza

A holiday program has been arranged for New Year's Eve at Eddie Klein's Plaza. Jack White, master of ceremonies, will lead the floor show. He will be supported by Vic Irwin and his original Havana Rumba Orchestra. Acts include the Connor twins, Rosette and Luttman, dance team, Dorothy Morrison, comedienne.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Alan Brooks in "Made In Hollywood," comedy drama.*
ALVIN—*Claiborne Foster in play, "Bad Girl."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," a comedy.*
PENN—*Joan Crawford in film, "Paid." Ted Claire on stage.*
STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Going Wild." Ed Lowry on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Charles Farrell in film, "The Princess and the Plumber." Dick Powell on stage.*
HARRIS—*Bessie Love in film, "See America Thirst." Vaudeville acts on stage.*
WARNER—*Otis Skinner in film, "Kismet."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jackie Coogan in film, "Tom Sawyer."*
ALDINE—*Chester Morris in film, "The Bat Whispers."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Girls In Blue."*

Extra Girls Given Parts

Two former extra girls are playing the principal feminine roles opposite Charles Rogers in his new starring picture for Paramount entitled "Along Came Youth." They are Frances Dee and Betty Boyd.

Miss Dee, Rogers' leading woman, began her screen career during a summer's vacation from her studies at the University of Chicago.

Skinner and Coogan Star

Continued From Page Three, This Part.

ler magazine story and it deals with the love affair between a lonely little princess and a young American engineer, who comes to inspect the heating plant in her royal father's castle. Maureen O'Sullivan, who was seen as the heroine in "Just Imagine," is the princess.

CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT
THE HOLLYWOOD
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The Incomparable
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Direct From the Cotton Pickers Club, New York
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Entertainment, Novelties, Etc.
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FAYETTE COFFEE SHOPPE in
KILKEARY'S HOTEL
135 NINTH STREET
SUNDAY DINNER, DECEMBER 28, 1930
ONE DOLLAR
Celery Hearts & Button Radishes
Cream of Chicken Soup
Tomato and Cucumber Salad with 1000 Island Dressing
—SELECTION—
Roast Vermont Turkey, Oyster Filling, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Stuffed Duckling with Apple Sauce
Boned Sirloin Steak au cresson
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Baked Hubbard Squash or New England String Beans
CHOICE OF
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes French Fried Potatoes
Dinner Rolls and Butter
Orange Cream Pie
Apple Pie Mince Pie
Ice Cream Home Made Cake
Plum Pudding with Hard Sauce
Coffee Tea Cocoa Milk
BANQUET AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR
Eat Your Sunday Dinner Downtown

FULTON
SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
25c 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. CHILDREN 10c
50c 6 P. M. to CLOSE CHILDREN 25c
A Paramount Masterpiece
TOM SAWYER
Enjoy every moment of this heart warming picture . . . fun for every one from 6 to 60!
loved Mark Twain's beloved story of boyhood, alive on the talking screen, acted by real kids
JACKIE COOGAN as Tom
MITZI GREEN as Becky
JUNIOR DURKIN as Huck Finn
It lifts your heart with sunshine . . . drenches your eyes with tears!
The Year's Most Entertaining Picture
Featurettes
"KANDY KABARET" singing and Dancing with the Cleverest Bunch of Children Ever Seen on the Screen—
Song Cartoon
Paramount News
IN THE LOBBY
LEO RACHIELE 3-Year-Old Piano Virtuoso Drake-Kapphan Piano
BABE ROSE MARIE World's Youngest Accordion Soloist
Broadcasting from the Lobby Over KQV
Special Midnight Show, New Year's Eve—No Advance in Prices! Entire Change of Program!

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT Walter Huston in 'Abraham Lincoln'
ROWLAND Wheeler & Woolsey In 'Half Shot at Sunrise'
SQ. HILLS Dressler & Beery IN "MIN & BILL"
KENYON Wheeler & Woolsey In "Half Shot at Sunrise"
ETNA Marilyn Miller in "SUNNY"
SCHENLEY WM. HAINES IN "Remote Control"
MANOR Eddie Cantor in "WHOOPEE"
ARSENAL Winnie Lightner in 'Life of the Party'
BELMAR Lew Ayres in 'Doorway to Hell'
PLAZA Ann Christy in "4TH ALARM"
Wm. PENN
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE

LOEW'S United Artists PENN
Join the Merriest, Happiest New Year's Eve Crowd in Town!
GREET 1931
AT OUR GALA
MIDNIGHT SHOW
STARTING AT 11:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED 60c
Complete Stage and Screen Program

LOEW'S united Artists PENN
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
NOW SHOWING
RAILROADED! For a crime she didn't commit. Who wouldn't thirst for revenge?
Joan CRAWFORD
With MARIE PREVOST IN ROBERT ARMSTRONG
"PAID"
TED CLAIRE'S "BIRTHDAY SHOW" featuring Trixie FRIGANZA "Everybody's Favorite" In "DREAM GARDEN"
Capitol Theater, N. Y., Stage Show
DAVID PESETZKI — DICK LEIBERT
Coming Friday Marie DRESSLER & Polly MORAN in REDUCING

1st HIT OF OUR JANUARY FESTIVAL
Loew's ALDINE
2nd REALIFE Marvel!
Vivid Romance! Dynamic Drama! Breath-Taking Thrills!
THE "BAT" WHISPERS With CHESTER MORRIS
A United Artists Ace
TWICE THE SIZE! THRICE THE THRILLS! FOUR TIMES THE FUN
On the Giant REALIFE Screen
Come and Join the Merry New Year's Eve Crowd!
50c SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SCREEN PROGRAM 50c
No Reserved Seats! No Advance In Prices!

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave., Near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" All Technicolor
THUR., FRI., SAT. Robert Montgomery and Benny Rubin in "LOVE IN THE ROUGH"

Attend the Stanley and Warner Bargain Mats., 25c to 1 P.M.

STANLEY
NOW! Again Leading the Town With a Great Stage Treat
Ed LOWRY
Presents
"HELLO 1931"
What Stars, Look 'Em Over!
EARL LA VERE
PICKARD & PAL
JACK POWELL
BUSTER SHAVER
And His
TINY-TOWN TOTS
FRED BYRON
The MARY READE Tiller Girls
The Screen's Clown Prince of Mirth
JOE E. BROWN in "GOING WILD"
A First National & Vitaphone Comedy Wow, with
LAURA LEE
WALTER PIDGEON
The Funny Side of Aviation Setting a new record for Non-Stop Laughter

ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING! Gala Holiday Show
The Screen's Most Romantic Lover
CHARLES FARRELL
In the Fox Movietone Romance
"The PRINCESS and the PLUMBER"
With MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
H. B. WARNER
A Royal Romance of Love Making
ON THE STAGE
DICK POWELL
Sailin' Along in
"YACHTING PARTY"
With MOSS & FRY
GORDON & KING
MIRIAM & JEAN
BOB ALTON
Enright Rockets

WARNER
NOW PLAYING! The Most Fascinating Picture of the Year
OTIS SKINNER The Master of Stage Art
LORETTA YOUNG The Alluring Beauty
IN "KISMET" (The Fate That Guides the Destiny of Lovers)
A First National & Vitaphone Romance, with FORD STERLING, MARY DUNCAN
The Rascal of Bagdad Who Steals the Sultan's Favorite
Plus Vitaphone Variety
FRANK ORTH in "The Painter"
And Comedy Wow—MURRAY-SIDNEY in "The Love Punch"

HARRIS
NOW PLAYING!
HARRY LANGDON
"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE
BESSIE LOVE in
"See America Thirst"
A Universal Laff Riot
A Couple of "Hic's" Making Whoopee
10c, 25c, 30c Till 6 P. M.
15c, 30c, 40c After 6 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE
5 Gala Holiday Acts
BILLY WELLS & 4 FAYS
HALT & PILLARD
WILSON & DOBSON
DEBEE & HUDSON
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THE DOWNTOWN THEATER of E. LIBERTY
First Run Showing in Pittsburgh
Re-live the Exciting Adventures Every Youngster From Six to Sixty Longs for
"TOM SAWYER"
With JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN
RKO Special New Years Eve Show
STARTS 11:30 P.M. DEC. 31.—ALL SEATS RESERVED. —NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
January is R-K-O Second Anniversary Month. Exceptionally Fine Programs. Come and Celebrate With Us!
A Story Unsurpassed for Heartfelt Human Drama and Light-Hearted Fun!
SAT. MAT. 35c CHILDREN 15c
R-K-O 25c CHILDREN 10c
NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 15c

THE SAGA of RUFFTOWN by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The Mattress Was Under Pillow

THE REGISTER of the Ruff House contained some of the most distinguished thumbprints in the world.

There were a thousand rooms in the hotel, All hermetically sealed.

The lobby was also used as a round house.

No guest ever missed a train.

And no train ever missed a guest.

Round even.

Stale Annie was in a beauty parlor putting on her winter eyebrows.

Old Man Ruff turned to a stranger who had been trying to borrow money off him for 50 years.

That's why he was a stranger.

"What do you do for a living?" umped Old Man Ruff with his usual brutal diplomacy.

"I'm a miniature painter," the stanger wixxed. "I make a tidy living."

"You're tidy, all right," purkled Ruff. "I never see you eat enough to make any crumbs. What good is a miniature painter these days?"

The stranger was so thin that he looked like an inner tube with clothes on. He exploded:

"I'm the best miniature painter in the world."

"By gosh," dirtered Ruff, "Is there two of them?"

"Millions," sorfed the stranger." "We are in the money good. Any expert miniature painter can make a living painting monograms on Austins."

That was too deep for a man who skimmed lightly across coffee in the saucer.

"Give this man an outside room," howietted Ruff. He's a flagpole sitter. Call up the Rufftown Hospital and tell them they're going to get a guest who wants his breakfast in bed. Bring in the doormat because there's a prosperity wave on.

"Our rates is 50 cents a night, win or lose."

"If you sleep, it's a nickel more."

By this time the guest knew he had discovered a slice of America that wasn't on Columbus' cake dish.

The first mistake you made in the Ruff House was the cause of the second. You were gone the minute you stepped off the elevator. The best room in the house had a mule in it.

The bed was a pip. It was one of those beds where the mattress is under the pillow.

The slats were wooden. Eighteen slats in a bed. Mattress was so small it was like trying to sleep on a trestle bridge.

The raisins used to walk out of the rice pudding.

Then they'd walk back.

Then they'd walk out again.

They couldn't make up their minds.

It was a good restaurant. Either table d'hote, a la carte or an 18-day diet in five minutes.

The Glutt's job was to stir up the flies and make the dining room look busy.

The best dish on the menu was when the chef swept up the kitchen.

Old Man Ruff didn't send out invitations to guests.

He went out in the woods and trapped them.

The stranger was sleeping peacefully when Old Man Ruff yelked up the spiggling tube:

"You'll have to vacate that

room for 15 minutes. We're going to swing in the hay."

The guest erdunked:

"I can't sleep anyway. The guy in the next room is scrubbing his teeth with birdseed."

Noise didn't bother Old Man Ruff. He was cradled in a bass drum.

The Governor was expected in town that night. He used to sleep with his feet out of the window so that the hens would have a place to roost.

There wasn't a bit of plumbing in the house. Old man Ruff had used it to build a motorcycle.

The bellhops used the motorcycle up and down the corridors for fast service.

The quickest way to get a pitcher of water to your room was to call a bellhop, tell him you were thirsty and then pray for rain.

The hotel was run on the European-American plan. Meaning that it hadn't taken out its first papers.

And should have been deported.

Next to the county jail it was the best place in town to stop.

Before going into a room a guest was supplied with a 12-foot pole.

He opened the door and then poked the pole around in the dark to see if a bear had holed up for the winter.

If there was a bear in there Old Man Ruff charged the guest double.

After he had saved a little money Old Man Ruff put bars on the windows so his guests would feel at home.

The night the tornado blew the roof off Old Man Ruff said:

"If I put that roof back it's going to spoil a lot of outside rooms."

The place appealed to tourists. They put their cars in the rooms and slept in the garage.

The time a guest got caught in a cloudburst Old Man Ruff nicked him two-bits for a shower bath.

It was one of the best hotels in the world. Don't let anybody tell you different.

All guests had to pay in advance, because Old Man Ruff didn't want to go to the trouble of suing their estates.

The only trouble was the lobby.

(If touring in the West, be sure to stop at the Ruff House, one of America's beauty spots. If you are going to pass counterfeit money on Old Man Ruff, let it cool off first. Old Man Ruff doesn't like it hot.)

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Roping the News with Will Rogers

What Do You Reckon'll Be Next

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Papers. Spain blowing up the way it did broke in for a lot of news. I was over there messing around in Spain about four years ago. Had a long chat with that Primo Rivera who was then Dictating for the Country. He "Dictated" me a long special message as to what he was trying to do with the Country, and I used it in the Saturday Evening Post just as he gave it to me.

He is the fellow that while the Ambassador and I and the our Commercial Attache was in his office talking to him why he reached down in his office drawer and dragged out some of the best wine that was supposed to be Oh Lord knows how old, he said it was. It was one of the best official tourhes of hospitality I run onto while over there. He looked like he was doing a pretty good job with the Country. But No, they must get rid of him, and they have never looked like anything since.

* * *

NOW this King I also met and he seemed mighty able, and a good fellow. But Boy when they turn against you, all you have ever dione don't mean a thing. You can say what you please about "Dicators" but when he is a good man its the best form of Government there is. Its just like a business thats run by one good man, the whole trouble with it is, you never know what will happen when the "Dictator" is dead or thrown out. Any one of our big men could take this country and run it fine, if he just didn't have to mess with any Political machine or a lot of red tape.

* * *

NOW you take Mussolini.

Lots of em knock him, and say thats a terrible form of Government. But you wait till he passes out and see what happens to that Country. Still he told me on that same trip that he was getting his system so well organized that it would carry on after his death. But I doubt that, for there is no man or whole mess of men that could carry on with all that he is doing.

Now he absolutely is doing what he thinks is best for his Country, and he has never even by his severest Critics been accused of doing anything for gain for himself. In fact he is a poor man. You know those fellows they got an awful lot of pride, and they want to go down as a big man, and he is really a big help to that Country.

* * *

NOW they say France is just getting along better than anybody. Still after the war everybody that thought they knew France predicted that there was no way for them to come out of it. When we was all a-buying stock, and waiting till the next day to sell it at a Profit, not even asking what it paid if anything, why France was working. We was speculating off each other. We dident see how in the World anything could ever be lower in price than it was then. We was the smart Guys. "What a Sucker people are to work when they can get this easy dough." That was our slogan.

Now we are bundling the Gold back to France and they are where we would have been if we hadent gone "Cuckoo."

* * *

ENGLAND is having their trouble for they always had a bunch that would never work, they was just bread not to work. Their Labor Government is having tough sledding, almost as bad as our efficiency Government is. It sure is a bad time for a man to get ambitious and want to get into Politics.

There has never been a time when Public office was at such a low ebb, and maby not on account of the man in there as it is just general conditions. Sometimes its just a case of a good man in at a bad time. Its like sending the First String in after the game is too far gone to do any good, there is nothing you can do but just trg and keep the score down, thats the way with a good man being elected to office nowadays, its just a case of try and relieve what little misery he can.

* * *

WE got to get some other kind of distribution of money. The rich never had as much, and the poor as little. But we better not do anything about it till we see how the Russians turn out. They been pretty quiet the last couple of weeks. They are studying up some devilment to pull on the World. A Russian just loves misery, and he wants to get as many in on it as he can. He wants to share it among friends as well as foes.

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Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99—Per Damon Runyon

The Chief Takes a Lesson In Mistaken Identity

MR. ADELBERT SCHULTZ was the name engraved on the neat calling card handed me by the outside clerk at the offices of the old Eagle Orb Agency one day, and I rather expected to see a man of Teutonic aspect step into my private office.

Instead, in came a tall, well-groomed individual, of perhaps, middle age, with a gardenia in his lapel, and a smooth, pleasant smile on his lips.

"My name," he said, "as you see by my card, is Schultz. I am a retired capitalist from San Francisco. I can refer you to any bank in that city as to my financial standing and credit, if you are interested in that sort of thing. I am about to start on a tour of the world, but am first spending several weeks in New York.

* * *

"NOW THEN," he continued, "I have never before been in your city, and I do not know a soul here. I am a man who is accustomed to company, and during my stay I shall desire several associates to keep me from getting lonesome. I desire you to place at my disposal, say five of your brightest, liveliest operatives. They may be young or old, but they must be sophisticated and know their way about. Do I make myself clear?"

"What you you want these men to do?" I inquired.

"Just play around with me," said Mr. Schultz, a bit impatiently. "I want them to go places and see things. I will pay their salaries and all expenses. I merely want company, and it strikes me that five able detectives ought to make the best kind of company. However, if you do not care for the business, I will go somewhere else."

I excused myself a moment, and went in to consult old John Thompson, chief of the Eagle Orb, explaining to the chief that the thing sounded a bit crazy to me.

"Oh, pooh, pooh!" said Chief Thompson. "Nothing unusual in the request at all. I remember when I was attached to the Keen Nose Agency years ago, we had several similar cases. The man simply doesn't care to be lonesome. By the way, Mrs. Thompson is out of the city, and I need a little diversion, so I'll be one of his company-keepers myself."

* * *

THUS WE ACCEPTED one of the strangest cases ever brought to the Eagle Orb, though not until Chief Thompson whipped a telephone call through to our representatives, the Sharp Scent Agency in San Francisco and learned that Adelbert Schultz was a well known rich eccentric at the moment visiting in New York. And also not until Mr. Schultz had made a substantial deposit to guarantee the salaries of the operatives placed at his disposal. The exact amount he put up was $2,500.

Chief Thompson and myself were two of the crew assigned to Mr. Schultz, the others being M-77, our famous jealousy man, D-8,400, of our Broadway squad, and X-191, a young chap who was just breaking into the business. We all met Mr. Schultz that evening at the Hotel Plazazza where he occupied a fine suite, and went with him to see a Ziegfeld show, then to a night club.

Mr. Schultz proved a charming host. He could order an excellent dinner, and he always picked out good shows, and the better night clubs. We had nothing to do but talk to him.

Young X-191 suggested the second night that he might round up a few dolls, but Mr. Schultz immediately frowned on the suggestion. He did not seem to care for female company, although old Chief Thompson rather seconded X-191's motion.

* * *

IT DEVELOPED that Mr. Schultz enjoyed playing bridge, and we would while away the afternoon in his company at this diversion. Chief Thompson had the reputation of being one of the finest bridge players in this country, and loved the game, but he was even fonder of pinochle, and some years ago wrote a well known volume for pinochle players, advancing some rather revolutionary ideas, I beleive. Despite his name, Mr. Schultz knew nothing about the latter game, and Chief Thompson spent an entire afternoon teaching it to him, finding Mr. Schultz an apt pupil.

For a week Mr. Schultz kept us in his employ, entertaining us royally, but our duties gradually simmered down to watching Chief Thompson and Mr. Schultz play two-handed pinochle.

They played for more pennies, and Mr. Schultz naturally lost, because a novice scarcely hopes to cope with a master like Chief Thompson. It was very boring to the rest of us, and we were not displeased when Mr. Schultz took to giving us nights off, still on full salary, while he and Chief Thompson played pinochle.

* * *

IT WAS A STRANGE situation, indeed, but Mr. Schultz seemed to be able to indulge himself in any eccentric whim, and it was not for us to complain.

One afternoon he got out the cards early and settled down to his game with Chief Thompson in the Plazazza apartment, and he told the rest of us that we need not come back until the following day, as he had to attend to some personal letters after he got through with the game.

Thus I did not see Chief Thompson until the following day about noon when I dropped into the Plazazza to report for duty, finding my superior sitting in his shirt sleeves at a table that was littered with cards, and empty glasses, and cigar butts. The old Chief looked very tired, and when I asked for Mr. Schultz he answere uneasily:

"He went out a couple of hours ago, and hasn't returned. Operative T-99, would you mind getting the Sharp Scent on the phone in San Francisco and ask them what their Mr. Schultz out there looks like? I am commencing to wonder about things."

* * *

I DID AS REQUESTED, and was presently in communication with George Hemstatter, general manager of the Sharp Scent.

"Mr. Schultz is a man of perhaps 88, and very feeble," he said. "By the way, we have another Adelbert Schultz out here, who is a well-known card shark. Don't get these parties confused."

"I thought so," said Chief Thompson, sadly, when I transmitted the message to him. He beat me out of $14,500 all told. I ought to have been suspicious the minute a guy named Schultz said he didn't know how to play pinochle."

At this moment a bell boy entered with a crumpled message, which he handed to Chief Thompson, who read it, and in turn handed it to me without a word. The message said:

"My dear Thompson: I have read your work on pinochle, and I knew that a man who had such strange ideas about the game would be a inch for me. Love and kisses to the boys.

"ADELBERT."

Since then the Eagle Orb Agency has consistently declined cases involving the keeping of company with anyone.

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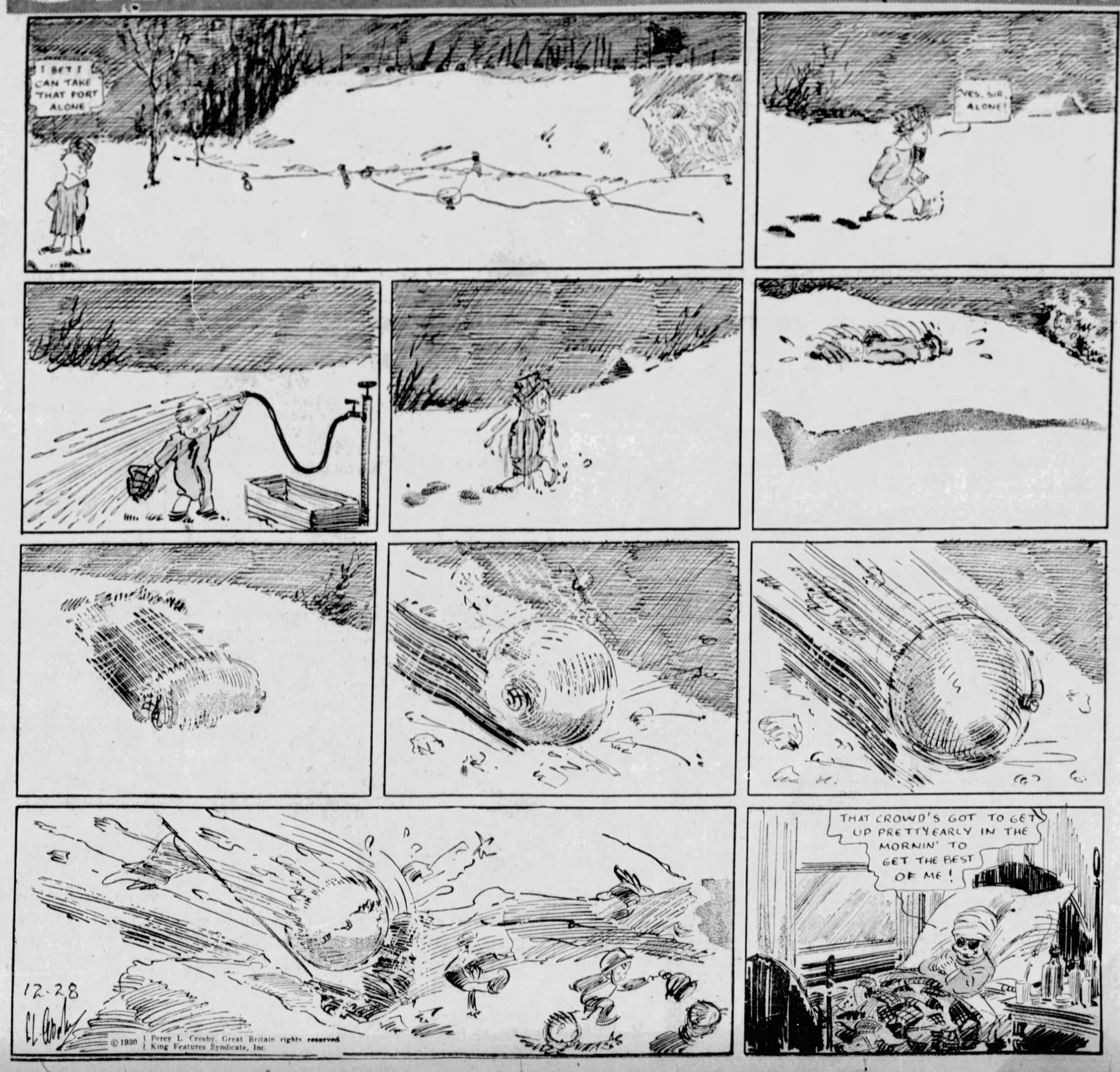
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


I BET I CAN TAKE THAT FORT ALONE
YES, SIR, ALONE!
THAT CROWD'S GOT TO GET UP PRETTY EARLY IN THE MORNIN' TO GET THE BEST OF ME!
12-28
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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

When a business is in red it looks black.

* * *

Santa Claus didn't have to worry about a new suit even in these hard times because he could always get his soot from the chimney.

* * *

Cosmetics cover a multitude of skins.

* * *

Now comes a federal judge who says that the Eighteenth Amendment is all wet!

* * *

The unemployed cannot get much satisfaction out of digesting optimistic predictions for the fall of 1931.

* * *

A London paper says that a waiter walks 20 miles in the course of his daily duties. That's a job that tries men's soles.

* * *

Let us all resolve to keep our last year's resolutions.

ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Pull Over To the Curb

SOME MORE LETTERS: T. E., Boston: "I know you started all this syndicated New York column business but who is going to end it?"

Be patient. Remember the fate of bicycles.

* * *

W. D., NEW YORK: "What can you suggest for those people who wave across the theater and run up and down the aisles at first night performances?"

Slip chewing gum in their white ermine wraps.

* * *

E. L. W., KANSAS CITY: "On my most recent trip to New York I called up a newspaper to ask for your address. A lady inquired: 'What department does he work in?' You are certainly well known in the big city."

We cut up that way all the time at the office.

* * *

W. R., ATLANTA: "I have been reading you for 12 years. Not once have I found anything in your column I would not read to my 14-year-old daughter. And you have made us laugh and cry, too. Your writings are decent, and that is difficult to say for most writers these days."

There goes three vest buttons! But thanks.

* * *

M. D., ERIE, PA.: "Why give all the credit to Elinor Glynn for the term 'It'? Kipling used it first in his story 'Mrs. Bathurst.' He said: 'Tisn't beauty, so to speak, nor good talk necessarily. It's just It.' Look it up and see for yourself."

I'm glad that's all cleared up.

* * *

T. S., GALVESTON, TEX.: "After all you have had a lot of fun and no doubt amused a lot of people with your daily column. Sometimes you have comforted them, too. But the truth is, it is rather trivial. Why don't you settle down and try to write something worth while—just one serious book?"

I once heard F. Hopkinson Smith say he would rather touch a million hearts with a magazine illustration than have a picture hung in the Louvre. That's the idea.

* * *

E. R. T., COLUMBUS, O.: "You newspaper writers try to act independent, but not one of you has the courage to say anything not flattering to religion."

Most of us have learned every established religion holds too much of good for even slight criticism.

* * *

ALL MY LIFE I have been peculiarly interested in the reputed salaries of important people, and being somewhat a trained reporter, I have never failed to find out the wages of those I sought to know. Ninety per cent of them, it might be added, are grossly exaggerated.

* * *

ALSO I HEAR MUCH talk of economy and the lack of money. Yet people seem to find money somehow to buy what they want. A notable example was a recent Broadway opening where first nighters paid $150 a seat.

THE MATERIAL SCIENTIST'S search for a solution of the riddle of existence becomes more and more one of utter frustration. A book, just finished, tries to show that life of all kinds will soon be extinct. Materialists, it seems to me, seek only to explain destructive forces. They have no eye for a gorgeous mountain park, a shimmering lake or a glorious sunset. Their's is a philosophy of despair.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: R. M. Brinkerhoff's son Bob is a ringer for Lindbergh . . . "Lonesome Water" by Roy Helton is a grand book of light verse . . . Jack M. Gregory, story writer, has bought a home a few steps from Riverside Drive . . . Dudley Field Malone blushes . . . Fern Leaf is a landscape gardener's assistant in South Bend, Ind.

Al Jolson returns to Broadway in a musical comedy in February . . . Salary reported $7,000 weekly . . . The late Jimmy Hussey, best of the Hebrew comics, was an Irishman . . . Mrs. Nelle B. Stull, of Elyria, O., is organizer of the Widow and Widowers Club for the dissolution of loneliness . . . Latest Broadway stunt: "Movie-of-U—Hollywood on Broadway" . . . Two magazines are dropping movie reviews . . . "Black Beauty" sales are still 25,000 a year . . . Ellis Parker Butler was born in Muscatine, Ia.

Prize fight odors revealed in the suit against Gene Tunney have almost killed boxing in New York . . . Libby Holman sings that way because of a clipped palate in a tonsil operation . . . Quinn Martin, the movie critic, owns a country place at Great Neck . . . Arthur Pryor's son Roger is a star on Broadway . . . Sign on a Georgia cross roads store, run by a Negro: "Kwitten the credick bizness till I gets my outs in."

Ethel Barrymore's ex-husband, Russell Colt, occupies an aisle seat in the fourth row at the Palace every Sunday night . . . Dorothy Parker is in again from her Swiss retreat . . . Helen Twelvetrees is called the female Mickey Nielan of Hollywood . . . Gene Markey's latest and expertly written book is "The Road to Rouen" . . . "Oh, Promise Me" is a play dealing with declasse ladies who file ridiculous breach of promise suits.

Mary Lewis is now a blonde and a handsome one too . . . Vincent Lopez goes to spiritualistic seances for diversion . . . Rose Stahl, famous star of "The Chorus Lady" is living on Long Island . . . Jack Dempsey is president of the hotel and casino at Ensenada, Mexico . . . The lessee is James Woods . . . Ray Long has purchased in Germany Zorn's famous painting, "Shy Model" . . . Leonard Hall is managing editor of Photoplay.

Will Oakland's wife sits with him every evening in his night club . . . New York's reception to Ethel Barrymore and her daughter in their new play was one of the most enthusiastic the Rialto has ever seen . . . Private to R. T.: I agree that New York's State Tax Bureau is decidedly unfair in its attitude toward writers . . . A swell travel book, "Through Oriental Gates," by Jas. Saxon Childers.

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Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Is Mad About All Opera

"MY DEAR, I went to the OP'ra th'other night with MOTHer and I was ACtually TOO imPRESSED!" confessed Sandie to Gerald Flingpudding who was calling on her one evening. "I mean it REALly WAS the most SIMply GORgeous exPErience, my dear, and I was ALL aGOG, no less—do you know what I mean?"

"Is that so?" inquired Mr. Flingpudding. "Well, I went to an opera once—oh, it must have been three or four years ago—"

"Weren't you THRILLED, my dear?"

"Why, I don't remember much about it, to tell the truth. The fella I was with told me afterward I'd slept through it and he didn't see how it was possible because the noise was terrible. It was Wagner, I think."

"WHO was, my dear? The fella you were WITH?"

"Oh, no. The guy who wrote the opera, you see."

"Oh, of COURSE, my dear!" Sandie cried hastily. "Well, I think GERman op'-ra IS awfully HEAVy, my dear! I like the kind of LIGHTer TOUCH of the Italian composers."

"Do you like ravioli?" asked Gerald. "I'm very fond of it."

"Did Puccini write that one? I simply aDORE his 'Manon Lescaut,' my dear, but I don't think I've ever HEARD 'RaVIOli!'"

"The first time I ever heard it was in an Italian restaurant on Seventh avenue," explained Gerald, "and it sounded so good I ordered it right away. It's a kind of inspired spaghetti."

* * *

SANDIE was plainly disgruntled by this revelation, and she regarded her visitor with an expression of chilly disfavor. "SOMEtimes, Gerald," she told him, tapping a cigaret nervously on her wrist, "I think your MIND is a complete BLANK, my dear! Give me a LIGHT, will you?"

Mr. Flingpudding sprang from his chair and produced a patent lighter from his waistcoat pocket, thumbing it vigorously and beginning to move about the room in rhythm to the castanet-like "clicks" that resulted.

"What on EARTH are you DOing, my dear?" Sandie demanded in amazement at his antics.

"It's an old ceremonial or tribal dance of Tibetan origin," Gerald gasped excitedly as he collided with a table and whirled away to trip over a hassock and fall sprawling at her feet. "There!" he cried triumphantly as the lighter burst into flames suddenly. "I've got it! It never fails to work!"

"WELL, my dear," pursued Sandie, curling up on the sofa and puffing contentedly at her cigarette, "I was about to TELL you about this OP'ra, my dear, wasn't I?"

"I thought we'd gone into all that, haven't we?" parried Mr. Flingpudding, sighing ponderously.

"But, my dear, in the FIRST place, I didn't crave to go at ALL, you see," she persisted, "emly Mrs. McTAVish was giving this huge BOX party and MOTHer said I really OUGHT to GO, so I finally WENT, my dear, FULLy expecting to be BORED to TEARS—you know the type."

"Instead of which you were spellbound, enthralled, rose cheering to your feet and shouted 'Banzai!' as the great composer, clad only in his simple yodeling tights and alpenstockings, was dragged before the curtain into the torrent of cigars, chewing gum and confetti that poured upon him from the diamond horseshoe whence radiant women were only restrained from jumping by ropes of pearls with which their escorts strangled them."

* * *

"OH, HORSERADISH!" snapped Sandie impatiently. "I'm talking about OP'ra—not BULLfighting!"

"Well, let's talk about bullfighting, shall we?" suggested Gerald longingly. He was hunting for matches.

"Over there on the mantlepiece," Sandie directed.

"Thanks," he said, finding them and lighting his cigaret, "There's a bullfight in 'Carmen,' isn't there?"

"Well, my dear, I HEARD they were going to have one in NEWark or some place and I think it's perfectly disGUSting if they DO because I mean I think it's the CRUelest sport in the WORLD, my dear!"

"No, I don't agree with you there," retorted Gerald, judicially, flicking the ash from his cigaret onto the rug and rubbing his foot over it. "I think opera is more cruel. After all, the bull has a chance. But what chance has an audience at the opera against a prima donna tipping the scales at 225 and riding in on a horse dressed like Queen Elizabeth? Until I looked at the program I thought the horse was singing."

"Well, my dear, there WASN'T any horse in this op'ra I saw th' other night, and it was one of the most simply MARvelous things I've ever beHELD! ANYways, I guess I must have been JUST in the MOOD for it, because I mean I REALly think you HAVE to be in the MOOD for op'ra—do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah—I think you're right. The next time I go I want to be insensible."

"My dear, you SIMply SLAY me!" Sandie exclaimed. "I mean I HONestly can't b'LIEVE you're as stupid as you sound, GERALD!"

"Apparently I can't make you believe opera is, either!"

* * *

"WELL, MY DEAR, I don't care WHAT you say, I think if you're a SENsitive PERson you get a BIG, cultural KICK out of a good OP'ra like this 'Manon LEScaut' I went to th' other NIGHT, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

"A big emotional experience, was it? Mr. Flingpudding inquired seriously. "You felt spiritually fed, washed and clothed with light? You sat at the feet of Culture and it kicked you into paradise?"

"I don't think that altogether expresses my reaction, my dear," Sandie replied earnestly, reaching for another cigaret. "I don't think it was QUITE so sort of aBRUPT as that. You see, I'd sat next to this simply FAScinating Count Smelli at DINner and he HUMMED the entire SCORE of the opera for me, which sort of put me in the MOOD for it—do you see what I mean?"

"It would have put me in the mood to choke him to death, I think," commented Gerald.

"And, my dear after we'd GOT to the OPra, you see, he'd exPLAIN it all to me as it went along, which was simply diVINE because I mean OTHerwise I'd have been comPLETEly baffled and nonPLUSSED by all this odd shrieking and BELlowing that went on, because I mean, it ACtually doesn't mean a THING unless you underSTAND what it's all ABOUT"

"And that only makes it worse."

"Not at ALL, my dear. I mean when you have somebody like this Count SMELli to exPLAIN the whole THING it REALly makes sense and you begin to SEE what the comPOser was getting AT—do you know what I mean?"

"What was it?"

"What was WHAT, you oaf?" Sandie asked impatiently.

"Why, what was it the composer was getting at, I mean?" said Gerald innocently.

* * *

"WELL, MY DEAR, of course THAT all depends on your MOOD, but I mean I NEARLY had hysTERICS my dear because this count SMELLi got so excited exPLAINing the op'ra to me in a loud VOICE that these odd souls in the NEXT box told an USHer to throw him OUT—can you COPE with it?"

"And did he?" inquired Gerald eagerly.

"My dear, he threw us ALL out!" giggled Sandie, "because you see Mrs. McTAVish began to BATtle with this usher the minute he tried to eJECT Count Smelli, whereupon the comMOtion became so VIOlent that we ALL decided to leap FORTH before they called the poLICE!"

"That was better than having to sit through the rest of the opera," said Mr. Flingpudding cynically.

"But, my dear, it had ONLY JUST beGUN! That was the TRAGic part about it, you see!" ACtually, my dear, I was PRACtically ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY, at that point because I mean this Count Smelli was RAPidly becoming madly inFATuated with me, my dear, and I'm conVINCED that in another HOUR or so he'd have been proPOsing to me, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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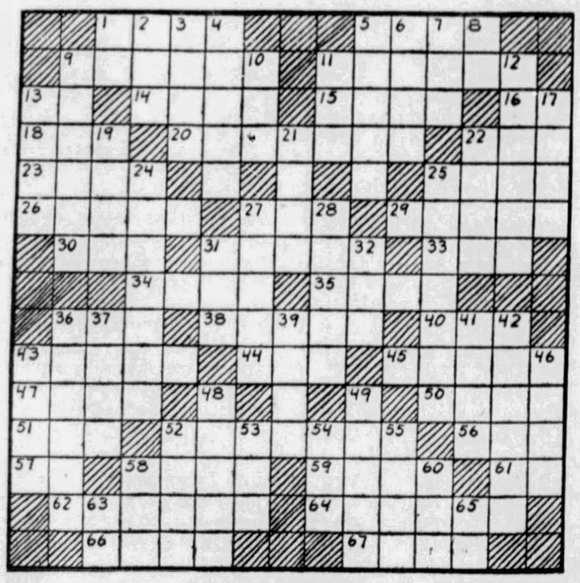
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Mutilate.
5—Heap.
9—Who wrote "Peter Pan?"
11—An official who proclaims important news.
13—Exist.
14—Rise and fall of the ocean's surface.
15—In a row.
16—Part of the verb "to be."
18—Part of a curved line.
20—What Sultan of Egypt captured Jerusalem in 1187?
22—Covering for the head.
23—What is the middle name of the author of the poem, "The Raven?"
25—A windstorm.
26—Puts a covering on the inside surface of.
27—Pig pen.
29—What is the capital of Para?
30—Novel.
31—Who wrote "Middlemarch" and "Silas Marner?"
33—Ancient.
34—To what university does the name Eli refer?
35—Not distant.
36—Unnecessary activity.
38—Mingle.
40—In military usage, a piece of ordnance.
43—As if dead.
44—The parson-bird of New Zealand.
45—Contracted for the labor of.
47—What evangelist, a fellow worker with Paul, wrote one of the Gospels?
50—Edible substance obtained from East Indian seaweeds.
51—Suffix: subject to.
52—Of what state is Helena the capital?
56—Greek letter.
57—Note of the musical scale.
58—Plant of the tropics.
59—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast?"
61—Printer's measure.
62—Fastened with nails.
64—Evening meal.
66—Mind.
67—What character in Shakespeare said, "I am a man more sinned against than sinning?"

VERTICAL

1—Child's name for mother.
2—Skill.
3—Who is the Greek goddess of the rainbow?
4—What legendary king requested that all he touched turn to gold?
5—What are fairies called in Persian mythology?
6—Metallic element.
7—Rule of action.
8—Hebrew name for God.
9—What is the capital of Germany?
10—Elongated fish.
11—Possessed.
12—Measured with a dial.
13—What is the name for any of a multitude of local deities of the ancient Semitic races?
17—Stalk.
19—Walking stick.
21—Prefix: opposed.
22—What is the missing part of the name of this English novelist: Sir ——— Caine?
24—What is the Empire State?
25—Of what State is Atlanta the capital?
27—Slumber.
28—Who wrote "The Heir of Redclyffe?"
31—Kind of tree.
32—Artificial mound in golf.
36—What is the largest river in the world?
37—What French artist is famous for his biblical illustrations?
39—Who was the United States Secretary of War under Roosevelt?
41—Force onward.
42—More tidy.
43—Among.
46—What apothecaries' weight equals one-eighth of an ounce?
48—Wearied with constant iteration.
49—Sluggard.
52—Masculine.
53—Incline the head.
54—Find the sum of.
55—Who succeeded Mary as Queen of England?
58—Bind.
60—Of each an equal quantity.
63—Exclamation.
65—Suffix: denoting the comparative degree.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

MUST PAINE READ
OLIO ESTER ALMA
ON OWNS VAST IN
TARTAN DASH ODE
OLD REDEEMS
CAPE CUBA LOADS
ALE CAST STARRY
RI SAVE BAIT AL
DEMOTE FETE IMP
SNORE POLE UTAH
PARTIAL ONE
TOE EARL REDMEN
IV EDNA TARO RE
FAST STOOP NORA
FLEA YEATS ERST

Social Notes —By MILT GROSS

Grandpa Enjoys His Meals of Fish Now

GRANDPA McSALTY is back to his old habits of eating fish recklessly since his daughter Tillie bought a viabrator.

J. Cornwallis Noftolis suffered a broken ear drum when accidentally kicked in the elbow at a board of directors meeting last Wednesday.

Thirty passengers were injured when two Washington Heights taxis crashed Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldie Grubnick rouged her finger nails on Mrs. Yifnifs cheek during a bit of a discussion at the Ladies' Uplift Cultural Group on Tuesday.

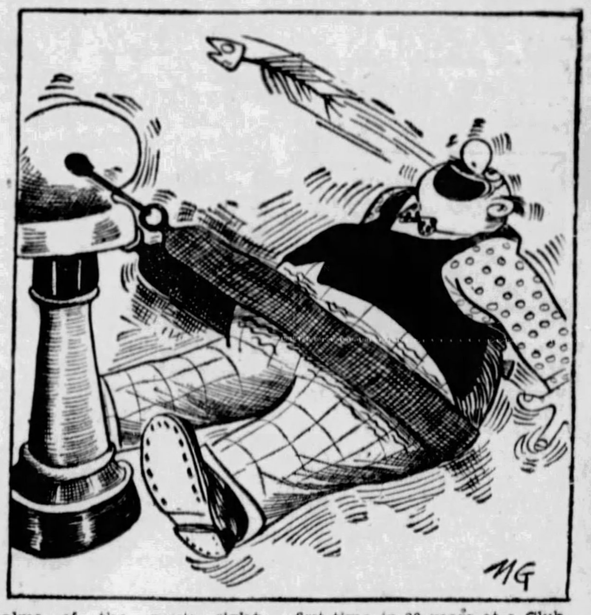
Hillary Epstein's name was cast in bronze letters for the Unity Club's delinquent list.

Mrs. Grubnick couldn't wear her brand new evening gown to the Sisters of Charity banquet last Sunday, her daughter Goldie having been seen in it first.

Rumwell J. Snifter is in quite a mess (busted bones and such) from tip-toeing right on up the step-ladder he mistook for flight of stairs in his new home.

Uncle Benny Hockbroker is quite in demand by the local Roto sections for furnishing photos of the elite out of their husbands watch cases.

Don Hairy Singe, the mystic, gave quite a diverting entertainment at Mrs. Cornwallis Noftolis' social by reading the palms of the guests right through the sandwiches.



Hector Figgis' sweety caught him out with his wife again last night.

Mrs. Morris Mitzic, Mrs. Millie Mitzic, Mortimer, Margie and Mannie Mitzic and the Mitzic-in-laws were rescued and revived on their fifteenth wedding anniversary after being overcome in a Photomatom Booth.

Isidore Feitlebaum screamingly promised never again to leave his two-masted sail boat in the tub where papa always plunges in.

Titus A. Drumm was finally introduced to the paying teller of the National Bank for the first time in 20 years at a Club social Friday.

Mr. J. Thorndyke Fungus has concussion of the brain because a loose bedroom transom slipped suddenly at the Westchester Wagstaff's week-end party.

Pinky Mugglewitz was fired from the Elite Barber shop yesterday when it became known he was sending messages to the Wagstaff's parlor maid via Old Man Wagstaff's face. One cut meaning meet you at 6, two cuts, the movies at 9, etc., etc.

Hillary Krackpott, whose wife bought him a set of 13 books for his 12-book shelf, had to read the odd one and throw it away.

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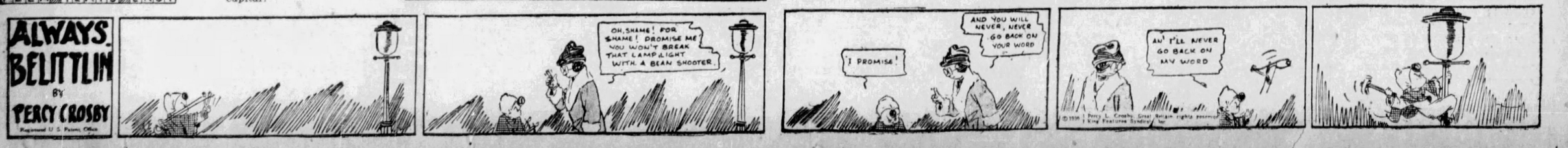
ALWAYS BELITTLIN
By PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
OH, SHAME! FOR SHAME! PROMISE ME YOU WON'T BREAK THAT LAMP LIGHT WITH A BEAN SHOOTER
I PROMISE!
AND YOU WILL NEVER, NEVER GO BACK ON YOUR WORD
AN' I'LL NEVER GO BACK ON MY WORD

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 28, 1930

'U. S. SHOULD NOT PAY WAR DEBTS OF EUROPE'

Says Sen. Smoot

'AMERICAN PEOPLE TODAY BEARING UNPROPORTIONATE SHARE OF CONFLICT COST'

"We Have Already Reduced Amounts Owed Us and Have Granted Long Terms—Our Taxpayers Paid Eight Times as Much on Principal This Year as Debtor Nations."

By REED SMOOT,
U. S. Senator from Utah and Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

I SEE no occasion for any move to bring about cancellation of war debts owed to the United States by foreign governments. Talk about wiping out these obligations is both unwise and unfortunate at this time.

The American people are already paying an unproportionate share of the cost of the war, and they should not be burdened with taxes to pay debts that are actually owed by other countries.

Foreign governments owe the United States a total of $11,641,508,460, as of November 15, 1930. During the fiscal year of 1930 the treasury received payments on these obligations amounting to $239,565,807.

Of this total, $97,634,287 was applied to reduction of principals, and $141,931,519 represented interest. This is slightly in excess of the payments made during the fiscal year 1929, but it amounts to a very small fraction of the debt foreign nations owe to the United States.

While Europe was paying that $239,565,807 on account of war debts to this country, American taxpayers furnished $1,397,020,431 for payment on our own public debt. Interest during that period amounted to $659,347,613 and the remainder was used to reduce the principal.

This means that the United States paid nearly eight times as much on the principal of its war debt as it received from Europe on that account, and more than four times as much interest as it received.

Lenient
Cannot Be Accused of Driving Hard Bargain

This comparison is significant because of the close relationship of our public debt owed to us by these foreign governments. Funds raised by our government were lent to foreign nations to prosecute the war. Approximately 70 per cent of the American debt remaining to be paid represent the debts of foreign governments to us.

Assuming that these governments will pay their debts as at present funded, taxpayers of this country need only to make up a balance of $4,543,799,839 to entirely liquidate the debts of the United States. Should European war debts be cancelled the entire burden of paying the $16,185,308,299 debt would fall upon American taxpayers.

The United States Government has been lenient with the debtor nations of Europe. At the time funding agreements were entered into most of the debts were drastically reduced. The settlement with France was at about 50 cents on the dollar, and Italy is paying only 28 cents for every dollar originally owed. Our Government can not be justly accused of driving a sharp bargain in the face of these facts.

Settlements were made according to the ability of each government to pay. In making the funding agreements we took into consideration the debtor nations' resources, their national income, their foreign commerce and every other factor which enters into a country's solvency. In no case was a government asked to pay more than it is able to pay without jeopardizing its financial stability.

This method of funding reduced interest charges in some cases to extremely low figures. Belgium was allowed an approximate interest rate of 1.790 per cent; France, 1.640 per cent; Italy, .405 per cent, and even Great Britain, the strongest of the debtor nations, pays only 3.306 per cent.

Besides giving these governments such easy terms, the United States allows them 62 years in which to pay. No more liberal terms could be asked for.

Burden
Would Be on Those Least Responsible for War

Cancellation of these debts would impose a great part of the burden of liquidating the war upon taxpayers of the United States. Someone must pay the debt. Unless the Allied nations continue to draw reparations from Germany and to pay their obligations to America, the cost of the world's greatest conflict will fall upon the people who were least responsible for it.

The Treasury places the net cost of the World War to the United States at $37,873,908,499. There is no reason why this cost should be augmented by assuming responsibility for Europe's debts. Taxpayers of this country have provided nearly $1,000,000,000 per year for payment on the national debt, in addition to interest, which, when the debt stood at its highest point, amounted to more than $1,000,000,000 annually.

No other country in the world has made a showing that approaches this. The government has made this tremendous effort with a view to reducing interest charges, and not for the pur-

(Continued on Page Nine This Part)

U. S. Collecting ONLY Post-War French Debts

In an official statement made on July 16, 1926, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Chairman of the World War Foreign Debt Commission, made this illuminating comment regarding the French debt settlement.

"The American settlement with France embraces all of France's indebtedness, and represents in the opinion of the American commission France's capacity to pay. For obligations incurred by France to America after the war ended, France owes us today $1,655,000,000. The present value of the entire French-American settlement, at the rate of interest carried in France's existing obligations, is $1,681,000,000.

"In effect, therefore, America has canceled the obligations of France for all advances during the war, and France in the Mellon-Berenger agreement has undertaken only to repay the advances and obligations subsequent to the armistice. No other creditor of France has accorded such generous treatment."

'Railroad' of the Future Will Operate on Highways, Water and in the Air—Pelley

GROWN-UP "JITNEY BUS"—A modern bus of the type discussed herewith by Mr. Pelley, who urges that such giants of the highways, competing with railroads, be made to operate under the same regulations as the steam lines. Mr. Pelley dates the development of such buses from the "jitney bus" of war days.

We Are Working Toward Co-ordinated Transportation, Declares New Haven Executive

By JOHN J. PELLEY,
President, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.
(As Told to Earl Reeves.)

"ALL FREIGHT IS NOW 'FAST FREIGHT'"—John J. Pelley, railroad executive, who, in the accompanying article, traces the prodigious improvement in railway service in the last 10 years.

SOME have grown over-pessimistic of late regarding the state of our railroads. But nobody is very happy just now. We must remember that last year was a very good year, that 1930 rather accentuates the problems we have faced.

I am an optimist as to the future of our railroads. With a modern plant and excess capacity, they serve a rich and growing nation. Through coordination, they are destined to give the nation the best transportation service ever known.

Railroad executives met recently to consider problems of their industry.

Two of the problems are regarded not only as being acute, but rather startling in a nation whose material progress has been phenomenal and without precedent in history.

1. Passenger traffic has decreased materially.

2. Despite growth in national population and greater growth in productivity, the curve on the freight tonnage chart has become almost a straight line.

Automotive
Transportation Explains Lack of Growth

Passenger traffic *decreased* 34.2 per cent between 1920 and 1929. Whereas heretofore it has been a sort of rule-of-thumb that freight traffic *doubles* every 10 or 12 years, "originated tonnage" has increased by *only 6.7 per cent* in a decade.

Why? Well, there are several reasons, but the chief of them is automotive transportation.

Is there, then, a gigantic war on between the railways and the automotive industry?

Is the railroad destined to become obsolete, as did the stage coach?

Some such questions are being asked. My reply is an **emphatic negative.**

If transportation is to leave the rails and strike off across country on rubber tires, if it is again to take to the highway, and for sound economic reasons, there is nothing we can do to stop such a revolution. You cannot block progress.

But I see no such future.

The rail-highway from the beginning was regarded as a sort of "public institution." Except for a short and unfortunate period, during which someone said, "The public be damned," the railroad has continued to be essentially a public institution—so regulated and so regarded, and with methods of operation molded by that concept.

Within my own experience I have found that it is necessary to "have the public with you;" and it is easy to do so, if you are frank, and helpful.

After all, it is essentially the *public's* railroad which you are operating.

If you do not serve the people in the way they wish to be served, you fail. **It is necessary to understand their needs and wishes; and in the long run it is equally important that your customers understand your problems.**

Having that conviction, I am seeking herein to analyze candidly problems facing *your* railroads today.

Prior to the war, the railroads, because of low rates and inadequate earnings, were unable to provide facilities for the proper handling of the nation's growing business. Abnormal war demands overcrowded the railways, and Federal operation resulted.

The Transportation Act of 1920, for the first time, recognized the necessity for adequate earnings such as would permit expansion of facilities to give the higher quality of service modern business demanded.

Longer Hauls
Have Increased Gross Ton Mile Total

The railways, "because of an abiding faith in the fairness of the American public and relying on the continuance of the policy announced in the Transportation Act of 1920 as a measure of reasonable protection to investment in railway property," *have spent $7,500,000,000 on improvements during 10 years.*

The 80,000 miles of track which was considered a veritable "network" half a century ago now has increased to 250,000 miles, over which 2,500,000 pieces of rolling stock operate, and on which 1,700,000 men are employed.

Such figures measure quantity growth of the industry: the new billions were spent chiefly for quality in transportation—to obtain greater efficiency, at lower unit costs.

Although originated freight increased but slightly in a decade, gross ton mile total, due to longer hauls, was 1,141,619,000,000 in 1929, an increase of 24.8 per cent over 1920.

But this increased load was carried with an increase of but 3.5 per cent in "freight train miles," due to longer trains and added car capacity.

And, because of speedier operation, "freight train hours" actually decreased 24.4 per cent, or from 61,500,864 in 1920 to 46,496,855 in 1929; while miles per car per day increased 29.1 per cent, to 32.4.

Behind these prosaic figures there lies a vast increase in service to and saving for the public. Car congestion and car shortages were entirely eliminated. In response to demand of modern industry, "slow freight" has been eliminated. **All freight is now "fast freight," and coal and fresh fruits move at substantially the same speeds.**

It is common knowledge that the railways simultaneously have speeded up passenger schedules, improved equipment and are giving the finest service ever known.

The railroads have become a highly efficient transportation machine, with adequate excess capacity.

The problem is to obtain traffic sufficient to permit production of transportation at lower unit costs.

However, we find that, as compared with about 8,000,000 motor cars and buses in 1920, we had more than 23,000,000 in 1929—each a "manufacturer of transportation" and in some measure a competitor of the railroads, particularly over short distances.

Meanwhile, railway passenger traffic remaining is chiefly of two kinds: commuter service near large cities, where cars cannot be used advantageously, and long distance travel, railway revenue from Pullman travelers having exceeded revenue from coach traffic for the first time during 1929.

Haul Cut
Plants Moved Nearer Sources of Supply

Analysis of the freight situation gives a striking glimpse of the business evolution of the nation. Oil supplants coal to a measurable degree, and oil travels not on wheels, but through pipes.

There is a decentralization of industry, and a tendency to move plants nearer their sources of supplies, cutting freight haul. More than half the total railway freight tonnage is "products of mines;" and despite growth in productivity, this class of traffic—which, incidentally, is profit-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

READY TO FIGHT—Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who is opposed to any further reduction in war debts owed to this country. He has announced his intention to fight any attempt to transfer Europe's war debts to our own people.

Weizmann Says:

'British Policy Wipes Out Palestine Rights Mandate Gave Jews'

By DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, D. Sc., LL. D.
President World Zionist Organization

THE GOVERNMENT DECLARATION with regard to Palestine has been condemned in the most authoritative circles as being in direct contradiction to the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate. Two members of the British War Cabinet, which had issued the Balfour Declaration, Mr. Lloyd George and General Smuts, have both termed it a "reversal for the most part of a solemn promise given at a serious moment" and as a "retreat from the Balfour Declaration."

A similar verdict was pronounced by the Conservative leaders, Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Amery, as well as by Mrs. Churchill. Independent members of the Labor Party have likewise protested.

This criticism of the policy of the government has been confirmed by the reception accorded to the White Paper in the Arabic press of Palestine, and in that press which has always shown the bitterest hostality toward the declaration. "The Daily Mail" and "The Falastin" both rejoice at the end of the Balfour Declaration. The statement by the government justifies this virtually general criticism of its contents and purpose.

The process of making the area of Palestine ever smaller is being continued.

Under the British Mandate, which was confirmed by the council of the League of Nations on July 4, 1922, Transjordania was still included in Palestine. On the 20th of September of the same year, at the request of the British government, Transjordania was excluded from the area in which the clauses relating to the Jewish National Home are to be carried out.

Besides this, it is virtually impossible for any Jew to buy land or settle in Transjordania, which is in direct violation of the clauses contained in article 15 of the mandate, which, with regard to Transjordania, says: "No distinctions of any sort should be made between the inhabitants of Palestine on the basis of race, religion or language."

Up to Sir John Simpson's visit in Palestine, the area of arable land in Palestine, excluding Transjordania, was officially estimated at between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 dunams. Now this estimate has been reduced to 6,544,000 dunams, mainly upon the basis of an aerial survey during which "a number of areas which were chosen as specimens" were looked over.

Orchard
Flourishes on What Was Once Barren Soil

Sir John Simpson also writes:

"There is a small Jewish village called Motza, close to Jerusalem, where a farmer by the name of Broza planted an orchard on what seemed to be rocky soil. The trees and plants are flourishing, and on what was once barren soil, there now stands a splendid orchard which gives its owner a considerable income.

"This success deserves all the more recognition since this farmer received no support from any Jewish or other source, but created this property by his own efforts."

How can an aerial survey show the creative possibilities in reclaiming such barren soil as this? And yet, the government is ready on the basis of such a superficial investigation to reduce its estimate of tillable land in Palestine by 4,000,000 dunams, and come

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'NEW BRITISH POLICY WIPES OUT PALESTINE RIGHTS MANDATE GAVE JEWS'—WEIZMANN

Zionist Leader Finds White Paper Lacks Understanding of Jewish National Home Ideals

The Points at Issue

The essential points in the White Paper issued by the British Government October 20, 1930, which have aroused world-wide resentment among Jews and given rise to the charge that the British Government has departed from the White Paper issued in 1922, as well as the clear intent of the Balfour Declaration in 1917, are:

1. Provision for setting up a Legislative Council along the lines of the Churchill White Paper of 1922, regardless of any attempts to prevent such a step.

2. Claim that the land available for the Arabs has decreased, requiring a policy to assure better use of all lands, as well as governmental control of land transfers.

3. Reduction or suspension of Jewish immigration, on the ground of extensive unemployment among the Arabs.

4. The necessity of correcting "the erroneous conception contained in the Zionist claims that the principal features of the Mandate are the passages regarding the Jewish National Home and that the passages designed to safeguard non-Jewish rights are merely of secondary consideration."

Winston Churchill, in an article in the Hearst newspapers last November, stated that the White Paper issued on October 20 "diverges fundamentally from the 1922 White Paper which, following the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate, recognized an obligation not only to the inhabitants of Palestine—Arab and Jew—but to the Zionist movement all over the world, to which the original promise was made."

The 1922 White Paper stated that "when it is asked what is meant by the development of the National Jewish Home in Palestine it may be answered that it is not the imposition of a Jewish Nationality upon the inhabitants of Palestine as a whole, but the further development of the existing Jewish community, with the assistance of Jews in other parts of the world, in order that it may become a center in which Jewish people as a whole may take, on grounds of religion and race, an interest and pride.

"But in order that this community should have the best prospect of free development and provide full opportunity for the Jewish people to display its capacities, it is essential that it should know that it is in Palestine as of right and not of sufferance. That is the reason why it is necessary that the existence of the Jewish National Home in Palestine should be internationally guaranteed."

ASSAILS BRITISH POLICY—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president, World Zionist Organization, who declares Britain has reversed her attitude toward establishment of the Jewish National Home in Palestine.

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to the conclusion that there are no more large land areas open for agricultural settlement through new immigration.

How consistently true the government has remained in its policy toward the establishment of the Jewish National Home is shown by the sort of questions which are put with regard to land and immigration.

Article Six of the Mandate gives the Jews priority in the acquisition of state lands for close settlement, in such cases wheer the rights of other parts of the population are not violated. These rights are treated in the White Paper as follows:

"Even if the government's title to such land areas were recognized, and in many cases it is disputed, it would not be possible to set aside these areas for Jewish settlement, if one should take into consideration the importance of preparing new areas upon which Arabs, who are now landless, may be settled."

This means the inauguration of an entirely new policy by the government, to-wit, that every Arab peasant who has no land has a right to acquire land if he has been made landless by Jewish colonization or has never possessed any land. It is enough of a qualification that he is landless and an Arab.

Such policies have never been laid down by any government, whether that of Great Britain or other countries of the Empire, and their enforcement in Palestine is in complete contradiction to the Mandate.

The government statement estimates that there are about 26,000 landless Arabic families. The government states its right of priority, but is very careful about providing the Arabs with land.

Although Sir John Hope Simpson suggested that the government buy land—necessarily through the method of expropriation—for the settlement of landless Jews and Arabs, his proposal finds no place in the policy of the White Paper.

Arabs First
All Must Be Given Work Before Jews

The government, therefore, has taken a doubly dangerous path, promising on the one hand every landless Arab the right to the possession of soil, while on the other hand, it does nothing to provide him with land.

No statesmanlike view of the duty of the mandatory power toward the Arabs can avoid taking into consideration the fact that Transjordania really belongs to Palestine; that it has a cultivable area which is as large as Palestine; that it has a population of only 300,000; that its population is in race and culture in no way different from that of the Arabs of Western Palestine; that it is divided from Western Palestine only by a narrow stream; that it has been made into an Arab reservation and that it is just as easy for landless Arabs from congested areas to go to Transjordania as from one part of Western Panestine to another.

In the government statement these facts are not mentioned at all.

The opinion which was expressed by the coalition government in 1922, that immigration need not necessarily be a burden upon the Palestine population, that it need not rob any part of the present population of employment, is reversed in the present government statement. The new statement, on the contrary, says that Jewish immigration should be stopped as long as there are any Arabs unemployed in Palestine.

The difference is of fundamental importance. According to the policy of 1922, which was in force up to this year, Jewish immigrants could come to Palestine as long as Jewish capital and Jewish energy could create employment for them.

Now, however, Jewish capital and Jewish energy must first of all provide all Arab unemployed with work, before any Jewish immigrants can obtain employment. The government's attitude toward Jewish immigration is stated as follows:

"As long as there is among the Arabic population a widespread suspicion, and such a suspicion exists in fact, that the economic depression from which they are undoubtedly suffering at present is to a large extent due to a too large Jewish immigration, and as long as there is ground for regarding this suspicion as well-founded, there can be little hope of an improvement in the mutual relations between the two races."

Hostility
Displayed in Tone of Document'

This sentence means nothing else than that Jewish immigration to Palestine must be curtailed as long as there is a suspicion among the Arabs—though that suspicion may be unfounded and false—that it is harmful to their interests.

The government statement claims that there is a contradiction between Article Six of the Mandate and certain clauses in the constitution of the extended Jewish Agency, which state that land which has been acquired by the Jewish Agency remains the irrevocable property of the Jewish people, and that in all undertakings of the Jewish Agency Jewish workers should be employed, but this clause was adopted in August, 1930, after the government gave its approval to it.

What the government approved in August became in October a violation of the Mandate.

No one can read the government statement without being impressed by its tone of hostility toward the Jewish National Home.

In no part of the White Paper does one find any understanding of the purpose and the ideal of the Jewish National Home, whether within the Jewish people itself, or in its relations to the entire civilized world.

The Mandate is based upon the recognition "of the historic relation of the Jewish people with Palestine" and the right to re-establish their National Home was given to Jews wherever they might live. Palestine was to have become the National Home of world Jewry.

Even as late as April 3, 1930, the chairman of the Mandate Commission said:

"It is a question of a double obligation, one toward the Jewish people and another toward the non-Jewish population of Palestine."

This is reduced in the White Paper to "a policy which aims to further the interest of the inhabitants of Palestine, the Arabs as well as the Jews."

Thus the rights given by the Mandate to the Jewish people as a whole vanish, and the policy of the government toward the population becomes a petty provincial affair.

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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL — ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Andree's Epic of Ice Leads Travel Books In Brave Adventure

THE MOST AMAZING and tragic chapter in the history of exploration since the Jeanette expedition of 1879 is given to the world in "Andree's Story" (published by Viking Press.) For 33 years the fate of Andree was a mystery locked in the polar ice. The finding of the death camp, the unraveling of the records, the development of his photographic films is more thrilling than any romance by Verne or Melville. Here is a message from the dead, more startling than ever came from any seance room. Here is an epic of heroism that makes war look like the foolish feuds of rival ant-hills, its fustian glory only tarnished tin.

George Seibel.

The volume is also a masterpiece of editorial skill and patience. For example, the transcription of Andree's second diary, most of which was undecipherable, reminds you of the wonderful work done by classical scholars with ancient palimpsests and fragmentary tablets.

De Long, Kane, Franklin, Wright, Peary, Hall, Borup, Sverdrup, Greely, Nansen and all the rest who have dared and suffered and written their stories are now in temporary eclipse, and it will take time to get a proper perspective again of their place and achievement. But Andree's name is now written large on the scroll of the arctic world. He felt he had failed, but his death assured his immortality as one of the high martyrs of the religion of science.

Put With Gilbert White

"On this day several Coatis, a band of Collared Peccaries, a family of Howling Monkeys, and the Duke and Duchess of York passed my door." This may sound like fantastic lese majeste, but it is a sober recital of fact from Frank M. Chapman's "My Tropical Air Castle" (published by Appleton), in which the bird man of the American Museum of Natural History describes his daily adventures on an island in the Canal Zone. He kept open house, and had many curious visitors who sat for their pictures. The book gives one some of the thrill that was in old Gilbert White of Selborne.

Sir John Simon's "India" (published by Coward-McCann) is a concentrated report of the Indian Statutory Commission by its chairman. With over 200 languages, India does does not have one single problem, he assures us.

Don Quixote's Land

Ernest M. Newman adds to his six travel-books another, "Seeing Spain and Morocco" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), which takes his followers to Granada, Seville, Barcelona, Madrid and the Basque country. He is inclined to puncture some of the "sunny" romance, having been "nearly frozen in hotels at Granada and even at Seville," and making rude comparisons like this:

"I have heard Barcelona called the Pittsburgh of Spain; perhaps it would be more correct to consider it the Chicago of that country."

But there is enough of the glamour seen by Gautier and the chivalry celebrated by Irving to make Newman's seventh volume, with its 300 illustrations, a book of fascinating vistas, ranging from bull fights to the art of Murillo and Goya.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham; "Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley; "Over the Hill," by Jeffery Farnol; "Charlie Chan Carries On," by Earl Derr Biggers; "The Lion's Den," by Janet Ayer Fairbank; "24 Hours," by Louis Bromfield; "Little America," by Richard E. Byrd.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

"Unhappy Wind," by Nelson Antrim Crawford (published by Coward-McCann) is the story of a man whose emotional reactions to sense stimuli are all interpreted through the medium of color. The student of child psychology, will find it intensely worth while; the average reader may find himself bewildered, lost in a maze of "gray voices," "crimson and deep blue" organ music, "bright yellow voices," "misty blue songs," voices of "gray fur, specked with black," and cats that "purr in lavender, streaked with yellow."

The thoughts and reactions of the child, Winfrid Cartwright, are fascinating, but Winfrid, as an adolescent, and then as a weak befuddled young man, dreaming dreams and doing nothing, thinking average thoughts in a monotonous string of incompleted sentences, is decidedly less interesting. He resolves to become a priest, but we find him in the end gazing with rapt admiration at a woman on a train. What pleasure is aroused in reading of the child is lost before the spectacle of the stupid man. "'Goodby,' said the priest, like grave happy water passing a dappled yellow field." The parting is no sweet sorrow.

Lava

For every one who reads "Lava," by Armine von Tempski, news of the eruption of a volcano will produce a vivid mental picture. "Lava" (published by Stokes) has for its setting Hawaii, for its climax the eruption of Hualalai, when "the island retched, strained, fought, labored to rid itself of the lava tearing out its vitals," until we see "two searing streams breaking down the sides of the mountain."

Interest in the characters—a girl who is managing one of her father's ranches, and the man struggling to maintain a position of bystander, believing that "if a person wishes to pass through life with a minimum of suffering, he should never permit any person, cause or country to possess him"—is minimized by the spectacle of the volcanic eruption.

Wings of a Butterfly

"Wings of a Butterfly," by Emmeline Morrison (published by Dial Press), tells how a young, innocent girl, cheated of her inheritance by an obscure English law, marries a sophisticated man 16 years older, because he has offered her a life of leisure, the only sort of life she knows how to live. Readers who in their youth found the Elsie Dinsmore ideal, and still cling to that sweet illusion, will just love little Kitty Carmichael, who at last learns to love the man who has been so charmed by her freshness.

Lure of the Gutter

The folly and futility of book censorships is again revealed by the appearance of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover" (published by William Faro), in a bowdlerized version. Lawrence was a much overrated writer whose worshipers confused eccentricity with genius and neurosis with knowledge.

The same publisher issues Octave Mirbeau's old book about a femme de chambre under the title of "Celestine: the Diary of a Chambermaid." Mirbeau wrote one good book, "Calvaire," and this isn't it.

Both these books depend for their sale on the appeal to prurience, and the censor gives them their best publicity. They are really dull, and so is "Hugh Wakem, the Diary of a Smut-Hound" (published by Hodgson), which feebly satirizes the censorship. Pornography had best be left to the undertaker.

Birthdays of Authors

December 28 (1843)—Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania and German poetess.

December 29 (1848)—John Vance Cheney, American poet and librarian.

December 30 (1865)—Rudyard Kipling, English poet and story-writer, "Kim."

December 31 (1747)—Gottfried August Buerger, German poet, "Lenore."

January 1, (1830)—Paul Hamilton Hayne, American southern poet.

January 2 (1752)—Philip Freneau, American Revolutionary poet.

January 3 (1831)—George Manville Fenn, English novelist.

New Year Promises Admirers of Art Interesting Shows

THE NEW YEAR opens with a new exhibition at Carnegie Institute, that of modern British etchers. This exhibition, which will continue through mid-February, allows ample time to study a collection that demands careful consideration for enjoyment.

Penelope Redd

The important exhibition at Carnegie Institute will, of course, be the Mexican arts collection. This show will undoubtedly be a gala affair, with Count Rene d'Harnoncourt in charge.

Before the Mexican collection goes forward on its nation-wide circuit, the exhibition of most local interest will open, that of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh on February 12.

Another exhibition organized locally but international in scope, the Pittsburgh Salon of Photographic Art, will quickly follow the Associated Artists' show on March 19.

Print Exhibit

"Fifty Prints of the Year," an exhibition presenting the finest prints made during 1930, according to graphic experts, will be presented on March 3.

The International Water-Color Exhibition will be on view from April 3 for the month.

Concurrently with the International Water-Color Exhibition, a collection of paintings by members of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be exhibited.

In addition to these, it is probable that other exhibitions now being considered will mature.

Other Exhibitions

The doyen of the Pittsburgh artists, Martin B. Leisser is now busy preparing an exhibition which will be both current and retrospective. His collection will be shown in the Wunderly gallery early in the new year.

Dr. George Sutton, of Southampton Island renown, may also gather his paintings, made during the long Arctic winter, and show them at the Wunderly gallery.

A. J. Munnings, whose paintings have long been shown in the Carnegie internationals, will be represented by a special exhibition at the Gillespie galleries about mid-January.

The Junior League will continue its series of excellent shows with one to open in January.

Elliott's plans local one-man exhibitions, presented informally every two weeks.

The galleries of the Associated Artists in the McCance Block will also be used for local exhibitors.

These and many other exhibitions indicate a year of promise.

Henrietta Williams

Down at Elliott's, Henrietta Williams makes a brave showing of 30 oil paintings during a fortnight when people have little time to look at exhibitions.

She is a serious painter who has studied with many teachers. Mrs. Williams exhibits both portraits and landscapes. The landscapes are vigorously drawn; but the color is subtle rather than bold.

Her "Campus—State College," is a good landscape and a pleasant pun.

"Dale's Farmhouse" is typical of the quiet serenity of Mrs. Williams. The exhibition will continue through January 5.

Marie Colbert

Marie Colbert has an exhibition of some 26 works in her studio, 5443 Forbes street. Her work, which we had previously noted in local exhibitions, has a freshness of perception very rare.

Her paintings at "Log Cabin Farm" have the winsome charm of the Fox Chapel countryside. The winter scenes are poignantly characteristic.

Of the portraits, the self-portrait with brilliant blue background, and "Patty and Mike" are the best.

'Railroad' of Future Will Operate on Highways, Water and in the Air—Pelley

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

able to handle—has increased but 3.6 per cent in 10 years.

The commercial world, fighting the business cycle and seeking economic use of capital, now operates with lower inventories. This means more frequent shipment of smaller quantities of goods.

It *should* mean great increase in "less-carload" freight.

Actually, that classification of freight *decreased* by almost one-third in a decade.

The secret of that, of course, is found in the 3,379,854 trucks on our highways in 1929, an increase of 235 per cent, as compared with the total in operation in 1920.

It is less generally known that much traffic has been diverted to waterways. Transcontinental tonnage through the Panama Canal was 10,119,028 tons in 1929, an eight-year increase of 637.3 per cent. The inland waterway freight load, exclusive of the Great Lakes, has almost doubled since 1920, the 1928 figure being 160,927,905 tons.

It may be true that some of our railway folk, when the "jitney bus" and the small truck came over the horizon, were like the traditional buggy-whip salesman who "sat down to wait for this automobile craze to blow over."

But the "jitney" has grown to a giant capable of carrying 40 passengers, while trucks have acquired six or even eight wheels, pneumatic tires and average speeds of 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Many of the bus and trucking services are not sound commercially. Anybody can start a highway transport line anywhere and operate until the equipment falls to pieces, then go out of business; but that is not the sort of real service to the community which the railroads give and must continue to provide.

However, a constantly increasing bulk of bus and truck services are commercially sound and do render service and have a chance to endure.

Any attempt to fight that highway transport growth "to the finish" would be comparable to the action of the Negro railroad fireman who, in 1830, was annoyed by escaping steam and held down the safety value of the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad's first locomotive, and had a thigh broken by the explosion which followed.

You cannot sit upon the safety valve when the power behind it is Progress.

But the railways do have two contentions:

1. In the case of shipment by inland waterways, transport companies operate aided by an indirect subsidy. Public money has created or maintained their "right of way" or "roadbed."

Actually, some part of the tax money paid by railroads goes to help "subsidize" this competing transportation system. If operators of inland waterway transport were to bear a just share of this capital charge, then there would be but slight differential as between costs of rail and waterway transportation.

2. Trucks and buses and, to a certain extent, ship services can pick up passengers and freight at any rate, on any day or hour, for any destination; and there is no governmental obligation upon them to publish fixed rates or maintain rigid schedules, as there is upon us.

The Government says in effect that the New Haven Railroad exists as a public necessity serving its territory, and it has such public character that it not only must be regulated, but protected.

That is to say, using our own road as an example, we are obligated to maintain certain standards of service.

But so long as we do so and our capacity is adequate for the territory, the Government will not permit any other group—no matter how many billions they may have at their disposal—to come in and build a competing road.

That would not be in the public interest, as protected by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But, bus and passenger services and steamer lines through the Panama Canal can start in competition without hindrance, and with no obligation to maintain fair rates and schedules beneficial to the public.

The loss in passenger traffic and the slackening in freight growth both are due in some considerable measure to an unfair situation with which, railroad heads believe, the public is not generally familiar.

They are your railroads; they are owned by hundreds of thousands of stockholders. Industries whose owners and employees are numbered by the million are dependent on healthy, efficient railroads for their prosperity.

Moreover, to an extent less generally recognized, a wide public has a direct stake in the railways. Every individual who is insured has this interest, because nearly three billions of dollars of life insurance reserves are invested in railway bonds.

We are asking only that the Government consider this situation and deal with us fairly, as we deal fairly with the Government and the people when asked for lowered freight rates when bumper crop or drought creates a national emergency.

We think that the bus and truck should operate under the same regulations that are applied to us, that the Panama ship lines should do so, and that the Government should avoid indirect subsidies.

We do not ask anything for ourselves, merely that the other fellow meet the conditions we are forced to meet.

Meanwhile, we are taking our own measures to meet the situation which has arisen. Many railways quickly recognized public desire for highway transport, and at present 31 important railroads and about 50 smaller companies operate bus lines.

The New Haven, for instance, started in 1925 to run bus lines, and now has 346 buses in operation.

We recognize that there are persons who can only afford $4 for a trip between New York and Boston. They must make the trip, they should be carried, and they are willing to spend 12 hours on the way. (The rail journey, incidentally, took but 10 hours in 1848, when all-rail service was first started).

Of importance to us also is the fact that over short distances and branch lines, bus service relieves us of costly and unprofitable train schedules.

The New Haven and many other railways also have entered the truck business. We began this only last year and now operate 90 trucks.

The operation of trucks by a railroad in substitution for rail service has been beneficial.

For instance, we found that a single shipment of freight which moved by railroad traveled 120 miles and was transferred four times to reach a destination which was but 22 miles by highway from the point of origin. This is an extreme example, but illustrates how the operation of trucks may actually save money for a railroad.

We are working toward co-ordinated transportation. The New Haven isn't merely a "railroad," the Sante Fe isn't just a "railroad"; both are "systems of transportation."

The "railroad" of the future will be a co-ordinated unit, operating on rails, on the highways, on the sea, on waterways, and—when proved commercially sound—in the air.

Such a unit is a public institution. Inevitably it will be subject to regulation. The railways will continue to be *the backbone of our transportation system.*

As I see it, because of their transportation experience, they should be able to operate more economically the allied forms of transportation, *using each for the purpose to which it is best adapted.*

A co-ordinated transportation system such as indicated will pass on benefits to the public. If it cannot do this it may never arrive, and certainly could not long endure.

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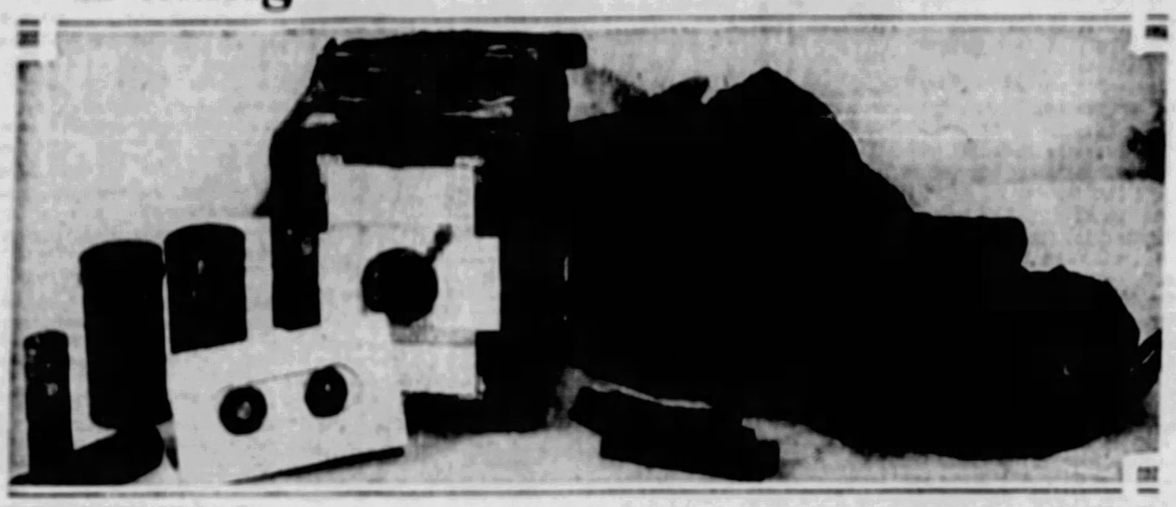
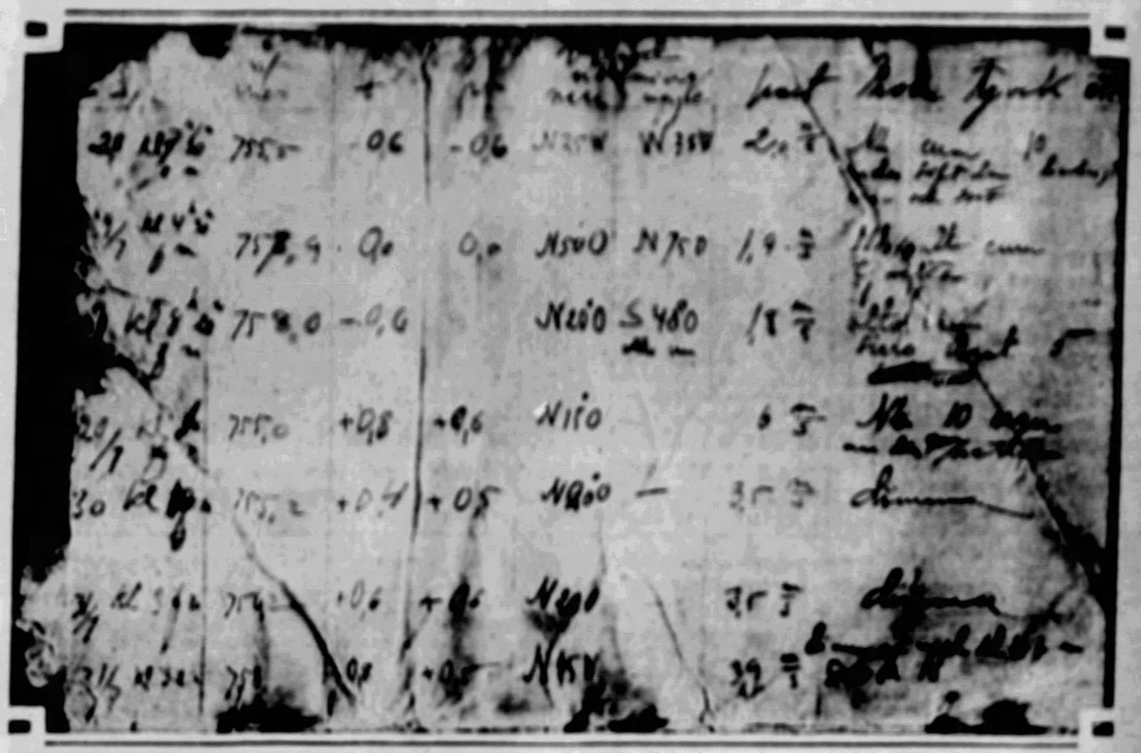
ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Trio Forced to Creep on All Fours During Trek Over Treacherous Floes



EXPLORERS' ENDURING "EYE"—One of the expedition's cameras, stereoscopic objective, the photographic change sack and cylinders in which films were kept and in which were found the negatives from which the remarkable exclusive Andree pictures published several weeks ago were made.



OBSERVATIONS—The facsimile of a page from Fraenkel's meteorological journal on which he recorded the weather conditions experienced by the Andree expedition during their ice journeyings from July 26 to 31, 1897.

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Rations Are Curtailed by Andree as Shortage of Food Looms

Last Sunday's instalment told of the abandonment of the ice journey toward Franz Josef Land because the floes' drift was carrying the explorers away from their objectives faster than they could march toward it. In today's instalment begins the narrative of their trek toward Seven Island in the Arctic.

By S. A. ANDREE AND NILS STRINDBERG,
As Reconstructed from their diaries and notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography of the University of Stockholm.

AFTER THE DECISION that determined the future of the expedition, which was to come during the night between the 3rd and 4th of August, Andree and his companions rose about 1:30 p. m., after enjoying a most necessary sleep.

Now the expedition stands face to face with a new phase of its existence.

Half an hour after rising, the party breakfasts on bear-beef, hard bread, lactoserin-cocoa and biscuits. Then they break camp, for the first time directing their steps towards the Seven Islands, the course lying S. 40 degrees W.

This day, too, is a bad one. Andree makes a number of notes respecting the thickness of the ice, which is given as 3.46 feet and he takes a sample of algae from the foot of the ice. The members of the expedition also notice that the easiest crossings over the leads are by the highest hummocks, the edges of the clad there being nearest to each other.

Food Low
Inventory Reveals Care Must Be Exercised

Naturally, these bridges are fearful, says Andree, but still, they are bridges. Broad channels without an ice-floe but with heaped-up edges are the worst, and they are mentioned in connection with a hearty expletive. But if there is no fog, they can manage.

After six hours' march the three men take a plain dinner of biscuits, butter and cheese, besides snow water. For a further six hours they battle onward, then pitch camp and take supper. It is 4 a. m. on August 5th.

After this poor meal a complete inventory is made of the provisions they still have left.

"The result of the stock-taking shows," writes Andree, "that we must be careful, especially with the bread."

During the day the temperature has fallen to 28.1 F. "The temperature is falling still lower, and each degree makes us creep deeper into the sleeping sack," wrote Andree.

It is evening of the same day. Fog prevails when the men creep out of the tent. They take breakfast: mixed bear meat (ribs, chops and kidney), bread (¼ piece), coffee and biscuits.

The start is 8:30 p. m., with the same course as the former day. Some drops of rain fell.

During the early part of the night the expedition makes its way among greatly divided ice. The pools of fresh water and leads are numerous. After the low temperature of the night, new ice seems to have been formed on the former. "Glassee ice flop," Andree calls them.

Difficulties are great in this cruising among the floes and all this water. On some occasions they have to creep "on all fours today as in the spring of our youth."

Because of the ice being scattered and of the great amount of water, animal life is fairly rich. Large seals have crept up onto the ice, where, too, there are many bear tracks, fulmars and a Ross' gull.

Eight hours after the start they take a dinner which is as Spartan as that of the day before, being only biscuit, butter and bread in very scanty quantities.

The most remarkable thing during the day, however, was probably their four hours' long rafting across a lead about one mile wide. After this exertion of strength the bold men are rewarded by having better ice and, toward the morning of August 6th, excellent ice.

"Paradise," writes Andree, "large, level ice-floes with freshwater pools full of syrup and water, with here and there a young polar bear with tender meat."

On August 6, at 9 o'clock and after 15 hours' labor, supper is taken with approximately the same bill of fare as that for the preceding day—then comes rest.

Ice Good
But Fine Snow Makes Going Arduous

Toward the evening of August 6 they are afoot once more. Fraenkel takes his meteorological observations. The sky is covered with clouds, and it is mild, 34.1 F. The wind has unfortunately swung round from northerly to the south-southwest. At 9 o'clock breakfast is served. After a couple more hours everything is ready, and they set off with the sledges.

The ice is excellent, with large level floes and many but easy crossings. "What joy when the needle pointed across a level of some hundred yards," Andree notes. The snow on the ice is troublesome however, for it is granular like powdered sugar, their feet glide and they easily slip, while the sledges cut deep into the snow.

But they are not altogether spared hummocks, for one large one, at least, running northwest has to be crossed. When the sledges make dreadful summersaults here, Fraenkel remarkes that "the journey could not be called altogether hop-e-less."

A new difficulty arises, too, by the leads altering while the expedition is crossing them. Two Ross gulls show themselves during the day, but they are shy. They only once come near the party and then fly away.

Dinner—if one may give that name to the small rations of bread, biscuits, butter and water, which are regularly eaten after the first six hours' wandering is enjoyed at 5 a. m. August 7. The chief meal of the day, supper, consisting of 2.2 pounds bear's-meat, pea puree (Stauffer) bread and biscuits, is served at 11 o'clock.

Bad 'Country'
Fresh Water Pools Difficult to Pass

Andree considers that they have traveled the longest distance hitherto covered, probably not less than about 3.5 miles, "but," he adds, "the wind is right against us and has probably driven us just as far back." They are very tired when they go to their berths at 1 a. m.

At 2:30 p. m. they awake quite refreshed. Fog still prevails, the wind has freshened, but has swung round more to the west and the temperature has fallen to about 31 F.

It is not until one hour after midnight on August 8, that breakfast is ready: bear-cutlets of 2 pounds each, with two pieces of bread, lactoserin-cocoa and six biscuits each.

"A little reindeer-hair in the food is recommended, for while taking it out one is prevented from eating too quickly and greedily," observes Andree. This hair came from the sleeping-sack.

At 2 a. m. they break camp. It is warm work pulling the sledges, and Andree wishes he had a summer-jacket. Andree himself does not use snow-spectacles except in strong sunshine. He presses his eyes together instead. The wind is right against them, "but if it does what it has hitherto done, i. e., presses together the leads, then it can keep on for a week or two," writes Andree.

A couple of auks, with a sound that Andree has never heard before, are seen in a lead; two Ross gulls also appear. A little later the expedition comes for a change into a dreadful "country," "where the fresh water pools are often more difficult to pass than the salt water channels, for their edges are eaten away below, and the depths are so small that the boat cannot be used."

A photograph is taken of this region of ice and water, and Fraenkel "who otherwise complains of the want of change, did not like what was offered him." In consequence of a permanent catarrh, the noses of all three are running.

At last, a little before midnight, they allow themselves a proper meal, with nine pounds of bear's meat and two pieces of bread per man, gruel made of Mellin's food and biscuits.

The next day, August 9, before they break camp, Andree makes a sketch of the ice stratification and remarks that "the ice-sludge, it is true, looks like old ice but that one must not allow oneself to be fooled by the like."

The going is dreadful and the "country" consists of large, uneven fields full of brown ice, new and old, large and small walls of hummocks between which is an alternation of snowdrifts, collections of water-soaked snow and pools of melted snow water but not many large leads. It is extremely fatiguing for the pullers; the snow, especially, is difficult, but "for the sledges the going is not difficult, for the snow supports them and the sweet water leads were often not so very sweet to cross."

Gun Fails
Strindberg and Fraenkel Miss Young Bear

Fraenkel is attacked by diarrhea for the second time and is depressed both in body and soul. Andree gives him opium, and both Andree himself and Strindberg are tired out.

A skva was visible, and a "fine, beautiful bear approached us, but fled before we had a chance to shoot. This was a great grief for us and a pity, too, for soon we shall have no more bear's meat left. Strindberg and Fraenkel went after him, but in vain."

Strindberg's gun was out of order, and they had several hours' work getting it right again. "Its mechanism is dreadfully, carelessly constructed," remarks Andree.

They have been awake and at work for 18 hours when, at 7 p. m., they creep into their sleeping sacks. That evening they had no bear-beef either, but contented themselves with meat-powder, chocolate and bread, biscuits and butter.

On August 10 breakfast was taken at 8 o'clock. Then they made a complete list of the loads of the three sledges. As before, Andree enters in his diary his own and Fraenkel's lists, while Strindberg writes down his load in the log-book. The main part of the articles put down in these lists form part of the find at White Island.

Leaves
And Stones on Ice Interest Andree

Strindberg also takes an astronomical place determination, which gives the result: 81:56:5 N. Lat. and 29:5 E. Long. Grw. "It is remarkable," writes Andree, "that we have traveled so far in latitude, in spite of the wind having been right against us for several days." It is not until about 2 p. m. that they start with their course S. 50 degrees W.

Today, the "country" is extremely difficult, even if the going is good. They encounter absolutely untrafficable water consisting of broad channels filled with lumps of ice and snow, so that neither sledge nor boat can be used.

Strindberg's observations having shown that the expedition has come south of latitude 82, they are given for dinner that day at 4 o'clock, in addition to the usual hard bread, biscuits, butter and cheese, some sardines. Then it begins to drizzle and, toward the evening, to snow.

Andree is greatly interested by a find on the ice of small stones and leaves, etc. He describes the place in detail and takes samples.

'Land'
Proves Only Peculiarly Shaped Ice Hummock

"This find should make it possible," says Andree, "to determine where this great amount of brown and hard ice which we constantly see has its place of origin. Before this find, I have not found anything on the brown-yellow ice other than fine clay, and now I find on the same ice a whole sending (lot) of plants, sand, small stones, etc."

After seven hours' terribly tiring march the expedition pitched camp. "Now Strindberg is sitting mending trousers in the seat, and Fraenkel's stomach pains are now over." So end Andree's notes for August 10th.

After having made some observations in the afternoon of August 11th respecting the structure of the ice and taken a sample at the edge of a melting ice hole, Andree notes that Strindberg's place determinations show that they are in 81:57:7 N. Lat. and 30 Long.

Again they think they see Gillis Island, for Fraenkel believes he has caught sight of land. It seems so much like land that they turn their course in its direction, but then it is found to be merely a large and peculiarly shaped ice hummock.

Back-Tracking
Explorers Near Where Their Balloon Passed

Since the start toward Seven Islands the expedition has come 30 miles toward the south southwest instead of southwest, although they had held the latter direction the whole time. It is also remarkable that during these last few days—between August 4th and 6th—they have been at about the same place where the balloon Eagle was between 1:30 and 3 o'clock on the morning of July 12th.

In the evening the thermometer had fallen to 17.6 F., the lowest temperature hitherto noted during the expedition's journey. The wind has also swung around to the northwest. It is not until about 2 a. m. of August 12th that supper was ready. It consisted of bear's meat (1.65 lbs.) and cocoa.

The distance they made that day had not, according to Andree's calculations, exceeded 2.1 miles. A month has now passed since Andree and his comrades went aboard the Eagle for the start of the balloon flight from Dane's Island.

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Another instalment of this dramatic narrative will appear in next Sunday's issue.

Somersaulting Sledges

Some of the difficulties besetting the Andree explorers during their perilous journey over the ice floes toward land are visualized in the following entry Andree wrote in his diary on August 11, 1897:

It is regular Tycho Brahe day. At once in the morning I got into the water, and so did my sledge, so that nearly everything became wet through.

Strindberg ran into Fraenkel's sledge and broke the boat with the grapnel. All the sledges turned somersaults repeatedly during the course of the day. Mine was twice turned completely upside down.

The going was good but the country terrible. All imaginable difficulties happened, and when the evening came we were not at all happy.

A peculiar incident happened on crossing a lead. We stood quite at a loss what to do, for the edges of the ice were wretched, and the channel so shallow that the boat could not float. Our ordinary methods failed us altogether.

Then, while we were speaking, the ice floe beneath Fraenkel broke and so we obtained a bit of ice of considerable size, and with the assistance of this piece we then made the crossing quite cleverly.

We have not been able to keep the course, but have been obliged to go both to the north and to the east, but endeavor to go S. 50 degrees W.

But something has happened, however. Fraenkel shot an ivory gull.

PRACTICING—Glimpse of Knut Fraenkel on a test walk with one of the expedition's sledges shortly before the balloon took off from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen.

GRIM RELICS—Some of the possessions of the Andree expedition found last August at White Island. Among them are a compass, pedometer, watches and chronometers. To the right is Andree's chronometer, Kullberg, 5567, with the explorer's watch chain and charms. No. 2 from the left is the chronometer, Kullberg 5566. These chronometers played a vital role in the travels of the expedition.

Smoot Opposed to U. S. Paying Europe's Debts

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

pose of relieving foreign nations of their obligations.

The settlement with Great Britain calls for annual average payments equivalent to 4.6 per cent of the total British budget expenditures. Belgium devotes only 3.5 per cent of its budget expenditures for this purpose, and Italy, 5.17 per cent. **Payments on the principal and interest of the American national debt took 33.4 per cent of our budget last year.**

How can any one ask the United States to continue this heavy drain upon its taxpayers indefinitely for the sole benefit of taxpayers in Europe? This government asked and received no spoils from war. It spent billions of dollars and lost thousands of lives for the sake of re-establishing peace. Now that peace has been restored it is manifestly unfair to expect America to shoulder the financial burdens incurred by other nations interested in the same cause.

I regret to find that some Americans who do not feel the pinch of taxation on meager incomes are advocating a transfer of Europe's debts to our own people. I propose to resist their efforts and to stand firmly against any further cancellation of war debts.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FREE-WHEELING NEW LINCOLNS DISPLAYED HERE

Graceful, Fleet Autos in Improved Design; Price Is Increased Slightly

The initial showing of the new Lincoln automobile here will be made tomorrow in the show rooms of Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty avenue. The exhibition will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new Lincoln is a car of surpassing appearance. It is an epitome of the modern trend in automobile design. Prices have been increased slightly.

One of its outstanding features is the new free-wheeling transmission. Mounted on a 145-inch wheelbase chassis, the new bodies are graceful and fleet of line. The cars hug the road closely and have amazing roadability. The 120-horsepower motor is 33 per cent more powerful than in any previous Lincoln.

The new Lincoln group includes both custom-body and standard-body types. In the standard line are eight types, including a seven-passenger touring car, four-passenger phaeton, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan, town sedans of the two-window and three-window types, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine.

VARIETY

The custom group includes a coupe and a two-window berline by Judkins, a limousine and panel brougham by Willoughby, an all-weather cabriolet and an all-weather brougham by Brunn, an all-weather cabriolet and a convertible roadster by LeBaron, a convertible phaeton by Derham, a convertible sedan and a convertible coupe by Dietrich and a sport roadster by Locke.

The lines of the new Lincoln bodies flow freely from the graceful sweep of the new radiator through the long hood and cowl, the slanting windshield and the long low body. Roominess is one of the outstanding characteristics of the new bodies, this being especially true of the front compartment.

Increased body space contributes to the comfort of passengers. The new radiator adds greatly to the gracefulness of line. Its design blends with the flowing body lines. The interiors are fitted in rich fabrics, of dignified design. The hardware is of the same type. Body colors are optional.

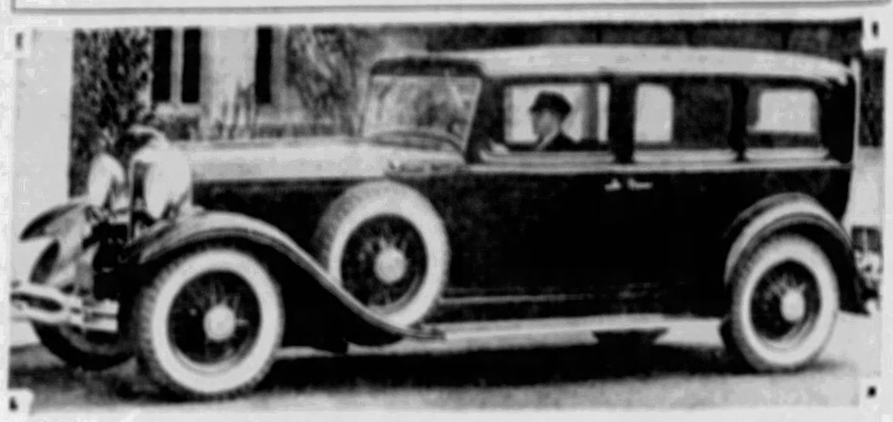
PRESS THE BUTTON

With the new Lincoln free-wheeling transmission gear shifting becomes an operation accomplished with the utmost ease. Second and high gears are noiseless. The engine is disengaged automatically upon deceleration and free-wheeling results, through operation of the over-reaching clutch.

Provision is made for neutralizing the over-running clutch when it is desirable to utilize the braking effect of the engine, as in descending sharp grades.

To shift from the free-wheeling transmission to the direct, the driver merely depresses the clutch slightly and shifts through the free-wheeling position to the direct position by pressing a button on the top of the shifter lever. There are two positions of the lever for both second and high speeds; the first for the free-wheeling drive and the second for the positive drive.

ONE OF THE 1931 LINCOLNS



HERE TOMORROW—All models of the 1931 Lincoln, including this seven-passenger limousine, to be shown for the first time tomorrow, are free-wheeling. The new bodies are mounted on a 145-inch wheelbase chassis and are graceful of line.

Musical Memories On Air Tomorrow

Willy's Musical Memories is the name of a radio program which will be inaugurated by the Willys-Overland Company tomorrow at 11 p. m. over station WLW, 700 kilocycles.

Engine Speed Vital When 'Breaking-In'

It is engine speed, not car speed, that counts when breaking in a new car. Running 25 miles an hour in second is equivalent to about 40 in high, so far as the engine is concerned.

HONOR POSITION TO CHEVROLET

When the doors open Saturday on the thirty-first National Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, the Chevrolet Motor Company will occupy the position of honor on the show floor for the fourth consecutive year.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at the national automobile shows to that member company doing the largest volume of business during the previous 12 months.

The award is one much coveted within the industry, for in addition to the distinction it conveys it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago.

Back in the days of the four-cylinder Chevrolet this honor first fell to the company. Since that time the margin between the leader and the runner-up has measurably widened, even since the change-over from a four to a six.

3-Year Production Cycle Holds Again In Low '30 Output

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—(Universal)—The three-year cycle of automobile production, which finds every third year subnormal, again held good in 1930, according to estimates of United States and Canadian output. For this year the figure is placed at approximately 3,500,000, a decrease of 38 per cent under 1929.

The drop in production is the most drastic since the production cycle first became pronounced in 1916. Records reveal a 37 per cent reduction in 1918; 24 per cent in 1921; eight per cent in 1924, and 20 per cent in 1927. All of the other years since 1916 have shown increases over preceding periods.

Two Road Detours Lifted in State

The following detours were removed by the State Highway Department last week:

Route 29, Schuylkill, Carbon and Luzerne counties, McAdoo Borough and Hazleton; route 180, Montgomery County, Rockledge and Jenkintown.

Half width section on route 14, Northumberland County, between Montgomery and Watsontown, converted into detour.

EDITOR WINS ESSAY AWARD

When I. H. Sefton, editor of the Colfax Record, Colfax, Cal., opened a telegram early Christmas Eve which told him that he would receive $1,000 a year for the rest of his natural life, his belief in Santa Claus went up 100 per cent.

As a result of his sagacity in writing the best essay on "Why I'd Buy a Plymouth" in the world-wide contest conducted recently by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, Sefton will receive this annuity.

Sefton will journey to New York to receive the award from Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, Chrysler Corporation, of which Plymouth is a division.

Sefton's was one of 1,011 prizes awarded to people in all parts of the world. Twenty-four prizes of $100 or less were awarded residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity. The judges were Floyd Gibbons, famous newspaper correspondent and radio star; Edgar A. Guest, nationally known poet, and Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

9,244 ON ROLL AT AUTO PLANT

With more than 5,700 men added to the Hudson-Essex employment total, the number of wage earners at the plant today is 9,244, it was stated by William J. McAneeny, president and general manager. This figure compares with 3,500 a month ago. More men are being taken on, work by work, but it is emphasized that all of those are former employes who have been notified to return to work.

"Returns from every section of the country reporting the reception of our new models are strongly indicative that the business stagnation is practically over. Returning confidence is everywhere evident and it is as a result of this changed condition and the active buying of our new models that we are able to play this part to relieve unemployment in Detroit and in other centers from which we obtain our large supplies," said McAneeny.

LIMIT SPEED AT CURVES

Keep the speed of the car down to 15 miles an hour when going around sharp curves.

AUTO SHOW $300 CONTEST 200

(The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph co-operating with the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, is donating these prizes for the best answers and slogans.)

Here is the Sun-Telegraph Automobile Puzzle Contest, based on passenger cars to be exhibited in the forthcoming annual Automobile Show to be held at Motor Square Garden, January 17 to 24, inclusive.

One or two puzzle pictures, in each of which will be concealed the name of an automobile and in each of which are hidden several words, will be published every day in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to find the names of the automobiles and to name the hidden words in each puzzle and send them to the Auto Show Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, 612 Grant street, together with a good slogan, descriptive of the Automobile Show. YOU MUST SEND ALL YOUR ANSWERS AT THE SAME TIME IN ONE ENVELOPE AT THE COMPLETION OF THE CONTEST. ACCURACY, NEATNESS AND CLEVERNESS OF SLOGAN WILL BE CONSIDERED IN AWARDING THE PRIZES.

Prizes totaling $300 in gold and 200 show tickets are to be awarded the winners in the contest. Be sure to put your name and address with the slogan at the top of the first page. Your name should appear on each page you send in.

The final pictures will be published January 15. All answers must be in the hands of the Auto Show Contest Editor no later than noon, Friday, January 16. The winners will be announced at the Automobile Show, Monday evening, January 19, and in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph January 20.

At various times during the contest, the names of passenger cars to be exhibited at the show will be printed. From this list contestants are to pick the names of the cars.

CONTESTANTS ARE NOT TO SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL THE FINAL PUZZLE PICTURES HAVE BEEN PRINTED. THEN SEND THEM IN ALL TOGETHER AT THE SAME TIME. WRITE THE NAMES OF THE CARS ON SEPARATE SHEETS OF PAPER WITH THE HIDDEN WORDS OF EACH PICTURE IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THE PICTURES APPEARED.

Your slogan must accompany the answers. It may be either rhyme or prose and should be applicable to the Automobile Show. It must be short, snappy and clever. Remember, it is an important factor in deciding the winners.

Any person is eligible to enter this contest except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph or members of their families.

LIST OF PRIZES

For the best list of correct auto names, discovered mistakes, and the cleverest slogan, the following prizes will be awarded:

FIRST PRIZE—$100 in gold.
SECOND PRIZE—$50 in gold.
THIRD PRIZE—$25 in gold.
FIVE PRIZES of $10 each, $50 in gold.
Fifteen prizes of $5 each, $75 in gold.
And 100 prizes of two tickets each, good any afternoon at the Auto Show.

In case of ties, equal prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

Following is a list of representatives cars:

Auburn	LaSalle
Austin	Lincoln
Buick	Marmon
Cadillac	Nash
Chevrolet	Oakland
Chrysler	Oldsmobile
Cord	Packard
DeSoto	Pierce-Arrow
Dodge	Plymouth
Duesenberg	Pontiac
Essex	Reo
Ford	Rolls-Royce
Franklin	Studebaker
Graham	Willys-Knight
Hudson	Willys
Hupmobile	

Rearrange the letters above the show window to form the name of a make of automobile. Study them carefully to discover the name.

Now there are six objects in the picture that may be named by words which begin and end with the same letters as the name of the car!

For 3 Days! At May-Stern's Now Save!

END OF THE YEAR CLEAN-UP

Special Close-Outs
15 to 33⅓% off
On Easy Terms

Odd Bedroom Suites	15% OFF
Several Styles of Spinet Desks	15% OFF
Odd Dining Room Suites	15% OFF
Governor Winthrop Desks	15% OFF
Pull-Up Chairs	15% OFF
English Chairs	15% OFF
Gate Leg Tables	15% OFF
Dinette Suites	15% OFF
Windsor Rockers	15% OFF
All Bookcases	15% OFF

SPECIAL! Fine Used Players; formerly up to $250 ..... **$59**

All End Tables	25% OFF
All Cedar Chests	25% OFF
All Metal Beds	25% OFF
All Nursery Chairs	25% OFF
All High Chairs	25% OFF
Odd Dressers	25% OFF
Odd Chiffoniers and Robes	25% OFF
Odd Vanities	25% OFF
Odd Wood Beds	25% OFF
All Occasional Tables	25% OFF
All Breakfast Sets	25% OFF

SPECIAL! Reconditioned Pianos. In high grade makes... **$29**

All Odd Smokers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Lamps and Torchiers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Magazine Racks	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Bird Cages	33⅓% OFF
All Book Blocks and Vases	33⅓% OFF
All Tilt-Top Tables	33⅓% OFF
All Dinnerware	33⅓% OFF
All Rogers Silverware	33⅓% OFF
Odd Living Room Suites	33⅓% OFF
All Lloyd Baby Carriages	33⅓% OFF
All Utility Kitchen Closets	33⅓% OFF

For the Last Time!!

$50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR PLAYER

On This $163.50 Model 131

Majestic RADIO $113.50 All Complete

Imagine It! This Magnificent Majestic Down to $113.50 by simply trading in your old radio, piano or player, regardless of make, age or condition.

Truly the most astounding offer ever made on any Majestic. Only $113.50 for one of the finest of the new 1931 models, in a Hepplewhite cabinet that is indeed a masterpiece. The 131 model Majestic has that famed super-screen grid chassis and Super-Colortura speaker. Tomorrow is the last time that we make this great offer:

Regular Majestic Price (Complete)	$163.50
MAY-STERN'S SPECIAL ALLOWANCE	50.00
You Pay COMPLETE	$113.50

$10 Delivers It!

Two RUG Bargains

If you have need of a new rug, then by all means grasp this opportunity. Two amazing lots at prices that cannot possibly be lower.

Velvets $19

Of a quality you did not expect could be sold so low; full 9x12 size in patterns and colors to suit every taste and purpose.

Axminsters $24

That well-wearing kind with very closely woven heavy wire back; full 9x12 size; pleasing designs and in desired new tones.

Spend Your Gift Money Wisely . .

Refurnish Your Living Room

This Kroehler Creation!

Including . . .
Cozy Sofa
Lounge Chair
Fireside Chair

$179

Could you conceive a finer and more sensible creation than this magnificent Kroehler Living Room Suite to modernize the home? A luxurious creation with the modish serpentine fronts; clever button tuftings and carved frames. Choice of exquisite mohair with frieze on reverse side of cushions or in beautiful tapestry-upholstery. With all of the famous superior KROEHLER inner construction.

Special Terms: $12 Monthly

FREE With This Kroehler Suite

As a heaping measure of value, May-Stern's include absolutely FREE with this Kroehler suite the modish occasional table, carved end table of solid walnut and the bridge lamp with parchment shade.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 28, 1930

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What Will Future Man Be Like?

When the Earth, Worn Out and Frozen, Will No Longer Receive Sufficient Heat on Its Surface to Maintain Life, Men Will Seek Shelter in Its Depths in Order to Struggle to Their Utmost Against the Increasing Cold. Here Is a Scientifically Constructed Suggestion of the Strange Appearance of One of These Future Human Cities.

During the Intermediate Period, When the Sun Will Still Send Us a Little Warmth and Light, But Insufficient to Maintain Normal Life in Its Present Form, It Will Be Necessary to Capture This Heat and Light by Means of Apparatus Like Those Shown Here, Which Represent the Revolving Roofs of Subterranean Houses Able to Turn Towards the Sun's Rays and Store Up Rays Received to Transform Them Into Electricity.

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth, Some Blunders Nature Has Made and What Man Might Have Become if He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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WE ARE now going to look at humanity as it will be a few thousand centuries from now, that is to say, in a future sufficiently distant so that the profound changes which we have proposed to investigate may have had time to develop.

Before moving on to that point, however, it is necessary to say a few words concerning the stages which humanity must have passed through in the interval. As that is not a matter of biology, the subject which concerns us in this chapter, but rather of sociology, we shall pass rapidly over this period.

As we said at the beginning it seems at first sight probable that men, following the method adopted by the majority of animals of superior type, will tend to associate themselves more and more closely together and to steadily place the interest of the community before that of the individual.

We have seen that this was the law followed by the insects, which are, together with man, the most highly evolved of animals. We have also seen that this is a sort of organic law to which the materials which form the bodies of animals are equally subject in proportion as they rise in the zoological scale.

All started from the primitive single cell which must by itself accomplish all the acts necessary to life. Little by little these cells have divided and have shared their work, each specializing for a fixed task. And the bodies of the vertebrate animals, including man, have become immense societies formed from millions of citizens, each of which has his well defined rôle and cannot leave it without injuring the general well being, and depends himself on a neighbor whose absence or neglect would cause his own death.

Analogy would lead us to suppose that it will be thus with the human societies of the future. Great thinkers, moreover, have asserted this, from the time of Auguste Comte and Herbert Spencer, to mention only the most illustrious, and have decided that "the social laws are of the same nature as physical laws" and should consequently follow the same progression.

If these philosophers are right—and it is possible that they are right—we should nevertheless be in error to deduce from their conclusions, as some persons have done, that the consequence of such a state of things would be to lead us to a complete state of communism, in which the personality of everybody would be completely effaced with regard to the necessities of the race and in which man would be only a part of an immense machine set in movement by the driving wheel with which it is in contact, without being able to modify this movement except at the risk of breaking the whole machine and destroying himself at one blow.

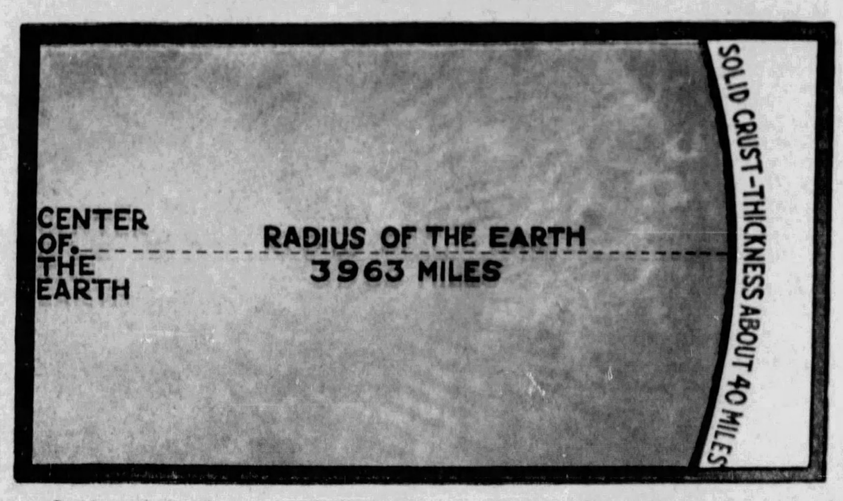
It is true that we see things happening like that among the social insects. A female bee charged with the duty of gathering the pollen cannot become an egg-laying bee because it takes the fancy to do so, and, moreover, it does not think of doing so. But it is exactly because the insect does not think of it that it is a bee and not a man. We possess, whether we wish it or not, a brain shaped by long millenniums of reasoning, of critical attitude and of reflection, which will continue always to reason and to reflect, unless a higher force takes away from us suddenly those faculties by a sort of surgical operation of which we cannot imagine the mechanism. As long as this brain remains in our skull we cannot act like the insects, and still less like the cells of the body, which work blindly without ever controlling the stimuli which they receive.

Men will always be capable of discussing what they do and comparing the results they produce with the benefits they can obtain from it. No doubt men are colonies of living beings, but these beings are of a nature so special, so exceptional, that we must take into account this specialty. No doubt also men are animals, but we have already seen that they behave with regard to nature differently from all the other animals. And as long as they have existed, they have striven not only to enable their bodies to survive, but they are struggling towards an ideal always more and more elevated, which leads them away from the common path of animals and makes them follow a road which no other animal has been able to take.

Moreover, if this law of purely material associations were to triumph, it would not lead us to that perfection and absolute equality which are the dreams of some persons. It would result, on the contrary, through specialization and heredity, in creating castes more and more separated from one another, which would finish by not even knowing one another or understanding one another and in which the best endowed and the strongest castes would take for themselves the greater part of wealth at the expense of weaker ones, all of which would finally have a result absolutely contrary to that which was proposed at the beginning.

Moreover, if we push to the last extremity this identity of human society with animal societies, it is necessary to be logical and to accept all the consequences. These animal societies have only one object—the struggle for life, and a single way of accomplishing it—the superiority of force. As Haeckel has said, "An existence of war, incessant and cruel, reigns in all the living world." Must all our plans and human civilizations end in this? It would be absolutely contrary to the goal which is pursued by our idealism. In place of extinguishing the struggles of classes and peoples, a fratricidal war would be let loose everywhere and humanity would end by destroying itself while trying to cure itself. We cannot dwell long here upon his discussion, concerning which we shall have occasion to say a few words in another chapter. Let us pass now to the future period, when the earth shall have changed so much that life will be very different for us from what it is today.

It Is Probable That Man Will Never Quite Arrive at the Stage Which Is Shown Here. If, However, the Destruction of Civilization Causes Him to Return to the Savage State and He Is After That Obliged to Seek the Last Lingering Warmth in the Depths of the Earth, It Would Be Necessary That His Body Should Be Modified in Some Manner Like This Imaginative Sketch in Order to Adapt Himself to the New Conditions of Life.



Section of the Terrestrial Globe Showing the Probable Proportion at Present Between the Thickness of the Solid External Crust and the Unknown Interior.

Several conditions may be considered. In the first place, it is possible that at this moment the great civilization of the present will disappear just as civilizations equally great, those of Egypt, Greece, Rome, etc., disappeared in a few centuries of history. Civilizations also follow the biological law; they are born, grow up, develop and die. The same causes of death which attacked the others may attack ours. In addition we run a new risk which the old civilizations did not have to face—warfare that has become totally destructive.

When men only made use of swords and spears to fight, the most destructive conqueror could not destroy a whole people. With the enormous progress of chemistry and machinery of the present day, it has become quite possible that large modern nations hurling themselves upon one another will be able to nearly exterminate themselves from the face of the earth; and the few survivors, isolated from one another, deprived of all energy by terror and suffering, would fall very quickly into the most complete barbarism. We must hope that this disastrous result will never occur. But the mere fact that it is possible obliges us to face it and to consider what these last surviving men would become.

Having returned to the savage state, they would only escape destruction thanks to the animal nature which they have in them, and they would evolve after that by submitting themselves to the influences of their environment and not by subjecting their environment to their own ambitions.

Obliged to seek the warmth necessary for their existence and finding it no longer on the surface of the earth, where the rarefied atmosphere would no longer be capable of holding the last rays of the dying sun, they could do nothing but seek it in the interior of the earth, where they would find also the last drops of water indispensable to the maintenance of life. In these great depths, indeed, water has filtered down, and, not being able to evaporate, would continue to exist at certain spots. Heat would continue to come from the central mass of the earth, always in a hot condition, even if the thickness of the cold exterior crust had greatly increased.

We shall very soon see that highly civilized men would be able to make a better use of this reserve of heat. But it is understood for the moment we are

(Continued on Page 2)

The New Police "Character Mirror" for Studying Criminals' Faces

ALMOST everyone is "two-faced"—that is, one side of his countenance differs from the other side, and in persons of criminal tendencies this lack of facial symmetry is much more marked than in the case of the average human being.

Just why this is, scientists are not prepared to say with definiteness, but an asymmetrical face—one that is "out of match" so to speak—seems to be one of the distinguishing marks of the whole numerous breed of law-breakers from petty thieves to murderers.

Criminologists have long concerned themselves with painstaking study of the faces of lawless men and women. And they have found that one of the best ways to get a clue to the real character of a criminal is to cut a photograph of his face in half lengthwise and make two composite photographs by reconstructing faces made up of two right sides and two left sides.

Usually a criminal has what might be called a "good side" and a "bad side" to his face. By putting the two bad sides together, the criminologist accentuates the evil traits expressed in the face and is better able to form an opinion of the outlaw he has to deal with.

In the Ordinary Photograph of a Subject, as Shown Above, the Differences in the Right and Left Sides of the Face Are Not at Once Apparent. Though on Close Study It Will Be Noted That There Is a Slight Difference in the Height of the Brows, Shape of the Eyes, and That on This Subject's Left Side There Is a Furrow From the Nose to the Corner of the Mouth and a Dimple on the Right.

The "Character Mirror" as Described to the Patent Office. (A) Hinged Sheet of Polished Metal Serving as a Mirror. (B) Frame for Holding the Photograph of the Subject (C), the Photograph. By Looking Straight Down, the Examiner Can See the Normal Photograph, and by Looking at Either Side He Can See a Face Made Up of Two Right or Two Left Sides.

Structural Diagram of the Mirror Showing How the Reflector (A) Is Attached to the Frame (B) and How the Photograph (C) May Be Inserted.

The Two Right Sides of the Subject's Face as They Would Appear in the "Character Mirror." Note How This Has Changed the Appearance of the Original Photograph on the Left by Making the Face a Hundred Per Cent Symmetrical.

William E. Benton, a Los Angeles inventor, recently devised and patented what he calls a "character mirror" intended to make it easier for police officials and detectives to study the faces of criminals. With this device the composite faces of a criminal—made up of two "good sides" and two "bad sides"—can be seen instantly; there is no need to go through the rather involved process of making two prints of the photograph and cutting these to form the composite "good" and "bad" portraits.

The ingenious device, which is shown above, is simple in construction. It is really nothing more complicated than a small table for holding a photograph and a thin upright metal mirror attached to the center of the table.

When a full-face photograph is laid upon the horizontal surface of the table the mirror's lower edge is dropped onto the photograph so that it exactly divides the picture in half and three aspects of the face in the picture are instantly apparent.

By looking straight down at the photograph from above, you see the face as it actually is. By looking at an angle and on the right side of the mirror, you see the two left sides of the subject's face combined into a complete countenance, because the mirror reflects that side of the face in its polished vertical surface. And, of course, a composite countenance made up of two right sides of the subject's face can be seen by looking into the other side of the device.

By this method it is unnecessary to waste any time making prints of a criminal's picture and pasting them together in order to analyze the facial features.

The photograph of the woman above and at the left is not that of a criminal, but with the composite photograph of the two right sides of her face (shown on the right) it illustrates how the "character mirror" works. This picture, which presents a face noticeably thinner and different in several details from that in the ordinary photograph at the left is the countenance the criminologist would see if he studied it by looking into the left side of the "character mirror."

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

dealing with a savage incapable of anything except to push himself closer and closer to this source of heat and to penetrate more and more in consequence into the bowels of the earth.

Such a mode of existence would materially modify his external appearance, and at the end of a few generations he would become a being very different from what he is today. Obliged to move about in perpetual darkness, his eyes would differentiate themselves as have those of the lemuroid animals and other nocturnal beasts, that is to say, they would grow very large and would become very sensitive to the least variations in the intensity of the darkness.

The organs of touch would become perfected in order to make up for the insufficiency of vision. Here again the animals show us in what direction this modification would be carried out. Among all the cave dwelling animals and among the greater part of the nocturnal mammals we find that the paws, the feelers, the whiskers and the hair have some special characteristics, lengthen remarkably and become very sensitive to the slightest touch.

In such a day one may expect the moustache and whiskers, instead of being a more or less humorous decoration of masculine countenance, to be found on women and children as well, but in the form of long bristles, like those of the night-prowling cat and for the same purpose.

It may be concluded that the same things would happen with human beings. Finally this perpetual resistance to the action of cold would end, no doubt, if we no longer knew how to dress ourselves warmly or if there was no longer any possibility of doing so, in giving us that abundant fleece which has always been more or less lacking on the human body. This fur would have the advantage also of preventing the loss of water from the body. Pushing this hypothesis to its extreme limits, it is permissible to suppose that the hairs would transform themselves into scales and horny coverings. As has happened often in nature, we should turn backwards and should return to primitive animalism.

This course is not exceptional among animal races. We find a similar example among the great man-like apes, among which the young show a cerebral development and characteristics truly human, much more marked than in the adults, which would seem to prove that in the beginning these animals were much nearer humanity than they are today.

Such a degeneration would in the end prove fatal to survival on a dying planet. It would mean that the last of the human species would lay his bones on top of all the other fossils, to be survived, for a while, by the earth's first colonists and its last—the microbes. Only by continuous employment of his one exclusive talent, his superior intelligence, can man hope to live on, after nature has turned off the sunlight, withdrawn the air and locked up the water. With time and the full use of this intelligence to prepare for the slowly approaching evil day, it is almost impossible to say what is impossible for man to achieve in the final stages of his war with nature.

But the picture which we have just presented is intentionally painted in dark colors and we must hope for the good of our race that it will never retrograde into such animal-like conditions.

If intelligence and industry remain in the possession of man, we shall see him struggling with all his powers and by more or less artificial means against the cold hostility of nature.

In the first place, he will endeavor to retard the action of cold and at the same time to store up on the surface of the earth all the warmth and light that remain available. As the lowering of the temperature begins to make itself felt, all nations will move to the equatorial regions and will endeavor to catch and store up the last rays of the sun in order to lose none of them. We can imagine that man will then build houses that will turn toward the sun—that is to say, houses that move on their foundations and whose windows will turn regularly towards the light, while the walls will store up during the day all the heat-giving rays and hold them for use in the hours of darkness. Black cloths, whose power of absorbing heat is well understood, will help in this result. Concave mirrors arranged on the surface of these houses will concentrate the heat and transform it into electric energy.

These ideas in this distant future period will not be entirely novel ones since they will have been borrowed from the science of the Twentieth Century. It is known, in fact, from the labors of the celebrated physicist, Claude, that they are possible. We may hope that our grandchildren will know how to apply them with all the improvements that they will bring; for example, they will be able to obtain a great improvement in their surroundings by increasing the effects of the thermo electric apparatus now in use, which are formed by metallic materials soldered together, the joint producing an electric current when it is warmed.

These are the principles followed, for example, in the Clammond battery or in the Nobile battery, composed of strips of antimony and bismuth soldered together and separated by sheets of waxed paper. These batteries are very little used today except in scientific calorimetric experiments, in which they are valuable because they are very sensitive. But experiments made at the Val-de-Grace Hospital in Paris have shown that they can be used to boil water.

We may now imagine similar apparatus, but very highly perfected, to be made and producing substantial results. It would then be possible to fit them over the whole surface of the roofs of houses, where they would gather up the heat and produce electricity, which would be kept in reserve in accumulators placed on the lower floors of the building, these being hidden entirely under the earth to avoid loss of the precious warmth. At night it would be sufficient just to turn a switch to make use of this electricity by sending it through heaters which would give back at least a part of the heat which had been received.

In spite of a possible feeble activity of the sun at this distant future period, it should be pointed out that the last rays would be quite burning on account of the rarefication and dryness of the air. The surviving men would seize the opportunity to gather up all they could of these rays while they were shining and would perhaps be able to induce clouds and carbonic acid during the cold hours so as to prevent the warmth from being dispersed soon after its arrival.

Human cities would present a strange appearance in that future time.

Buildings would no longer rise proudly above the surface of the earth but would be buried deep under it and would only be noticeable from a distance by the various apparatus which we have just described and which would rise somewhat above the ground, or by their chimneys, assuming that there remained enough combustible material to feed them.

It is to be feared, indeed, that coal, oil and most of the substances which we now use for heat would have become extremely rare in that period and perhaps would not exist at all. Already at the present day the question of fuel is an anxious one and it has been calculated that, long before the period which we are visiting through the imagination, the coal mines and the oil wells will be completely exhausted. But it is probable also that between now and then it will have been possible to replace them by other things, especially by that enormous reserve of heat which is in the interior of the earth and which has only served up to the present to nourish destructive volcanoes. There is in the bowels of the earth a still unexploited wealth of heat of which we hardly think at present, because we have at our disposition other materials much more easily obtained. But when these are lacking it is quite evident that men will find a means of using the internal fire, which will furnish mankind with the necessary warmth for a very long period.

The most difficult problem to solve in the last stage of the earth will undoubtedly be that of nourishment. For a certain time we shall be able to find ways of keeping the domestic animals alive and making them live under the same conditions as ourselves. But it will be necessary to provide vegetable nourishment for them. And in the end, as a result of cold and darkness, plants will find it increasingly difficult to grow. In that failure will be the greatest danger for the human race.

It is probable that chemistry will then have made sufficiently great progress to be able to put together with mineral matters the substances necessary for the maintenance of our bodies. It was the dream of the great French chemist, Berthelot, to nourish man simply with a few pills, and he declared this to be possible even in his time.

No doubt this prospect has nothing particularly agreeable for us and we should consider ourselves happy not to have yet arrived at that state of chemical perfection and to be still obliged to feed ourselves with nicely broiled or roasted meat and juicy vegetables. But perhaps our distant descendants will look upon us as cannibals or ferocious beasts after they have become accustomed for many generations to their synthetic nourishment. In any case, it will then be simply a matter of continuing to exist and other considerations will have little weight in face of this necessity.

But here we are penetrating into a new domain. Up to the present we have assumed that man in order to survive would only employ methods dependent on natural resources remaining within his reach. In the next chapter we will consider whether it will be possible for man to live independently of nature and to continue to exist even when she will be of no more help to him.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Midget Railroads Now—

INSPIRED by the present popular interest in midget golf courses, the police officials of Los Angeles recently adopted the idea to arouse interest in a safety campaign to reduce the number of automobile accidents at grade crossings.

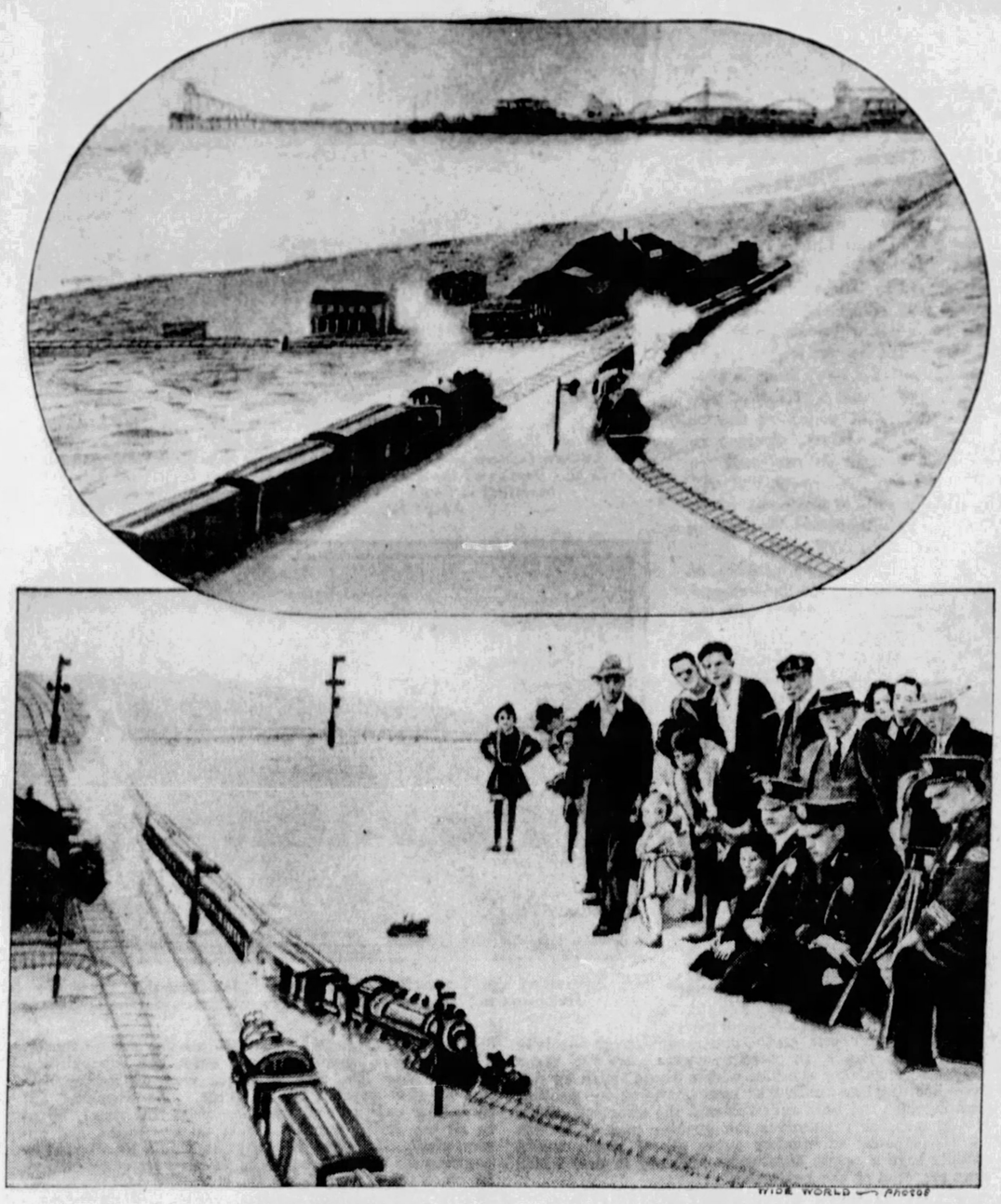
A Lilliputian railway system was built, including a tiny station, miniature locomotives and cars and several hundred feet of track. This equipment was augmented by several toy automobiles, made exactly to scale and in the proper proportion to the railway trains.

When the equipment was ready, it was set up on the hard, smooth sand of the beach at Venice, a few miles out of Los Angeles, and the public was invited to witness a series of demonstrations showing how most of grade-crossing fatalities occur.

Several thousand persons gathered about the tracks of the midget railway system and saw collision after collision between the realistic locomotives and the little automobiles driven by mechanical men representing foolhardy motorists. The interesting demonstration proved to everyone present the folly and the tragic results of attempting to beat a train to a crossing.

It was expected that the exhibition would attract many more youngsters than grown-ups, but the crowds that collected on the beach every day the safety demonstration was in progress were made up largely of adults. While the trains were chugging along the tracks and the tiny automobiles were rolling to their doom, the police officials in charge of the show explained just how each accident happened and how such mishaps can be avoided.

In order that the lessons of the demonstration might be impressed upon motorists all over the country, sound movies were taken of the crashes between the model trains and motor cars and will be shown in theatres from coast to coast.



(Above) The Lilliputian Railroad on the Beach at Venice, California, Used in the Safety Educational Campaign. (Below) How the Midget Railroad System and Miniature Automobiles Compare in Size With the Adults and Children Gathered to Watch the Demonstration.

To Teach Safety

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How Rich Mr. Converse Has Sampled Various Kinds of Wives

Tries Marriage First With a Poetic Blonde, Then With the Brunette Twin-Sister of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, Next With a Fashionable Widow, and Now Runs Off With a Baby-Faced Blonde From the "Follies"

The Fourth, and Present Mrs. James Vail Converse, Who Was Ruth Morgan, a "Baby-Faced Beauty" of the "Follies."

The First Mrs. Converse (Nadine Melbourne), Poetic, Artistic and Blonde, Who Later Became the Fourth Wife of Another Rich Man, and Divorced Him Also.

Mr. Converse With the Third Mrs. Converse (Mrs. Elizabeth Brastow) Who Was Killed in an Automobile Accident About Six Weeks Before His Latest Marriage.

The Second Mrs. Converse (Thelma Morgan), an Ambitious Brunette and Now Lady Furness.

"IF at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

This motto has been applied to matrimony by James Vail Converse, financier, horseman, tennis player and prominent in society of New York and Washington, D. C. Mr. Converse is now hopefully trying, as his fourth bride, a "Follies" show-girl, Miss Ruth Morgan.

Much of the progress of mankind has been accomplished by following the leadership of optimists, and some men are not discouraged no matter how many matrimonial failures they suffer now how much alimony they have to pay for their experiments. They are always willing to take one more chance and sample still another wife, in the hope that sometime or other they will get into one of those marriages that are made in heaven, which they have read about, and collect one of those perfect wives they also have read about.

On March 5, 1914, Mr. Converse became old enough to vote, and five days later, to prove he had reached the age of discretion, he married Miss Nadine Melbourne, of Whitestone, Long Island. It did not look as if he had made any mistake because the bride was extremely pretty and popular and because, like himself, she was "in society," which should give them common interests. There was just one possibility of error which some people saw in the fact that it had been love at first sight. Converse had danced almost the entire evening with her the first time he saw Miss Melbourne and had proposed the very next day.

"Marry in haste, repent at leisure," runs the old proverb and many people think a man should study and test a girl's temperament and behavior for a year or two before taking the big chance. But the modern girl seems to think a quick divorce is less bother than a long engagement.

Mr. Converse and his first wife had a honeymoon a year long that covered all the pleasant places of Europe, and their repentance was so leisurely that it took five years before Nadine got around to collecting her divorce. Curiously enough she married another matrimonial optimist, J. Ellis Hoffman, of an old New York family and descended from the Washingtons of Virginia. This Mr. Hoffman had already married and divorced three previous wives as Nadine must have known, and she soon followed—as she might have guessed.

After her divorce Hoffman was just planning a fifth marriage when death put an end to his experiments. It was his habit to marry all his wives in America but to divorce them in Paris, which caused a French wit to refer to him as a wife-exporter.

The next marriage for Mr. Converse was to Thelma Morgan, and perhaps he had very little freedom of the will that time for she was one of the three fascinating daughters of the American Consul at Geneva, Mr. Harry Hays Morgan. These three girls became famous as the "marrying Morgans" because with no wealth behind them they all made such astoundingly good marriages.

Gloria Morgan, Thelma's twin sister, became the widow of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, only to find that the match was not as good financially as everyone had supposed, because Reggie, unknown to the world at large, had frittered away almost all of his huge fortune. Another sister, Consuelo Morgan, married and divorced the rich and fashionable Count de Maupas, and after that married Benjamin Thaw of the wealthy Pittsburgh family.

Thelma was only sixteen when she met Converse. It is said that she was not only impressed by his personality but because he was a grandson of Theodore N. Vail, the telegraph and telephone magnate, the son of a leading New York banker and a relative by marriage of J. P. Morgan. Again it was a sudden affair, and the pair eloped to Rockville, the Gretna Green of Washington, D. C. This time the groom did not take his bride to the romantic resorts of Europe, where his previous honeymoons had slowly curdled, but to Florida.

But hearts can get out of tune as readily at Palm Beach as on the Riviera, and in just a little over three years Thelma was getting a divorce in California, during the odd moments she was not working in pictures under an assumed name.

Thelma was a matrimonial optimist too, and, a year after her divorce, stunned the British Empire and startled most of the rest of the world by her second marriage. Her second husband was one of England's wealthiest nobles, Lord Marmaduke Furness, a dominating figure in the world's steamship lines. Outside of royalty, there was hardly a more sought after husband and this little divorcee had caught him before she was old enough to vote.

After Thelma Converse Morgan divorced him and married Lord Furness, Mr. Converse waited two years before trying again. There was a problem that might make any man pause. Had he been blind? Was Thelma, after all, the ideal wife and he had not known it? She must have had some remarkable qualities to have captured the matrimonial prize of prizes that all feminine Europe had snatched for in vain. He wanted two years, perhaps to see if Thelma would get along with her noble husband and perhaps to analyze in his own mind why he himself had not gotten along with her. Having evidently solved the problem he felt ready to take a third chance.

His first wife had been a poetic blonde, his second a snappy go-getter, practical-minded brunette, but both were rated as beautiful and charming. For Mrs. Converse III. he picked another beauty, this time, not pronouncedly light nor dark, and like the two previous ones she was a society woman. Her one outstanding difference from the others lay in the fact that she had been married before.

From what he had observed of Thelma, it is possible that Mr. Converse had come to the conclusion that a first husband improves a woman and makes her a less difficult companion for her next one. Perhaps all those faults he had pointed out and vainly tried to correct in his second wife, she had later taken to heart and remedied for the benefit of her second husband. If a woman is a widow there is no certainty that her husband had tried to correct her much, but a divorce means quarrels and pointed criticism.

If Lord Furness was getting the benefit of such correctional and educational work as he may have done on Thelma, it was no more than fair that he should reap the benefit of some other first husband's missionary work on a wife. So this time he married Mrs. Elizabeth Walter Brastow, of Chevy Chase, Maryland. As Elizabeth Walter she had been called the most beautiful debutante presented to Washington society during the season of 1924. Not long after her debut she had married F. Addison Brastow, whom she divorced two years later in Memphis, Tenn.

This marriage did not end in the usual divorce court but in tragedy. The third Mrs. Converse's brother, Donald Maxwell Walter, had been killed in an automobile accident as he was speeding to Washington from Rockville, Md., to answer charges by his wife in connection with divorce proceedings she had just started. In spite of this impressive warning not to drive recklessly, the sister met the same fate almost exactly three years later.

Late last Fall she and David Draga were driving back to Washington one night from a fshionable raccoon hunt and dance on an estate near Warrenton, Virginia. Mrs. Converse, twenty-seven years old, was at the wheel and Draga, twenty-eight, of Kansas City, Missouri, was beside her, no doubt watching the speedometer's finger trembling somewhere in the eighties as they came to a very slight bend in the highway at the cemetery near Falls Church, Md. Evidently she was not thinking that it was almost exactly the third anniversary of her brother's death or she would have slowed for that bend.

There were no witnesses, but people for half a mile around were awakened by the crash as the car, failing to hold the road, skidded into a telegraph pole with such force that it broke it off, converted the car into tangled metal and killed both occupants. Mrs. Converse's body was hurled seventy-five feet from where the wreckage stopped rolling, and such was the violence of the impact that the soles of her shoes were torn off and found one hundred feet apart.

While no divorce proceedings had been started, there seems to be no evidence that this third marriage was happier than his two earlier ventures. Then came his fourth matrimonial experiment, only six weeks after his third wife's death. Mrs. Converse IV. like I., II. and III., is beautiful, as she would have to be to get into the "Follies." And she is as blond as the very first Mrs. Converse, but in most every other particular she reveals a radical change in her husband's theories of what ought to make a good wife.

All the others were society women, to the manner born, bred and educated on lines similar to his own. But, whatever No. IV. may not know about such things, she knows her Hollywood and her Broadway and her business of show-girl so well that in this dreary theatrical year she was one of the envied ones to get and hold a job in "Smiles," one of the four shows in New York doing well enough so they do not feel obliged to tack up that precautionary closing notice every Saturday night, back stage.

Hers is a "baby-doll" beauty utterly unlike that of her predecessors, but possibly Mr. Converse was fascinated by that name Morgan, the same, though unrelated, as that of his second wife whose marriage after divorcing him was such a resounding triumph. But there are Morgans and Morgans. As the colored man in the song regretfully pointed out:

"My name am Morgan, but it ain't J. P."

Mr. Converse is by no means the first man upon whose heart Miss Ruth Morgan has made a deep but not always lasting impression. About two years ago she was sent from Hollywood to New York by a moving picture executive, who recommended her for the ensemble of "Whoopee." He is said to have showed his sincere admiration by presenting the young lady with a diamond brooch that was the envy of every girl in the show and then became interested elsewhere. Her next admirer was also an executive of one of the biggest moving picture concerns. He has offices in New York and one of his chief activities is buying manuscripts and rights for his corporation.

When "Smiles" went to Boston, Miss Morgan went with it and her admirer ran down a couple of Sunday mornings, returning late Sunday night. The third time he is said to have turned up Saturday afternoon after the matinee, and was much annoyed to learn that Miss Morgan was all "dated up" for the evening with a previous engagement.

Men are selfish, and sometimes forget that the girl they are in love with may not be interested in them exclusively. No admirer can always be sure what is in a girl's head. Anyway, it is reported that there was a stormy scene and the angry picture executive took the next train back to New York.

If it was Mr. Converse she went out with that night she must have fallen in love at once for they had not known each other long, and right afterward, when the show reached New York they were married.

Again there were symptoms of love-at-first-sight suddenness, for the two had met for the first time during the brief stay of "Smiles" in Boston. As soon as the bride could divorce herself from the show, her husband took her on a honeymoon to Boston.

Many wondered why he chose the "Hub" of all the world for a Winter honeymoon. But Boston is one of the few places of all the world where the groom has not already honeymooned with some other wife. Boston has no such memories and it may bring him better luck.

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A Gun for Every Citizen to Drive Crooks From Town

THE citizens of Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago and the home of many of the richest bankers, business men and professional men in the Midwest metropolis, are sick and tired of things and thuggery ranging from petty thievery to cold-blooded murders.

They could, of course, make their community a pleasanter and safer place to live in by greatly increasing their police force of 115 men. But they have what seems to them a better and less expensive method of combating crime and criminals—that is to teach every able-bodied citizen to shoot fast and straight and give him the right to "pack a gun."

By this militaristic method Evanston believes that its inhabitants will, assuming they are quick on the draw and accurate with their aim, stand an even chance with the ruthless racketeers who infest the suburb and are a menace to life and property.

A few days after the vigilante idea was suggested to the Evanstonians more than 200 men and women were attending regular marksmanship classes in the police department pistol range and were learning how to handle what their enemies of gangland call a "rod."

In the afternoon society matrons, stenographers, secretaries, shop girls and just plain housewives face targets and blaze away under the direction of crack shots of the police department. At night the pistol range is filled to capacity with bankers, brokers, lawyers, grocers, haberdashers and men of many callings who are determined to make Evanston an unhealthy place for crooks of whatever breed.

The men are taking a somewhat more strenuous course than the women, for they are learning a few of the tricks that well trained policemen use when they come to grips with a criminal. Besides a few of the most effective holds and breaks in wrestling the male vigilantes are mastering enough of the Oriental art of Jiu-Jitsu to enable them to disarm and overpower an assailant.

Not every man and woman in Evanston will go about armed, of course, but the classes in pistol practice are growing daily and it is expected that the trained army of vigilantes will more than triple the regular police force. It is also expected that the knowledge that the prosperous suburb is rapidly becoming an armed camp will discourage the gun-toting gentry of the underworld from wasting much time in the community.

The weapons of the self-appointed keepers of the peace are business-like .38-calibre revolvers, and automatics, too, the same type of guns that gangsters have learned to respect in the hands of sharp-shooting policemen. Each member of the vigilante army will buy his own pistol.

Inspired by the decisive action of Evanston, the citizens of Waukegan and La Grange, other suburbs of Chicago, have formed themselves into committees of vigilantes to defend themselves against the gangsters and other crooks who frequently drift into the communities from the metropolis.

Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett, Wife of the Mayor of Evanston, Illinois, and One of the First Members of the Armed Vigilantes.

James Barber, Who Is Backing the Plan to Keep Gunmen and Crooks Out of Town. He Is Shown Teaching Women Members of the Unofficial Constabulary How to Shoot.

Miss Katherine Thompson, Who Has Joined Up With the La Grange, Ill., Club, Whose Members Will Augment the Evanston Organization.

L. Y. Yager, mayor of Waukegan, believes that the present unemployment situation has augmented the ranks of criminals and that the best way to meet the rising tide of crime is to have every individual citizen ready to shoot it out with stick-up men, machine-gunning racketeers and underworld bomb-throwers.

"The situation has got beyond the talking point," says Mr. Yager, "and immediate action is demanded. The co-operation of the younger business and professional men with the police seems to me about the most effective way of making Waukegan a safe place for us to live in."

Just what effect the action of the aroused citizens of Evanston and Waukegan will have on the depredations of hard-bitten criminals is open to question at the moment, but it is believed that the army of crooks which has its headquarters in Chicago will give these communities a wide berth and carry on its wars in areas less ready to meet gunmen on their own ruthless terms.

Rubber Bumpers for Speeders

MUNICH, more than any other city in Germany, is jammed with automobile traffic because it happens to be located so that a great deal of traffic between other populous cities passes through its rather congested business section.

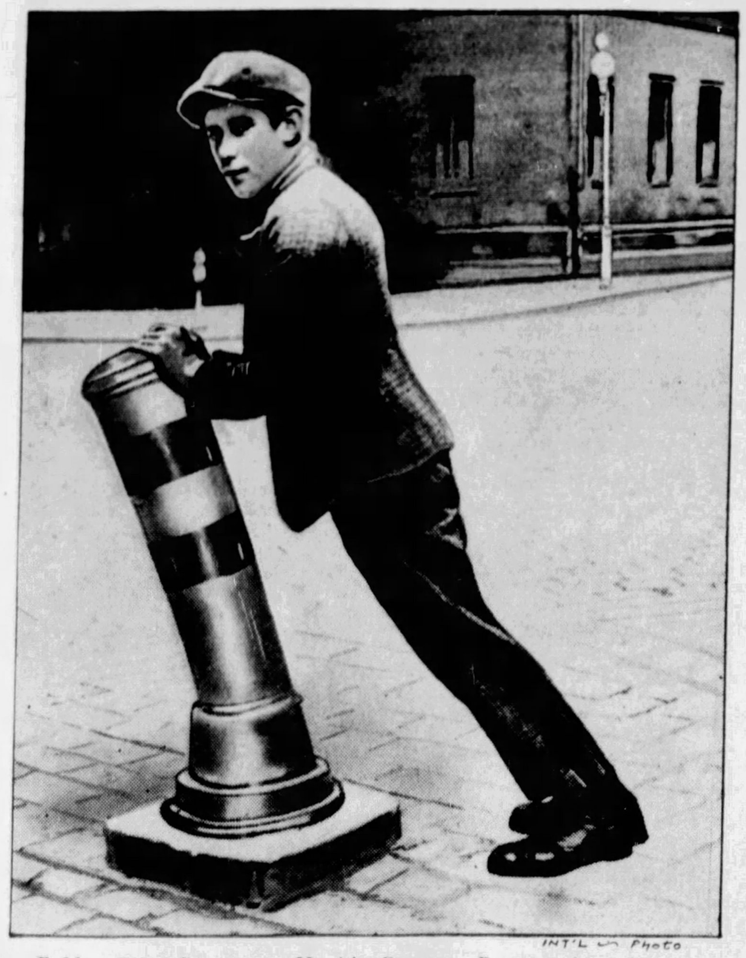
In an effort to keep this traffic flowing as smoothly as possible, sturdy posts of iron and concrete were set up to mark the traffic lanes in several of the community's squares and street intersections. Motorists were forever colliding with these formidable markers and accidents were numerous. After several persons were killed, the city fathers decided to replace these solid posts with others made of rubber.

These are painted white and made more noticeable by black stripes near their tops. They look as hard as the iron and concrete pillars they replaced and motorists, of course try to avoid hitting them. But when a car crashes into one of the resilient posts, the thing gives and, unless another machine runs into the car, no harm is done to the automobile or its occupants.

Since installing the rubber posts the number of casualties within the limits of Munich has been greatly reduced, although the police have noticed no decrease in the number of speeders and reckless drivers.

The posts, which are about four feet high and ten inches in diameter, are set firmly in low, square concrete bases. They are but little more expensive than concrete and iron posts and under ordinary conditions will last for many years.

Several other European cities, profiting by the experience of Munich, are installing the rubber traffic guides to protect careless and reckless motorists from their own dangerous folly.



Rubber Street Bumpers in Munich, Germany, Dampen the Ardor of Speed Maniacs Without Injuring Them.

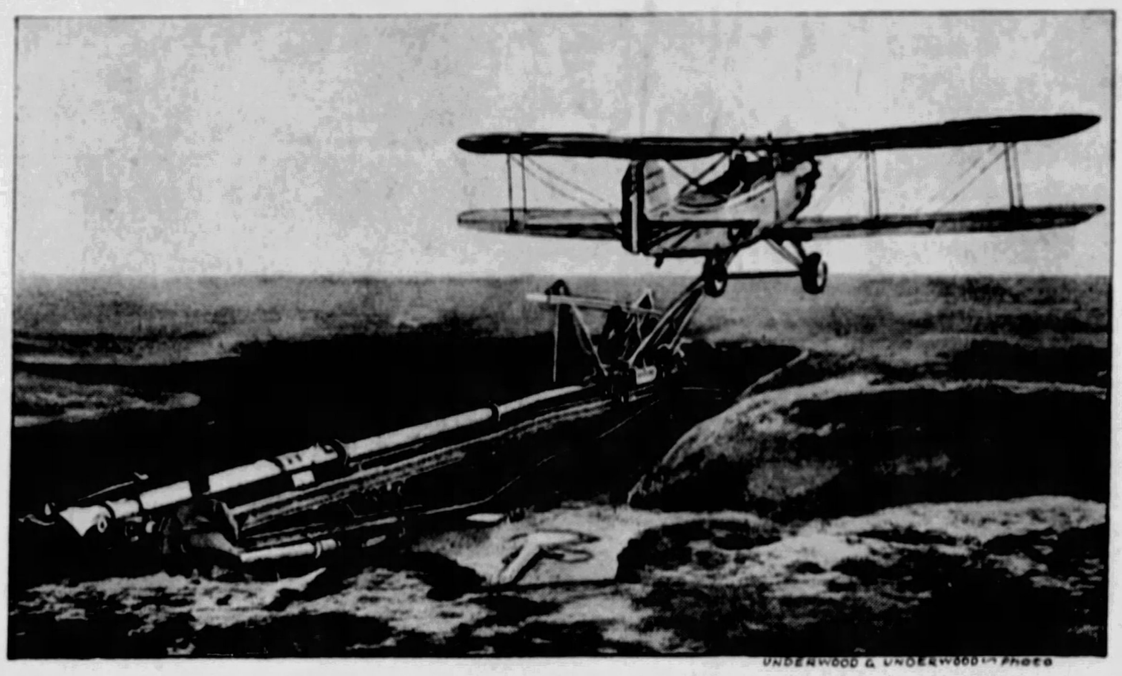
Newest Aeroplane Catapult

AERONAUTICAL engineers all over the world are constantly experimenting with catapults for launching planes into the air because the catapult does away with the necessity for long take-offs. But most of these contraptions are ponderous affairs which are expensive to build and install.

Experts of the British Royal Air Forces recently have tested what is by far the lightest and simplest aeroplane catapult yet invented.

The newest catapult looks somewhat like a field gun with a rack attached to its slender muzzle and it is, in fact, a sort of hydraulic gun with one part of the barrel telescoping into the other.

When a plane has been placed on its rack its motor is started and the gun is cocked, so to speak. The rack is collapsed much like the business end of a mouse-trap. Then the gun is "fired" and the barrel extends itself at high speed. The instant the barrel is at its maximum length the rack holding the plane is automatically sprung, tossing the plane smartly into the air and forward at 45 miles an hour.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

An Aeroplane Being Catapulted From the New Apparatus With Which the British Royal Air Force Is Experimenting.

Kidnaped to Her Own Wedding, Bride's Complaint

IT may be that Violet Bisch, pretty sixteen-year-old Denver girl, eventually would have fallen in love with her husband, Harvey G. Lowder, and married him of her own free will. But, because of the cave-man tactics by which she says he forced her to become his bride, she hates him and is asking the Denver courts to annul the marriage.

Violet, according to her own story of the whirlwind marriage (it could hardly be called a courtship), first met her unwanted spouse on a "blind date." She never had seen him before and, being a hard-headed young girl, she did not make the common error of falling in love at first sight. Lowder seemed a nice enough fellow, as fellows go, but she did not regard him as a possible husband.

On another night, not long after the one of the "blind date," Violet again went out with Lowder. She thought it a little strange that her escort, who called for her in an automobile, had another young man with him in the car, but she said nothing until Lowder told her that they were going to be married—right away—and that he was on his way to get the necessary license.

The young bride says that she objected to being rushed into matrimony, but that Lowder's companion held her in the automobile so that she could not get away while the license was being procured. She was so frightened, she says, that she consented to the unexpected plunge into marriage.

With the license in his pocket, Lowder drove to the town of Littleton, nor far from Denver, where he and his companion routed the officials necessary to the ceremony out of bed.

"Mr. Lowder didn't have a ring," said the 16-year-old bride, "so he took one of mine off my finger and told me it didn't make any difference whether we had a regular wedding ring or not. When the ring was put back on my hand it made me Mr. Lowder's wife."

Violet was very emphatic, however, that she became a wife-in-name-only, for immediately after she found herself one of the youngest brides in the history of Colorado she left her husband and went straight to her mother, Mrs. Marie Bisch.

There she sobbed out the whole surprising story and explained to her mother that she hardly knew the man whose name she bore, and that, if she had not been scared, she never would have gone through with the ceremony.

Mamma Bisch, it is supposed, assured her daughter that everything would be all right. She was familiar with the law which makes it illegal in Colorado for a girl under 18 to marry without the consent of her parents. She, herself, would engage a lawyer and see to it that this law was invoked to free Violet of her high-handed and unwanted husband.

The bride, who says she was kidnaped, found much comfort in her mother's words and is eagerly awaiting the day when, she hopes, the courts will free her officially from the wifely obligations she has no desire or intention of keeping.

Violet Lowder, of Denver, Who Is Suing for Divorce and Charging That Her Husband Married Her by Force. She Met Him One Night on a "Blind Date" and on Their Next Meeting Became His Wife.

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Two Dog Stories—Both True

Why the Owner of "Bereta," Champion of the Dog Show, Sold Her but Must Never Part With Her—"Rags," the Battle-Scarred Canine Veteran of the Great War, Honored in a Solemn Ceremonial and Signs a Testimonial With His Wounded Paw

Mrs. R. L. Gray and Two of Her Favorite German Shepherd Dogs at Her Home. When She Heard That the Owner of "Bereta," the Prize-Winning Dog, Must Sell the Animal at the Kansas City Kennel Club Exhibition, She Inspired Her Husband (President of the Club) to Buy the Dog Before Anybody Else Could Secure the Animal—And Hand It Back to the First Owner So the Devoted Pair Should Never Be Separated.

Miss "Bereta", the German Shepherd Dog Ordered to Guard a Rabbit.

H. F. Owen, Owner of "Bereta," and His Affectionate Pet Hanging to His Shoulders.

"Rags," Mascot of the 16th U. S. Infantry, and Gassed and Battle-Scarred Veteran of the Late War, Who Saved His Uniformed Companions at a Critical Moment.

THE annual exhibition at the Kansas City Kennel Club was drawing to a close. There remained one more prize event and the award of the championship in the high-jump competition.

There had been a murmur of approval when H. F. Owen, an electrical worker from St. Louis, walked into the exhibition ring with "Bereta," his female German shepherd dog. The murmur changed to applause when persons in the crowd sensed that the dog was setting down one foot just a little more lightly than the other three in unconscious sympathy with her master, who walked with a slight limp because of a boyhood injury.

But the dog did not heed the crowd and apparently was unconscious of the applause. Her soft eyes were fixed on Owen, and she was alert to obey his slightest whim.

"Up!" commanded her master in a soft tone.

The dog stood poised before a nine-foot barrier.

"Over," ordered the master, and the dog cleared the barrier.

Other dogs attempted the jump, but failed.

Then the crowd went wild when the barrier was raised inches at a time until it stood 9 feet, 9 inches. And still the dog went over.

There also were exhibitions of the dog's training and skill in other ways. She clamped tightly between her jaws a drawn pistol in an exhibition in which another person enacted a threat against the life of the dog's master. She guarded a rabbit until told to release it. In every test her master's command was obeyed. Then came the end of the tests and the dog crept back lovingly to her master's side and licked the hand that was outstretched to give an approving pat.

Every movement of the dog gave more proof of her love for Owen and his love for the dog.

In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gray, the husband in his official capacity as president of the Kansas City Kennel Club, and Mrs. Gray merely as an enthusiastic member of the club and admirer of German shepherds.

Successful in business and interested in dogs, Mr. Gray recently established a training farm for German shepherds near Kansas City. The school represents an outlay of $75,000. There German shepherds are trained to protect children and to guide blind persons through city traffic. Many blind men have found cause for great gratitude to the Grays on being presented with a dog with almost human knowledge of how to go where directed in the busiest parts of any city.

Word went through the audience in the hall that night that Owen was offering Bereta for sale. Tears had come into his eyes and a lump into his throat when asked to set a price.

"Oh, I cannot part with her—I can't set a price," he said at first.

"I don't blame you," said a show official.

"But wait," said the dog's master. "I have to work for my living and these are hard times. It would be foolish for me to refuse to sell Bereta. I'll take $500 for her."

Mrs. Gray was informed that the price was $500.

"That man and that dog ought not to be separated!" she said as she rushed over to where her husband stood. "They love each other too much. Just look at the way that dog looks at its master!"

The steel plant executive made his way to the side of the exhibitor.

"What is the price?" he asked in business tones.

Again Owen hesitated. He swallowed as if to clear away that hesitation and said:

"I have to sell, I guess, and I think $500 a fair price."

"So do I," said Mr. Gray as his wife clung to his arm. "I'll take her."

The steel plant vice-president wrote out a check and handed it to Owen

"Now the dog's mine, isn't she?" he asked in a voice of forced gruffness.

The former owner could only nod affirmatively. He could not speak

"Then you'll do what I ask with her?" continued the steel man even more gruffly.

Another affirmative nod.

"Then take her home with you and never let yourself be separated from her," said Mr. Gray, his voice softening. "She's my dog now but you keep her as long as she lives. Will you do that?"

"Certainly," replied the dog's master. "But you're too good to me."

"Nothing of the sort," said Mrs. Gray, interrupting. "You and that dog ought not to be separated."

The Grays turned away. The dog followed as far as she could, apparently knowing, as a dog always seems to know, that there was some reason for sharing with those two persons some of the love given before only to the master.

Mr. Owen took Bereta back to his St. Louis home. And there the dog will remain.

And thus was awarded in dramatic simplicity a prize which was not on the Kennel Club's program—$500 for the best loved dog.

And as Owen and Bereta left the Kansas City dog show in happy companionship, another group of dog lovers in New York assembled to honor a four-footed hero. No less a personage than Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook headed this party and the guest of honor was to be "First Division Rags," battled-scarred canine veteran of the World War, and hero of Jack Rohan's book, "Rags, the Story of a Dog Who Went to War." The general was present and most of the other officers of the First Division, but Rags had failed to put in an appearance. He was finally dug out of his favorite coal bin and deposited, a bundle of dirty fur, on the table reserved for him.

With his one good eye, Rags carefully inspected the group. All were in uniform except his friend and biographer, Rohan, so all was well. Rags detests civilians. Then he cocked his one good ear as General Holbrook delivered his formal address:

"Rags, after twelve years, I am glad to see that you are still with the First Division as its mascot. We were together in France. I was your commander. You fought at Soissons and in the Argonne Forest. I am told that you also were at St. Mihiel."

Mr. R. L. Gray, President of the Kansas City Kennel Club, Who Paid $500 to the Owner of "Bereta"—And Then Returned the Dog to the Owner So They Might Never Be Parted.

The dog took a sort of bow and thumped the table encouragingly with his tail.

"I am glad that your biography has been written, and I am proud that it will take its place in the British Imperial War Museum beside the record of other heroes, marked with the print of the paw that was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne."

The dog then "autographed" a copy of the book. Under the General's guidance, Rags placed his paw on an inkpad, then on the fly leaf of a leather-bound volume. The ceremony was over; the General and the other officers departed and Rags retired to his coal bin.

The dog just honored had joined the First Division in France twelve years before. A Signal Corps private named Donovan was A. W. O. L. in Montmartre one night during an air raid alarm when he stumbled over a shivering puppy. He stopped to pet the animal and a military policeman appeared out of the darkness and demanded Donovan's pass.

"I didn't have time to get a pass," he lied smoothly. "Our mascot here ran off. We didn't dare move on without him. I didn't have any duties, so I came to find him. 'Rags' is his name; he's a sort of mascot to the whole First Division."

The M. P. let Donovan go—Rags' first boon to his new friend. Another followed quickly. When Donovan returned to his outfit, he found he had been made a sergeant. The pup was given all the credit and immediately became "First Division Rags," the pet of all.

Sergeant Donovan made a gas mask for Rags and taught him to carry messages. He brought in a message from a wounded runner during the desperate fight for the Paris-Soissons road, and twice saved his master's life by carrying notes over the battlefield.

The dog took to army life like a duck to water. He thoroughly enjoyed campaigning and the thrill of battle. He learned to duck big shells and to run to cover at the rat-tat-tat of machine gun fire ahead. He rode the caissons of the artillery, made especial friends with all the mess sergeants, was inspected by General Charles P. Summerall, chased Colonel Roosevelt's cat, and came down in a parachute with an observer from a blazing captive balloon.

The great Argonne offensive of 1918 saw the last fighting for Donovan and Rags. On October 9, Donovan cut in on a damaged telephone line and learned that the Germans had taken Hill 263, were digging in and massing for a counter-attack. The Americans called for artillery support at once. The wire between Donovan and the guns had been shot away.

The Sergeant wrote out the message, tied it to Rags's collar and started him back. But a gas shell explosion knocked them both down. Donovan was badly cut in the face and gassed. The dog's gas mask was blown off, a shell splinter cut his left forepaw, another tore away his right ear and a third gouged out his right eye.

Undaunted, the canine hero started back with the message. Blinded by his own blood but staggering along with his gas-filled lungs, he was found by a liaison man and the message delivered. Bearers brought in Donovan.

Both were badly gassed and for weeks they were near death. Together they were sent from the dressing station to the division field hospital, thence to base hospital and finally to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago. Donovan never recovered, dying at Fort Sheridan. Rags was taken by friends to New York.

Rags' memories of war days are now somewhat dim, but he still thrills to the sight and sound of battle. During the recent First Division reunion on Governor's Island, the old veteran appeared as a sham battle was in progress. He joined an attacking party and dashed hoarsely barking toward the "enemy" trench. Arriving, he sprang in, his toothless gums bared for battle. But he was greeted only by his old friends and they were laughing at him.

Rags has been a little sulky ever since, which may account for his tardiness in showing up when General Holbrook and all the First Division officers awaited his autographing of his biography to take its place among the records of the heroes in the British Imperial War Museum.

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Pharaoh Cheops Revealed as Old Egypt's Model Family Man

Scientists Uncover the Great Pyramid Builder's Private Cemetery With All His Wives Neatly Stowed Away in Little Pyramids, His Children in Littler Ones and His Other Relatives All Close By

One of the Few Remaining Statues of Cheops, Pyramid Builder and Model Family Man.

The Statue of the Royal Physician, Ni-ankh-Re, One of the Finest of Its Period, Found Near the Pyramid of Cheops.

A Splendid Alabaster Offering Plate Found Near the Grave of Ti-Mery, "Chief of the King's Linen Chamber."

A Sarcophagus of Limestone in the Tomb-Chamber of a Descendant of Cheops.

THE Pharaoh Cheops, whom a popular song describes irreverently as "I'm the kid that built the Pyramid," has just been revealed by archaeology as the Model Family Man of 3,000 B. C., at which time he ruled Egypt, and built the great pyramid at Gizeh.

Recent excavations about this immense pile, which Cheops designed as his tomb, have shown that it was surrounded on three sides by cemeteries. One of these was the old king's own private burial ground, where he put his wives and children when they died. And what particularly affected the digging scientists was the careful efficiency with which Cheops had given all these presumably loved ones the coziest quarters to spend eternity.

There were the remains of a score or more of little pyramids in each of which had been placed the mummy of one of his queens. They were arranged in neat rows, facing the great pyramid. Behind them were smaller tombs, in which had been the mummies of children. The spirits, or Kas, of the queens could all have pleasant times looking at the enormous pyramid in which Papa Cheops lay in state. And so could all the Kas of the children. Now and then they could all drift in and pay a visit to Papa Cheops' Ka, and talk over old times.

Cheops must have liked those wives very well and never had any trouble with them, since he did not want to be separated from a single one of them even after death. That is why he ranged them up so handily just outside his own big tomb. It is thought probable that as the excavations proceed, secret passages from these tombs of the queens and royal children will be found leading from them into the great pyramid—passages along which their souls could flit to the hidden chamber in which lay Cheops' own mummy. Or through which his own Ka could go if it decided to pay a visit to them and see that all was going well with them.

No similar arrangement has ever been found in poking around among the tombs of other Pharaohs, and it shows that Cheops was a man of the strongest domestic virtues. Earlier discoveries about a year ago had proven that the Pharaoh was a most devoted son. Now he stands out as an equally devoted husband and father.

Cheops had two great mysteries in his family life. One of them, the disappearance of his mother's mummy, he never realized was a mystery because the truth was deceitfully kept hidden from him by his panic-stricken court. The other mystery was a red-headed daughter, the first red-head ever born in Egypt. Cheops may have thought it an inexplicable whim of the gods, or he may never have considered it a mystery at all. But both occurrences have mightly puzzled modern scientists.

The red-haired daughter was discovered by Dr. George A. Reisner, leader of the Boston-Harvard expedition that has been excavating for several years in the neighborhood of the Great Pyramid.

The archeologists found a tomb that had belonged to the Princess Meresankh, one of Cheops' granddaughters. Old as the tomb was, its wall paintings were still bright and fresh, and they included a portrait of Queen Hetepheres the Second, who was Meresankh's mother and Cheops' daughter.

The scientists looked at this portrait in amazement. For the queen was shown with red or blonde hair. And nowhere, either in all the tombs opened or in the records of ancient Egypt, was there any hint that a red-hair or a blonde lady had ever lived in the land of the Nile. Yet here was absolute evidence that somehow a blonde strain had entered the sacred brunnette blood of the Pharaohs.

No one imagines, of course, that blondes did not exist, even in those early days. There must have been many thousands of them alive, for the blonde races could not have been developed in their present number or fixity of complexion in the few thousands of years since Queen Hetepheres' time. But the point is that all the blonds of those days lived in the northern part of Europe, then recently freed from the snows and glaciers of the Ice Age. So far as any evidence has been available hitherto, none of them had at that time ever travelled or migrated to the more southern lands.

Romanticists, who wish to imagine how this blond strain may have worked its way into Pharaoh's family, have two possibilities to select from. One lies in the history of the Pharaoh Cheops himself; the other in the history of his mother, the great lady who was named Hetepheres the First.

There is a mystery about Cheops himself, and if that mystery could be read aright it might yield the clue, also, to the riddle of the red-haired queen. Cheops is one of many great men in the world from whose known biographies some years of life are missing. He seems not to have been destined in his youth to occupy the throne. Perhaps there was an older prince, who died, or perhaps his father, King Sneferu changed his mind about the succession, and called young Cheops unexpectedly to power. It is not even impossible that some intrigue or revolution, engineered by Cheops himself, set him, as an usurper, although a royal one, on the throne of his father. All that is really known is that he was brought up outside the court and in the country. Later on he turns up in history as the king.

Somewhere in those years before Cheops was king, or even knew that he was to be king, may lie the secret of the mysterious red hairs of his daughter. Kings have been known before Cheops and since him to take wives whom they loved but who were not of the nobility. Sometimes the then not too easy lot of monarchs forced some blond invader from the north wooed and won the youthful princess before she was married to the king, and left the mark of his race on the head of his grand-daughter, that princess whose portrait now makes her the oldest identified red-head in the world.

As for the mystery of the vanished mummy of Cheops' mother, the same Dr. Reisner recently found near the great pyramid her secret tomb. It had been hidden with immense care. When the sepulchral chamber was opened the archeologists looked upon an immense sarcophagus, heaps of royal furniture, jewels and other things that had been Queen Hetephores' property in life. But when the sarcophagus was opened there was no mummy within it. Why had the empty coffin been hidden with such effort?

Dr. Reisner finally unravelled the puzzle. Cheops' mother had originally been buried in the royal cemetery at Dashur, many miles away. Grave robbers had soon after entered the tomb, ransacked it of its most valuable contents, and in the process had destroyed the mummy. The violation had been discovered a few hours, probably, after it had occured.

Such an outrage would have meant the lives of Cheops' Prime Minister and many of his councellors, if he should learn of it. Everyone in the cemetery who might know of the matter were quickly and quietly executed. The Pharaoh was then told that an "attempt" had been made to rifle the tomb, but had been frustrated and the guilty punished.

In alarm over future attempts, he hc had ordered the Gizeh tomb dug, and had hurried the contents of the Dashur tomb into it. It must have taken some ingenuity on the part of the frightened conspirators to have kept him ignorant of the fact that his beloved mother's mummy was not in the sarcophagus. But it is clear that they accomplished it, and that Cheops thought the mummy was still there.

But Cheops did not stop at surrounding himself with his family after death. Favorite servants and friends were also clustered about him.

In the course of the excavations one of the finest statues yet found in Egypt was uncovered. It is of the Royal Physician, Ni-ankh-Re, whose intelligent face and head show him to have been a most capable person.

Then there was Ti-Mery, who was "Chief of the King's Linen Chamber." Near his rifled grave was picked up the remarkable alabaster offering dish shown on this page.

All the tombs had been violated and looted long before the present expedition opened them. But it is possible that the scientists may run across one or more still untouched, and that more light will be thrown upon this Pharaoh who was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of all ancient Egypt's rulers.

An Unusual Photograph of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh, Which Cheops Built for His Tomb, and Below It the Painting by the German Artist, G. Richter, Showing Cheops Watching the Building of It.

these loved ones from the princes' arms. Back of the majestic figure of Cheops, Pharaoh and builder, it is possible to imagine some shadowy image that brightened his unkingly youth; some beautiful, golden-haired slave-woman of the northland with whom the prince might have lived and died had duty or ambition never called him to the throne.

Of the Queen Hetepheres the Second, she of the new-found red-haired portrait, it is recorded that she was the daughter of Cheops but not that she was the daughter of his official wife.

The other possibility, which some may prefer, carries the blond strain a generation farther back. Perhaps the germ of blondness was in Cheops himself, to appear visibly only in the next generation, in the way in which family traits often "skip a generation," appearing more noticeably in grandparents and in grandchildren than in the intermediate parents. Perhaps the suspected romance with some northern invader is to be credited not to Cheops himself, but to his mother, whose name was Hetepheres the First.

There is no doubt that Cheops was this queen's son. Later on, when he was Pharaoh, he made her the greatest lady of all the world. It is usually assumed that the father of Cheops was the Pharaoh Sneferu, who was indubitably the husband of the first Hetepheres. But perhaps this is only polite fiction, written into the histories when Cheops ruled the land. It may be

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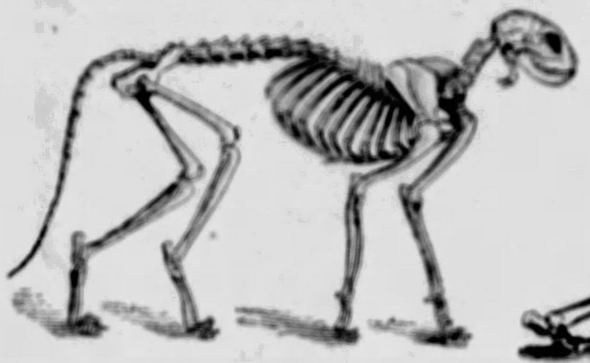
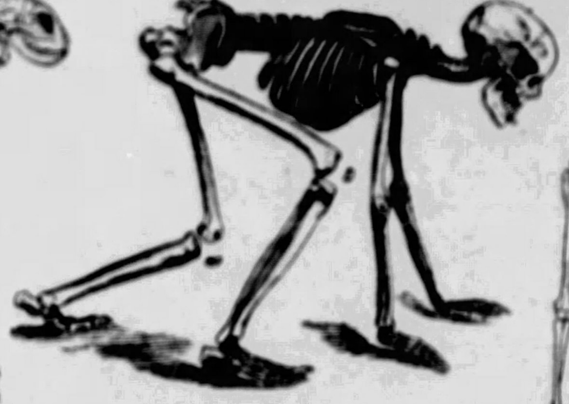
Mr. Hammar's Curious Back-to-Nature Experiment

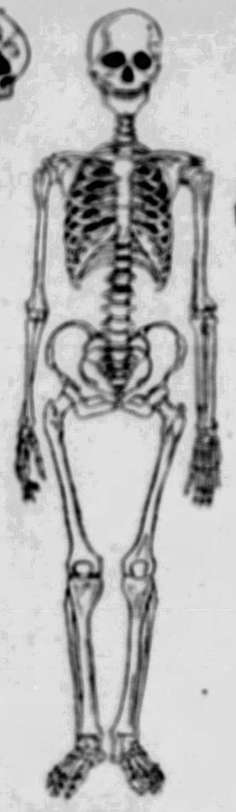
To Correct the Unnatural Life of Modern Civilization, He Hires a Little Group to Live for Five Years Almost Naked, Sleep on Their Stomachs Twelve Times a Day and Eat Mainly Cocoanuts—And Will Do the Same Things Himself

Mr. Hammar and His Three Experimenters Will Eat and Sleep in This Attitude Upon a Bolster Shaped Like a Log, to Bring the Vital Internal Organs Back Into the Position Nature Originally Intended, and Also to Straighten the Spine.





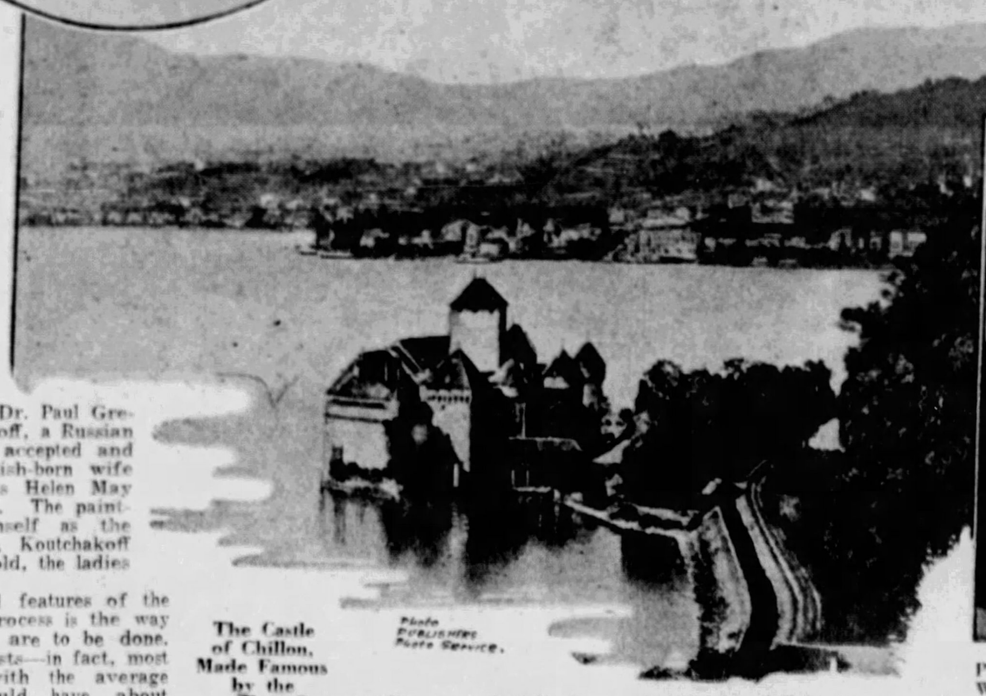
The Skeleton of a Cat, Which Closely Resembles That of Man, and the Skeleton of a Man Upon All Fours Showing How Nature Originally Planned Both of Them to Travel Along in the Same Way.



The Human Skeleton in the Erect Position Which Causes the Heart, Lungs, Stomach and Other Vital Organs Encased Within the Upper Body to Sag Down and Press Upon Each Other.

Mme. Koutchakoff, Who, With Her Husband, Professor Koutchakoff, and Her Sister Have Agreed to Try Out Mr. Hammar's Theories For Five Years.

Miss Helen Mary Murray, Daughter of Sir Robert Murray, One of the Three Selected by Mr. Hammar For His Curious Experiment.



The Castle of Chillon, Made Famous by the Poet Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon" on the Shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, Close by the Spot Millionaire Hammar Has Selected for His Experiment.

Park G. Hammar, of St. Louis, Who Is About to Test His Theories of How to Increase Man's Useful Life Span to at Least 150 Years.

JUST as a woman reaches the height of her charm she begins to turn into an old woman and must take a back seat.

Just about the time a man has learned something about his business and really become useful to the world, he starts to grow old, retires and dies.

All ages have recognized and lamented this brief human life-cycle as stupid and wasteful. But it has remained for Mr. Park G. Hammar, millionaire retired paint manufacturer of St. Louis, to spend his money in trying to give the human race a better deal. After several years' investigation Mr. Hammar decided that Nature never planned any such fate for the head of the animal kingdom but that his short life is man's own fault for digging his own grave with his knife and fork and hurrying himself into it by all sorts of unnatural means.

With his paint, the paintmaker knew he could preserve wood and metal for centuries, perhaps forever. Surely there ought to be some way of preserving the life of a human being, he thought. And now, at the age of 65, he has worked out a brand new back-to-nature plan which he believes will do just that. There have been no end of these back-to-nature fads, but none of them has ever impressed the life insurance companies or the doctors much. Mr. Hammar says the reason these nature cults do not get better results is that they do not go more than a few short steps on the long road back to the natural life.

Living like half-naked savages in cave or hut, eating only fruit and nuts, is merely copying the cave man who, Mr. Hammar thinks, was a quite unnatural person, almost as artificial in his way, as the modern civilized man. In fact, he is the villain who led us all wrong and therefore there is no point in going back to follow his misguided footsteps. The investigations of Mr. Hammar took him scornfully past this blunderer and a lot of others, including all creatures as far as he could go back toward the beginning of life, which is represented by the protozoa, single-celled animals like the ameba.

These tiny creatures are immortal—that is, they never die of old age unless they starve or meet with some sort of an accident. They retain their youth and live forever. Mr. Hammar was justly resentful that this miserable crumb of life at the tail of the procession should be able to cheat the grave indefinitely while noble man has all he can do to squeeze out his three score and ten. If man could go back to that protozoan stage of life he would be really going back to Nature and would also live forever.

Of course, that was impossible and Mr. Hammar was forced to follow the course of evolution upward through the various fishes to those that made that sensationally unnatural move of crawling out of the water entirely to become air-breathing land animals. And right back to that point Mr. Hammar means to go in his curious back-to-nature experiment. He expects to recover amphibian normality.

At Montreux, Switzerland, on the shores of Lake Geneva and close to the romantic Castle of Chillon, he has rented a villa with plenty of land. This is his laboratory, but for the experiment he needed subjects—human guinea pigs who would be willing to stand some violent wrenches in their habits of life since it is not easy for man to revert to the amphibian stage. For this reason Paris was startled recently by an advertisement calling for three Russian emigres willing to undergo a series of back-to-nature tests. He chose Russians on the theory that life is so wretched in Russia today, that if he could get hold of three who had recently escaped they would be willing to put up with most any hardships.

Among those who answered was Dr. Paul Gregorievitch Koutchakoff, a Russian scientist. He was accepted and persuaded his English-born wife and her sister, Miss Helen May Murray, to go, also. The paintmaker offered himself as the fourth subject. Dr. Koutchakoff is forty-nine years old, the ladies somewhat younger.

One of the novel features of the Hammar de-aging process is the way sleeping and eating are to be done. Doctors, health-faddists—in fact, most everybody—agree with the average man that he should have about eight hours of uninterrupted sleep. Mr. Hammar says that eight hours are all right, but he interrupts them good and plenty, breaking them into twelve little naps of about 45 minutes each. All sleeping and all eating must be done lying on the stomach along a log or a leather bolster shaped like a log. Only the upper part of the body rests on this odd bed, the arms and legs dangle down from it.

In explaining why he thinks sleep should be taken in such small doses Hammar says that it is a mistake to suppose that sleeping all night is natural, just because it is dark and other animals do the same thing. It is no more natural than for man to sleep all Winter just because bears and other hibernators have learned to do so. The caveman and other day animals simply put themselves away for the night because they were afraid to go out in the dark. At sundown the caveman rolled a stone in front of the mouth of the cave, and there was nothing to do in the dark but snooze till daylight. The evil result of this was that it got the caveman's ancestors into the habit of not sleeping during the day.

According to Hammar, the cells of the body clog up with the toxins of fatigue unless we stop every two hours and let them clean house with a sleep. A brief one is enough, just a 45-minute cat nap will do the work if we have not been awake more than two hours since the last one. Not only the domestic dog and cat take a sleep whenever nothing is doing, but wild animals doze fitfully during the day and even birds and monkeys can be seen napping in the trees. Snakes, frogs and other cold-blooded animals apparently sleep in the sun, with their eyes open.

Sleeping and eating face-down on top of a log shaped leather bolster is the second main feature of the scheme, being an attempt to correct the bad effects of man's upright position. That position is not natural, though man and some of the birds have made it a habit so long that it has become second nature, thinks Mr. Hammar, who has no ambitions to make man crawl on all fours again but merely to relieve him of some of the penalties of walking on his hind legs.

From the first backboned fishes, Nature hung the vital organs along that backbone, like a lot of clothes hanging in neat order from a clothesline. It was a perfect arrangement preventing the organs from crowding or weighing each other down. When the fish took to crawling around on the land it was not so good because the organs lacked the support of water pressure under them. However, it was not so bad as long as the creatures kept their spines in a horizontal position as quadrupeds do.

When man's ancestors started walking on their hind legs, they stood that spine on end and down tumbled the organs one on top of the other to be supported partly by the pelvis and partly by the weak muscles of the abdomen. Man has been taught to blame the protruding stomach that grows upon him with middle age to his artificial civilized life.

It is not his civilization but artificial upright position, thinks Mr. Hammar who points out that group photographs of naked savages show as fine a collection of pot-bellies as one could see at any fashionable bathing beach. A savage is not leading a healthy life just because he is a savage.

To put the tumbled-down human organs back where they belong for as much of the day as possible, Hammar and his three followers will sleep face-down and to prevent any chance of rolling over onto side or back, a log-shaped couch is used which must be straddled and embraced to keep from falling off. It is hoped that the process will partly straighten out the double curve, which Mr. Hammar says is "normal but not natural to the spine."

Eating is to be done in the same position to insure still more time with the organs suspended from a horizontal spine and supported from below. Like sleep, food is to be taken only in small doses and for the same reason. Except the big carnivora, few animals follow man's habit of sitting down to three square meals a day. The vegetarians munch and nibble on and off most all day, and the average bird's meals, like those of the fish, are up in the hundreds.

Again the savage is not to be taken as an example of the natural life. Many of them have the gluttonous habit, when they kill a big animal, of stuffing themselves and then passing most of the next twenty-four hours in a sleep that is a sort of coma, drugged by the poisons of the meat they are trying to digest.

Another argument against unbroken slumber, especially after a meal of meat, is that the kidneys are sluggish during sleep and allow the protein poisons they should eliminate to accumulate. Mr. Hammar says:

"The diet at first will consist of mixed fruits, but will be changed gradually until only cocoanuts are consumed. Not only is the cocoanut proven to be the best of all foods for man by the fact that apes and monkeys thrive best where it abounds, but the excess fat in this fruit will take care of the excess of oxygen which the experimenter is going to absorb, and it will thus prevent him from burning up."

Exercise is to be as much as possible swimming, because it is the natural horizontal position and gives the organs the original water pressure support enjoyed by our fish ancestors. The course will consist of 192 days, with the changes from modern to natural life made as rapidly as the experimenters can stand the shock. Toward the end the days will be divided into twelve little days of two hours each. At the beginning they will swim seventy minutes out of the twenty-four hours and toward the end twelve of the twenty-four. No business cares nor thoughts of outside matters nor visitors are to be allowed.

The original idea was to go naked whenever weather permitted, but now that there are to be two ladies in the colony, all are to wear light bathing suits, cut as low and as high as possible. When it is warm and sunny, sleeping and eating will be done outdoors in the sun but in cold, rainy or overcast weather, meals and sleep will be taken inside, under ultra-violet lamps.

Mr. Hammar is not going to adopt the quadruped's all-fours position for walking though he points out that apparently a great biblical King cured himself that way. Nebuchadnezzar went crazy and for seven seasons ate grass on all fours with the oxen. That ancient story from the Book of Daniel, Mr. Hammar thinks, means that the King was sick from too much feasting but had sense enough to know that only a back-to-nature course would cure him.

At the end of the first 192 day experiment, they will stop for a few days, check up on results and then begin a new period, keeping this up for five years by which time it is hoped that they will have de-aged so visibly that the whole world will be following in their footsteps.

Dr. Koutchakoff is a man of high mentality and character as are his wife and sister-in-law. The ladies are daughters of Sir Robert Murray and both of them did splendid service during the war at Carriden Auxiliary Hospital in England, where the Professor's wife was Commandant and her sister Helen was Resident Quartermaster.

Just how much Mr. Hammar is paying the three for the five-year experiment he refuses to tell, but he denies that he will share his fortune with them if it is successful, as had been rumored. Perhaps he thinks that doubling or trebling their span of life will be enough reward. During the five-year term, however, he says "liberal financial arrangements" have been made with another liberal bonus if they stick it out that long.

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Fiery Pulsations of the Earth's Volcanic Heart

Remarkable Photographs of Kilauea, Largest and Most Spectacular Active Crater, Belching Smoke and Flame From Its Vast Pit of Incandescent Lava

The Crater of the Hawaiian Volcano Kilauea, 4,500 Feet Above Sea Level. The Crater Has Been in Constant Eruption for More Than 100 Years and Is Called by Natives "The House of Perpetual Fire." The Lake of Molten Lava Is Sometimes Nine Miles in Circumference and At Least 1,500 Feet Deep. The Temperature of the Seething Mass Is 2,000 Degrees. The Pit Is Enclosed by a Circular Wall of Volcanic Rock from 200 to 700 Feet High. Kilauea Is Not Only the Most Spectacular of the World's Volcanoes, but the Largest Active Crater.

The Glowing Scarlet Hair of the Fire Goddess Pele, According to Hawaiians, Flies the Danger Signal From the "House of Perpetual Fire"

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Dec. 2.

PELE, the Hawaiian Fire Goddess, is angry. Again her breath shakes Kilauea, her flaming scarlet hair flies from out of the House of Eternal Fire, and her wrath, which has destroyed whole villages in its wake of burning lava, brings fear to the hearts of the superstitious natives.

Kilauea, largest active crater in the world, and also most spectacular, is once more in violent eruption. Although it has been in eruption for more than a hundred years, only at times does its fiery pit of ever molten lava belch flame and smoke high above the crater. Then the natives say the Goddess Pele is angry and flee from the scene. The fiery threads of lava hurled up in the air, the Hawaiians declare, are strands of Pele's scarlet hair loosened in her wrath.

Kilauea is a volcano on the broad slopes of Mauna Loa, whose crater towers nearly 14,000 feet above the sea and is the highest volcanic cone in existence. Although twenty miles away, the snow-clad summit of Mauna Loa at night is illuminated as though from a vast searchlight by the flames belched forth by Kilauea in violent eruption.

Pele, the Fire Goddess of Hawaiians before the era of Christianity, was especially attributed to Kilauea, and the fiery pit of Kilauea's crater, Halemaumau, "the House of Perpetual Fire," was regarded as Pele's home. So now the signs of the goddess' wrath are the delicate glassy fibres spun by the wind from the rising and falling drops of liquid lava, and blown over the edge or into the crevices of the crater.

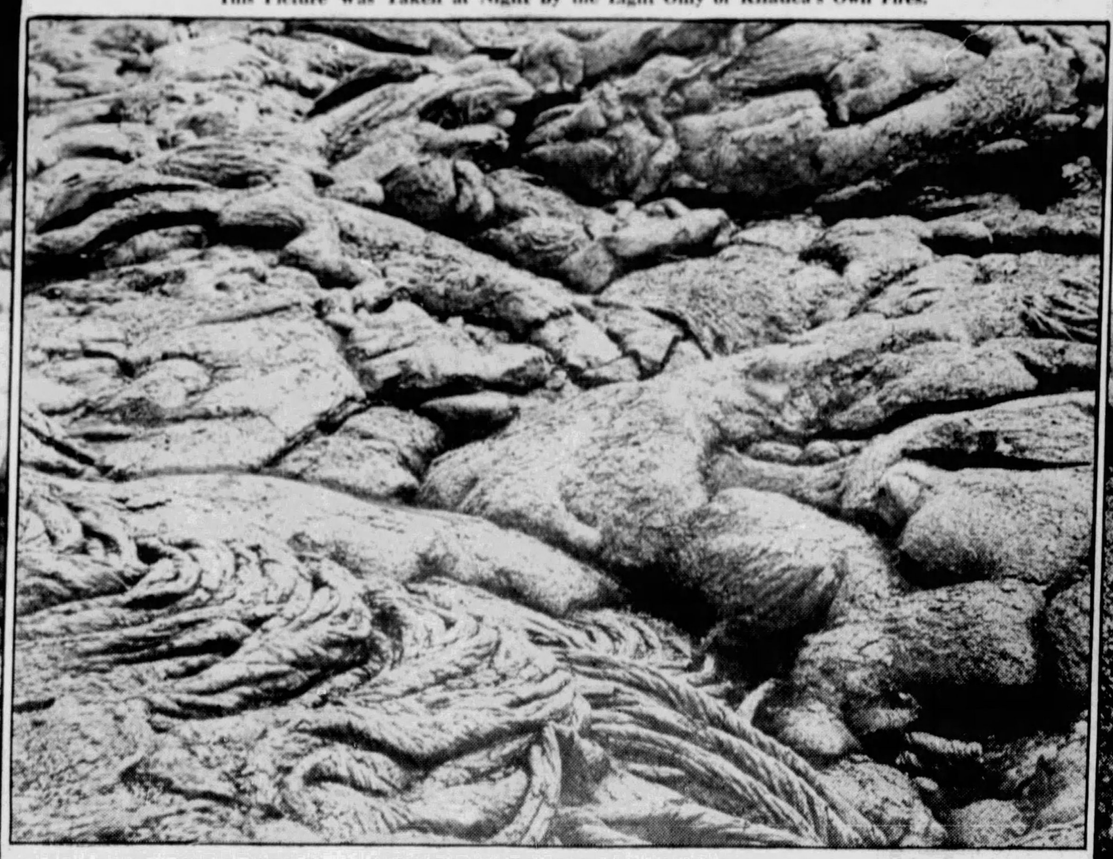
These beautiful threads of lava are peculiar to Kilauea and adjacent Hawaiian volcanoes, of which there are no less than forty, and are known to natives, travelers and scientists alike as "Pele's hair."

Kilauea is some 4,500 feet above sea level. Its crater is nine miles in circumference and in the center is Halemaumau, "the House of Perpetual Fire." Halemaumau at all times bubbles and seethes with fiery lava, which at times boils up and spreads over the rest of the crater. When most active, the volcano belches up terrifying columns of smoke, fire and molten lava and then Pele's hair flies from the crater to apprise the world that the Fire Goddess is moved to anger.

Sometimes the lava, as in the case of great eruptions of the past, overflows the walls of the crater and pours down the mountain side, destroying whole villages and killing many unwary natives. Then, indeed, is Pele's wrath terrible.

A Remarkable Photograph of the Flaming Scarlet Hair of the Fire-Goddess Pele, as the Hawaiians Call the Fine-Spun Threads of Molten Lava Tossed Up From the "House of Perpetual Fire," the Fiery Pit of Kilauea's Crater. This Picture Was Taken at Night by the Light Only of Kilauea's Own Fires.

The Pillar of Flame and Smoke Arising From the "House of Perpetual Fire."



The Peculiar Rope Formation of the Coils of Lava Which Slowly but Irresistibly Flow Down the Sides of Kilauea. The Lava Hardens as It Descends the Outer Slopes and Is Perpetuated in This Form.

One of the Vast Sulphur Cracks in the Sides of Kilauea, a Relic of Ancient Disturbances.

During its last previous spectacular eruption in 1921, Kilauea was visited by Rosita Forbes, the famous explorer, who described her experience as follows:

"From the white cottages of Hilo, one may drive long miles over the worst roads in the world through forests of giant fern-trees, whose shadowy umbrellas meet over one's head till the golden green and the intolerably sweet scent of all tropical flowers, together with the scarlet flame of the hibiscus, are wiped out by the black lava.

"From fairy glades one emerges suddenly into the blackness of utter desolation. Even the sunlight can do no more than glint steel-white on the ebony wastes. Great valleys and gorges, devoid of vegetation, are carved out of blackness. Sulphur fumes weight the air. One trudges for miles over this aching country, the thin crust breaking beneath one's feet. Great waves of hot smoke are borne down on one, shutting out the ridge of Mauna Loa.

"Then quite suddenly one finds oneself standing on the crater above the 'House of Eternal Fire.' Sharp-cut volcanic crags tower out of the seething black substance, which everlastingly breaks and recedes in oily black waves against the circular walls of Pele's home. Flame gleams in fiery serpents from rock to rock. Hissing streams of light curl up to the watching cliffs, and the golden hair of the goddess is blown in stray wisps along the crater's edge!

"In reality it is fine-spun shreds of lava, but even the most sceptical must admit that it is fairest corn-color in the sunlight, and meet tresses for the head of any divinity. He who actually sees the goddess must wait till the moon rises triumphantly above Mauna Loa, and her cold silver mixes with the vermilion fires of Kilauea. Then the whole crater bursts into rivers and pools of flame. The demons ride fantastic races in the whirling smoke-wreaths. In agony and wrack the heart of the earth gives up her gold. Light, color, storm blaze and thunder around the central crags, and surely the wildest flame is the scarlet robe of Pele, and the yellow fumes are her unbound hair!"

Cloying scents of oleanders and wild white ginger meet the traveler far out to sea, according to Mrs. Forbes, in approaching the island of Hawaii on which Mauna Loa and Kilauea rear their volcanic craters. The great bulk of Mauna Loa looms up behind the tiny fishing village which was almost destroyed some years ago by a river of lava which flowed relentlessly down from Kilauea. The churches on the mainland prayed in vain for relief, so the old Princess Ruth was hastily fetched from Honolulu to offer sacrifice to appease the anger of Pele.

By this time the black molten mass was within a few hundred yards of the village. A little platform was built at the edge of the flow, and thereon the Hawaiian Princess, weighing some 240 pounds, was hoisted by the terrified priests. Chickens were brought to her, and she cut their throats to offer their blood to Pele. Pigs were killed around her feet amidst the prayers and lamentations of the crowd. Then the ancient lady held out her arms to the smoking crags of Kilauea and prayed to Pele to spare her children. The lava flow instantly stopped, according to native chroniclers, and Christianity was looked on with infinite scorn.

It was not so long ago that crueller sacrifices were enacted to appease the angry goddess. Pale Hawaiian girls went with music and song to their voluntary doom. Stalwart youths left their sails and spears to offer themselves to the mountain. Quite lately, when a river of lava threatened to overwhelm a whole village on the further side of the island, a dismal little procession, old and young, men, women and children, started up the mountain-side intent on flinging themselves into the pit.

Fortunately, the death-song which they wailed was borne on the winds to less superstitious islanders, and protest came forth from Hilo. The sacrificial victims were forcibly prevented from fulfilling their purpose and, luckily, the eruption ceased the following day.

But now the wrath of the Fire Goddess Pele is again aroused and no man knows to what extent it will go before it is appeased. Her flying, flaming, scarlet hair is showing the danger signal to the world.

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Feel Pretty Well?—But is Your Health Really Good?

Why Medical Schools That Turn Out Doctors Who Learn to Bring Sick People Back to Health Should Teach Them to Study Healthy People and Keep Their Patients From Getting Sick

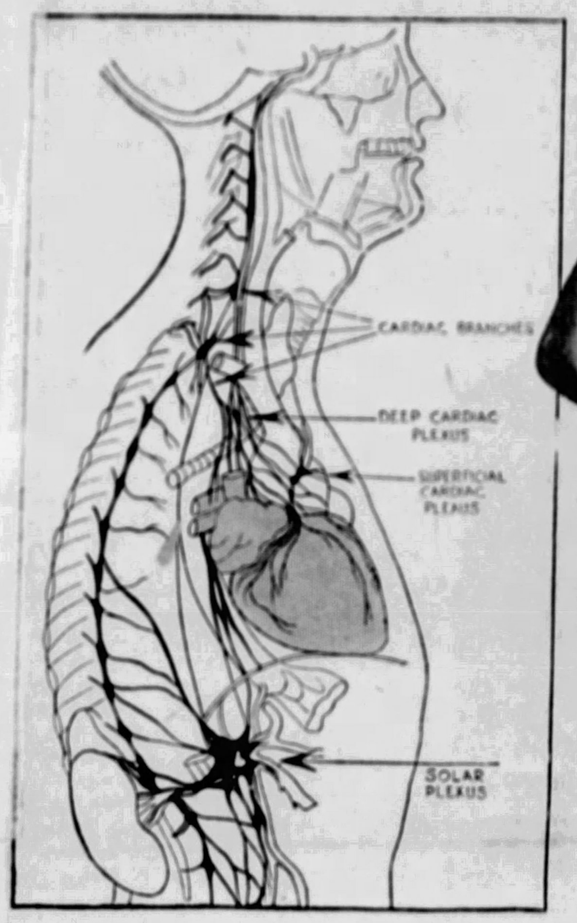

Diagram of the Heart, Showing How the Sympathetic Nervous System Carries Sensation From the Heart to the Chest and Other Regions of the Body, and in This Way Ailments of the Heart Are Sometimes Disguised and the Symptoms Misinterpreted.

The Newest Type of X-Ray Machine for Looking Into the Human Body. The Patient Reclines Upon the Screen as Upon a Couch. The Box-like Apparatus in Front Contains the X-Ray Tubes. The Physician Stands Behind the Screen and There Views the Inside of the Patient's Body as Though Peering Through a Slightly Frosted Window.

The First Mrs. George Gould, Who Fell Dead on the Golf Links—and Neither She Nor Her Physicians Had Recognized Any Preliminary Symptoms Indicating That Even This Light Exercise Would Be Too Much Strain Upon Her Heart.

Picked Out at Chicago's Annual Health Contest as the Healthiest Boy and Girl in the United States—W. R. Bodenheimer, 20 Years Old, of Missouri, and Marion Snydergaard, 15 Years, of Iowa. The Kind of Human Material Doctors Should Study, It Is Suggested, to Learn How to Keep People From Getting Sick.

The Late Victor Herbert, Who Dropped Dead After Conducting a Rehearsal During Which He Had Seemed Entirely Well.

MEDICAL schools should teach doctors to study healthy people. Studying sick people results in finding ways to bring the sufferers back to health. But studying well persons would teach the doctors how to keep their patients from getting sick; which, everyone will agree, is more desirable.

This idea for a new school of medicine was recently put forth by Lord Moynihan, a distinguished English surgeon elevated to the peerage not long ago for his services to medical and surgical science. It has just been endorsed by the Medical Society of New York County in a report which recommends a change in the curricula of medical schools, whereby comprehensive courses in examination of healthy persons may be given. The report suggests similar education of practicing physicians.

"The future of medicine," the report reads, "lies in the direction of preventing, not curing disease. The medical profession must realize this or it will lose its influence as an organization for the protection of public health."

But even now, Lord Moynihan says and the Medical Society agrees, doctors should study their patients while they are well and not wait until they are sick. Patients should go to their doctors a couple of times a year to be examined, no matter how well they feel. A spark-plug may be found missing, or a wire loose here and there, or a squeak, or something else which will show that the human machine is heading toward the repair shop or even to the junk pile. Taken at this stage—the wires tightened, squeak removed, sparkplug readjusted—and soon the machine may be working perfectly again.

As the study of healthy people progresses, and the doctors begin to get a clear picture of what health actually is, they will find it easier and easier to detect symptoms of approaching illnesses or incipient organic breakdown in their patients. And they will be able to keep more and more people up to the standard of health. A difficult thing now, Lord Moynihan surprisingly says, because doctors really have no clean-cut, definite knowledge of what health actually is.

All this seems to indicate that the ancient Chinese system of paying your doctor as long as you are well, and paying him nothing for treatment as long as you are sick, is correct in principle.

The task of this new science of normal human physiology, as the British surgeon calls it, is not to determine whether a person is sick, but whether he is really healthy. This may seem like the same thing, but a little thought will show it is entirely different.

The average physician is almost never called in until disease has overcome or threatens to overcome the body's natural powers of resistance. He is in the position of a military commander who never is sent for until the army which he is to command is either defeated or fighting in the last ditch. It would be no wonder if such a commander usually failed, and, for the same reason, it is no wonder that the average physician is not always successful.

Furthermore, says Lord Moynihan, carrying on his simile, a commander who never saw a battle until his forces were on the run would learn but little of the real art of warfare, most of which art consists in adequate preparation against defeat. Just so the physician learns but little about how to keep people from being sick by treating them after they have become sick.

A man may feel perfectly well and still not be. He may seem perfectly well even to a most competent physician and still not be well. This is because the symptoms or conditions for which the physician looks are those which have been observed after disease has established itself. Between perfect health and the stage at which a man usually calls in or on a doctor there is a transitional field which remains almost entirely unstudied. Full knowledge of the conditions in this "borderland of illness" and what they mean would make it possible to avert the threatening trouble. It is plain that to study this intermediate stretch between health and sickness it must be determined where that stretch begins. And it is only possible to do this by determining what is perfect health.

Some years ago Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould, the first Mrs. George Gould, walked on the golf links of her Lakewood estate, apparently in the best of health. She had played a few holes and was poised for a long drive when she gave a little sigh and dropped dead. She had not known, and obviously her physicians had not known, that her heart would not stand even the gentle exercise of swinging a golf club. A doctor of the new school would probably have discovered that fact and a useful life would have been saved.

Victor Herbert, the distinguished composer and orchestra conductor, had seemed entirely well on the night that he directed his last rehearsal. A few hours afterward he was dead. Mr. Herbert could not, of course, have recognized any preliminary symptoms of the embolism, or blood-clot, which killed him, and it is doubtful whether any doctor could have warned him. Yet nothing happens without a cause, and the causes that culminated in that fatal attack might have been detected long before by a doctor skilled in observation of the field between health and disease.

Mr. Payne Whitney, multi-millionaire sportsman and financier, came into his club's locker-room after a game of tennis. He stepped cheerfully toward the shower and fell dead. No one, least of all himself, had ever suspected he had heart weakness that made tennis a form of suicide for him.

Incidents of useful men and women dying in this way could be multiplied indefinitely, as well as others of equally useful people being incapacitated by illnesses which, Lord Moynihan believes, could be avoided by knowledge of what actually comprises health.

He therefore urges the establishment of special professorships in connection with universities, medical schools and hospitals, the holders of which shall have the duty of examining normal people. All kinds of bodily conditions and reactions of these healthy folk should be studied, measured and analyzed as physicians now study, measure and analyze the bodily characteristics of people who are sick. What is more, the later histories of these normal people should be followed, so that if they do fall sick the experts may be able to decide what slight variation in normal bodily condition of any of them can be taken as a sign that this particular weakness or disease is likely to develop.

Every year in Chicago an organization named the 4-H Club holds a contest to determine who is the healthiest boy and healthiest girl in the United States. Hundreds of boys and girls in almost every State are given the most thorough physical examination and the healthiest pair are selected to go to Chicago. From these are selected the healthiest one boy and the healthiest one girl. At the contest held this month, Marion Snydergaard, a 15-year old Iowa girl, and William Ross Bodenheimer, 20 years, of Johnson County, Missouri, were picked. Their pictures appear on this page. It is from such material as this that the new school would get at many of its facts.

Virtually all physicians believe that diseases, in general, begin slowly. For some, like tuberculosis of the lungs, progress is slow and the preliminary signs that serve as warnings are well known. For many other bodily disorders, on the other hand, this is not true. Either the preliminary signs are unknown, or the disease progresses too rapidly, after the signs are recognized, for any effective measures to be taken against it. In others, again, and especially of ailments of the heart, symptoms may be readily mistaken by the sufferer or by the average physician for something entirely different.

The vague term "heart disease" covers a wide range of ailments, some of which are painful but of little consequence. And some of which are painless but exceedingly dangerous.

While the trained ear of the specialist is able to detect many defects of the heart in time to warn of the consequences, yet there are enfeebled conditions of the human heart which give no premonitory signs whatever—at least no signs as yet recognizable by medicine. Death hovers about unseen and unsuspected. It is this absence of recognized symptoms until sudden death ensues that is the most serious feature of some varieties of heart disease.

On the other hand in almost every case there are symptoms of some trouble somewhere in the body, but as these are often only annoying and not distressing, lasting but a moment, and apparently not connected with the heart, they are usually neglected or overlooked. This is largely because Nature, for mysterious purposes or no purpose whatever, has so arranged matters that sensation in the heart is often carried away by the sympathetic nervous system to the chest and other regions, even appearing as what seems to the sufferer to be indigestion. It is hoped that when what is really a healthy heart is known to doctors, such symptoms will no longer deceive.

Some day, if the report of the Medical Society of New York County and Lord Moynihan's suggestions are adopted, one may expect to see one's physician arrive unexpectedly at the household every few months, just as the insurance inspector now looks over a factory at intervals or the elevator inspector makes sure of the safety of an elevator or the gas inspector comes around occasionally to be sure that everything is all right with the household gas fixtures.

The physician then will go over the members of the family who think that they are quite well. He will listen to their hearts with the new electric apparatus which makes audible even the faintest of the heart sounds and which may be used, in addition, to write actual records of the heart's behavior so that slight irregularities or other features may be studied afterward at leisure in the physician's laboratory.

He will apply new and delicate scientific tests to the blood of each well person, to make sure that there is no sign of unsuspected germ invasion or other disease. He will examine eyes, ears, and other sense organs for the signs of beginning disturbance.

Another series of delicate electric tests will be applied to the nerves to test their condition and the condition of the brain, as physicians now apply a few relatively crude tests like the "knee jerk" and other reactions.

He will make chemical tests of the skin, the perspiration and other secretions, again to learn details of the body's workings, as a chemist makes continual analyses of the progress of some delicate reaction in a chemical manufactory.

He may even make a complete X-ray examination of the well person's interior, using one of the portable machines recently developed for the production of these revealing rays.

Finally, the physician visiting the well will order attention to incipient leaks of health and incipient causes of disease, precisely as an elevator inspector may direct that a doubtful cable be strengthened or as a gas inspector may send his workmen around a day or two later to repair or replace a potentially leaky pipe.

Different as this is from present-day medical practice; strange as it seems in comparison with the world's present custom of seeking medical repairs only when the break has occurred, and the victim is really sick, it is foreseen by forward-looking medical experts as something like the future toward which medical science is headed.

It is not maintained that every victim of sudden death, like Mrs. Gould or Mr. Payne Whitney or Victor Herbert could be saved. That is still too much to hope. But many can be saved, and, what really is more important still, many people can be kept from serious illness or permanent disability as a result of disease.

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Wealth, Luxury—Extraordinary Contrasts of New York's Famous and Fashionable Park Avenue—Poverty, Misery

Only Ten City Blocks—Half a Mile—Separate the Magnificent Homes of the Great Multi-Millionaires from the Crowded, Squalid Hovels of Their Neighbors

A Little Cot Bed Occupied by Three Persons, Who Use It in 8-Hour Shifts, Day and Night; One Kitchen Sink for Washing Faces, Hands and Bodies of Thirteen

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NEW YORK'S fashionable Park Avenue is the home of the richest families of the richest city in the richest country in the world—and on this same Park Avenue are unmatched depths of poverty, squalor and crowded human hovels. Less than ten city blocks, half a mile, separate luxury from penury on these two extraordinary extremes of the social ladder.

Among the cosmopolitan masses in New York are people from all corners of the earth, and the poorest of all these are the negroes and the Porto Ricans. Curiously enough, it is on fashionable Park Avenue that the colored residents and the Porto Rico immigrants have drifted into the old apartment houses which have seen better days. On this same famous avenue there are apartments which rent for $50,000 a year and apartments for $300 a year—$1,000 a week at the luxury end and less than $1 a day at the poverty end of the street.

But $300 is an impossible rent for many residents of the Park Avenue district. Into the little rooms of the apartment must be crowded as many rent-paying dwellers as possible, so that the combined rent of all the lodgers may make the total of that $300—twenty-five dollars a month.

And thus it comes about that sometimes more than one lodger tenants a small single room. On this page is the photograph of a single bed which is worked in "three shifts" a day. Three separate lodgers pay rent for this room and bed, each one of them entitled to use it eight hours. How this astonishing arrangement is worked out is explained in detail elsewhere on this page.

In the crowded flats six beds are squeezed into two rooms, less than 11 by 12 feet each; children sleep among the food of the community kitchens, in which five or six families cook their meals and through which everybody enters and leaves the flat; somebody is glad to sleep in the bath tub, when there is a tub.

To save space, the babies sleep at night in their own baby carriages; to prevent suffocation from bad air, all doors between rooms are removed and inside windows are cut in the partitions between the rooms; all rooms are bedrooms, including bathrooms (if there is one) and kitchens; all washing and bathing for a dozen or more people is done at one kitchen sink; one community toilet in the hall outside is shared by twenty or more persons.

As the matter of dollars is so important in the rent, so it is also in the matter of food and the rest of the family budget. Thus there are shops that sell chickens' feet at 6 cents a pound, to be boiled with fish heads, at 1 or 2 cents apiece, according to size, for soup; where everyone strives to carry enough life insurance to bury him, and where funerals, from deathbed to grave, including hearse, coach and flowers, can be had for $75 and up.

In one kitchen sat two women preparing their noon dinner. On the gas stove was a pail of hot water, and as this began to boil, two codfish heads were dipped into it. At length the "codfish soup" was poured into bowls, and with a 7-cent loaf of bread crumbled into it, dinner was ready—dinner for two at about five cents apiece.

High rents and low wages have worked out still another kind of apartment management. In hundreds of instances, an enterprising landlady rents a four, five or six room flat and lives in the kitchen, renting all the other rooms to roomers. No meals or cooking facilities are furnished, no heat, no hot water—nothing but a bed, bureau and two chairs, one electric light and access to a washroom with cold water.

A room in such an apartment rents for about $3.50 a week, and the lodger who rents it can take in with him as many others as he wants to. And in one of these little rooms the writer saw four men sleeping across the bed and two men asleep in chairs. There were no sheets on the bed and the men wrapped themselves in their overcoats.

At $3.50 a week, the rent would be fifty cents a day. If the man who rents the room got ten cents a day from each of his five roomers, he would be getting his own lodging free. But this sub-tenant-roomer also lets the room daytimes to lodgers who have night jobs, and thus he makes a litle profit besides getting his own lodging free.

This spot of aching poverty in the richest city of the richest country and on the wrong end of the richest street in the world is as little known to the average American as is the centre of Africa, because he has no reason to enter this part of upper New York nor to ask about it. The condition has not been caused by the present business depression, though that has somewhat aggravated things. It is the result of older causes.

When the United States won the war with Spain thirty years ago, it took under the flag the island of Porto Rico and its poverty and its wretched, unskilled natives. These pitiful creatures have been filtering into New York. As they represent about the lowest grade of labor, they earn the lowest wages and must find their food and shelter in the cheapest, most squalid corner of the city—the upper Park Avenue district.

And in this same section is the colored population. Of the two, the colored worker is rather better paid than the Porto Rican. Of course, some colored stage and cabaret performers, chauffeurs and others are well paid and live in comfort in private residences they own themselves.

Southern negro laborers, having heard of good jobs as Pullman porters, waiters, doormen and elevator operators to be had in the North, have migrated from the cotton fields to New York. But in recent years the demand for colored help has shrunk instead of grown. Every year the white man has been displacing the colored man at most of his favored jobs, except of Pullman and red-cap porters, where he still has a monopoly.

Employers who have switched from colored to white help say that it is not from any lack of honesty or intelligence in the negro, but on account of his temperament, which causes a large labor turnover. They state that a colored worker as soon as he has gotten a few dollars ahead, is likely to take a few days or weeks off, without warning, and that he has trouble getting to work on time. Whatever the explanation is, there is no doubt of the fact that, even in good times, there is not enough work in New York to support decently its two hundred thousand city of colored people.

To find out how this "other half" lives investigators for the American Weekly made an inspection of the neighborhood of upper Park Avenue, and found distressing conditions, some of which have been briefly mentioned above.

The common custom seemed to be that the inhabitants lived in apartments subdivided among many families. For the sake of convenience the landlord collects rent for each apartment from one tenant. For economy that tenant sublets to as many others as he can squeeze into the number of cubic feet within the four walls. Though the houses are of all sorts, from frame dwellings to comparatively modern apartment houses which have seen better days, the most common are four and five story brick "walk-ups," built on 25 by 60 foot plots, with only two apartments to a floor. Considering that neither heat, hot water nor any other form of service, not even lights in the hallways, are provided, the rents are surprisingly high, with four to seven room flats ranging from $20 to $60 a month. Families in that sector which can swing such rents are rare indeed, and not many try it alone.

The usual method is for some enterprising family man with a little capital to furnish one of these flats with as many beds as it will hold, reserving one room for himself and family. If he can keep the rest of the space filled to its utmost capacity with paying lodgers, this proprietor-tenant can usually get his own one room rent free and make a little cash profit, even after paying for the gas, coal and kerosene.

A party of questioners and photographers prying into private lives and desirous of taking pictures of boudoirs and kitchens might not be warmly welcomed at the lower end of Park Avenue, and it certainly wasn't at the upper end. Besides the invasion of their privacy, there was the possibility that these strangers might be prohibition "nosers." One of the most steady sources of income in Harlem that has grown instead of shrinking is the manufacturing and selling of gin at one dollar per quart, 60 to 80 proof. The alcohol for Harlem gin is not made in large stills, as in many other parts of the country, but in countless little home-made affairs, hardly big enough to supply the alcoholic needs of the house it is located in. A person is likely to stumble onto one of these small-calibre moonshine plants most anywhere in Harlem.

However, the proprietor of a typical, populous flat that did not have a still was made to see that the object of the investigation was to improve living conditions. On the promise that no names would be printed, he co-operated with the investigators, explaining his family's situation and getting his lodgers to do the same, all but one man, who for prudent reasons did not care to reveal his business secrets.

The house where this man (who may as well be called Miller) lives is a four-story brick affair between One Hundred and Thirtieth and One Hundred and Fortieth streets, just off Park Avenue. There are two apartments to a floor, containing five rooms each. Between the apartments is an unlighted central hallway and stairs which mount from cellar to roof. At the head of each flight of stairs is a dilapidated toilet. These are the only toilets in the house, and at a conservative estimate (when all apartments are occupied) they are each the common property of about twenty people.

As there are no bath tubs or washbowls of any sort in this type of building, any washing of faces, hands or other parts of the body must be done at the sink, along with pots, pans, dishes, clothes and bedding, in that overworked community kitchen. Life in the Harlem slums may be primitive, but it is far from simple, as anyone can see by considering the traffic and industrial problems that must be regulated in one of those kitchens.

Mr. Miller's apartment, like all others, was planned by the original architect to have a main entrance in the front, as well as a secondary one through the kitchen. But front doors have long ago become obsolete in most of upper Park Avenue, nailed or locked up and the key lost. The reason for this is the same as for most any other unusual feature—economy. A front door represents at least two and a half feet of wall space, into which nails can be driven to hang clothes or on which shelves can be built, or against which a bed can be pushed. And besides, if used as an entrance it would require the extravagant waste of passageway space to reach it. Therefore the front door has become a sort of vestigial remnant of better days, so forgotten that even the undertaker comes and goes through the kitchen.

The parlor with its locked and forgotten front door is at the front end of the Miller apartment and the kitchen at the rear. Between them are three bedrooms, each of which once had a door, opening into what was originally an inside hall or passageway, but long since those doors have been removed and used as fuel on cold Winter nights or as shelves, so that now these bedrooms are only stalls or alcoves rather than rooms.

This is an arrangement potentially very inconvenient and embarrassing to the tenants. Each room, as in the Miller apartment, may be inhabited by unrelated individuals or families, and the only way the people living in front can reach their quarters is through those of the people living in back. It is conceivable that a woman getting undressed might feel a little put out by the appearance of a number of other lodgers on their way to a neighboring stall. Her sleep, too, would probably not be benefited if people separated from her by half a wall and the thin air of a doorway should decide to stage a party.

Her requests for quiet probably would not receive much consideration, especially if the party happened to be a "rent party." This celebrated Harlem institution is, on a small scale, what a charitable ball or benefit is on a large one, an entertainment with the worthy purpose of raising funds for a social emergency, in this case money enough to pay the rent of the occupants of that particular room. The entertainment is in the form of music and refreshments, usually including gin, with all hands sitting on the beds. The guests are supposed to contribute sufficient money to pay for their refreshments and enough more to take care of the rent.

The bedroom doors were abolished for two reasons. First, that a door must have room to swing, which would reduce the amount of bed space available. Another reason is ventilation. With so many people sleeping, packed in so close, closed doors would never do. In fact, with doors removed there is not enough circulation of air on breathless Summer nights, and therefore, as in many other such flats, inside windows have been cut between the rooms, destroying the last remnants of privacy. The efficiency of this inside window system in the Miller apartment would seem to be largely frustrated by quantities of clothes, piled or hung in front of them.

There are two kitchen windows opening onto a fire escape, and two more windows in the parlor, looking onto the street. Besides these, there are three more opening onto a narrow airshaft. These Harlem airshafts are the bane of health inspectors' lives, because tenants insist on using them as garbage dumps and for the disposal of all sorts of waste and objects, some odoriferous and some not. The odor that arises from one of these shafts on a hot night makes opening a window on it a dubious privilege, and yet that is all

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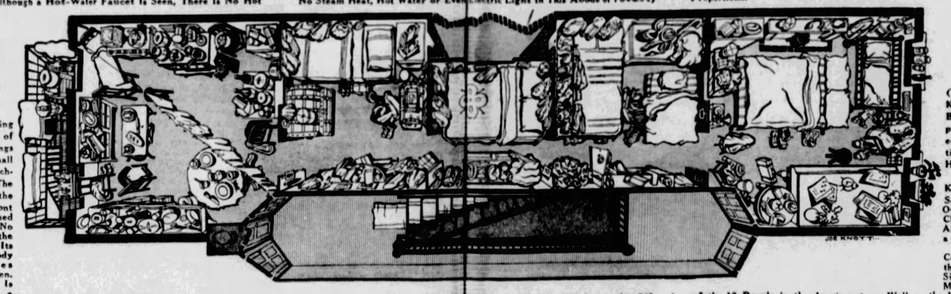
Remarkable Photograph of the Kitchen of a Park Avenue Apartment, In This Little Flat Sleep 13 Persons. And in This Kitchen the Cooking, Eating and Laundry Work Is Done for All.
In the Kitchen Sink the Hands and Faces as Well as the Dishes for All Are Washed, and, Although a Hot-Water Faucet Is Seen, There Is No Hot Water, Because There Is No Pipe or Boiler. And in Front of This Sink Must Be Taken Any Baths Which the Household Desires to Take.
There Are Two Cook Stoves—the Stove for General Cooking and the Coal Range for Winter Cooking and Heating the Apartment, for There Is No Steam Heat, Hot Water or Even Electric Light in This Abode of Poverty a Few Hundred Feet Away from the Homes of New York's Multi-Millionaires.
The Wide-Angle Lens of the Camera Distorts the Apparent Size of This Room. The True Dimensions May Be Judged by the Rear Wall of the Kitchen, Where the Windows and Space Between Them Give Correct Proportions.

How "the Other Half" Lives.

Diagram Showing Some But Not All of the Human Belongings Crowded Into a Small Four-Room-and-Kitchen Apartment. The Main Entrance (the Door to the Front Room) Is Never Used Because There Is No Space to Spare for the Door to Swing on Its Hinges. Everybody Comes and Goes Through the Kitchen. In This Front Room Is a Double Bed and a Baby's Crib, and, Crowded Though It Is, There Is Still Room for a Piano.
In the Interior Dark Room Adjoining the Front Room Is a Double Bed and a Mattress on the Floor for a Child.
In the Little Dark Middle Room There Is Just Barely Space Enough to Squeeze in a Double Bed. This Room Has a Window Opening on the Ill-Smelling Airshaft and "Interior Windows" Opening Into the Two Adjoining Rooms—But These Windows Are Blocked by Hanging Clothes and Other Encumbrances.



In the Next Room (Which Adjoins the Kitchen) Is a Single Bed, Which Is Occupied by Three Different Persons, Each Entitled to Use It for 8 Hours.
In the Crowded Kitchen Meals Are Served in Relays, and Over in the Corner Two Chairs and a Mattress Are Placed at Night for a Child to Sleep On.
The Only Sanitary Convenience Is Out in the Hall, and This Single Accommodation Must Serve the Needs of the 13 People in the Apartment, as Well as the Lodgers in the Other Apartment Across the Hall on the Same Floor. There Are No Doors Between the Rooms, and Therefore No Protection or Guarantee of Privacy Throughout the Apartment.

From the Position of the Camera, This Bed Is Shown in the Front and Alcove Room of This Apartment, Which Was Quite Clean and Orderly, and the Paper in Good Condition on the Walls—Although Distressingly Crowded, of Course.

The Little Cot Bed Which Works Night and Day and Is Occupied by Three Different Lodgers, Each One Entitled to Eight Hours' Use of the Bed. If One of the Occupants Oversleeps His Eight Hours He Is Waked Up. If He Is Sick, a Real Problem Arises.

View of an Interior Room, Showing Window Opening on Dark Airshaft and One of the "Interior Windows" Between This Room and the Next Room, Which Is Also a Dark Interior Room.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

"This," Gloated Iltchovich, Holding Up a Long-Bladed Knife, "is very sharp. Much valuable information has it extracted from recalcitrant witnesses."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE famous Vladimir jewels are bequeathed to Colonel Coyle, who spirits them out of Russia to Paris before the revolutionists are aware that they are gone. He tells their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and the next morning is found murdered.

Jacqueline hastens to the police, but on the way meets with an accident that robs her of much of her memory. She is kidnaped from the hospital by Hubert O'Bryan Wainewright, alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known to the police of the world as The Gamma. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Szanto, a renegade Russian nobleman, try everything in their power to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels, and when they are unsuccessful, take her to London.

The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vanesi, an American girl crook to whom she bears a striking resemblance, but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

In London she surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton, a young man who has made a fortune in the East, but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger.

After several mysterious happenings, in which he nearly loses his life, Fenton appeals to Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard for help.

The detective repeats the story to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London, looking for The Deacon.

Fenton encounters a girl he believes to be Jacqueline, but she snubs him. Corrigan identifies her as Pola Vanesi and Fenton realizes that she is Jacqueline's double.

Tibor Daroslaski, an agent of the Russian Cheka, in London to see that the Baron devotes himself to getting back the Vladimir jewels, is suspicious of the Baron's association with the Professor.

Daroslaski worms his way into Fenton's flat with a false message from Jacqueline which begs him to trust Daroslaski to bring him to her. They agree to meet that night at the Blue Dog, a restaurant frequented by criminals and radicals.

Fenton notifies Meredith and they agree it is a trap, but decide to go through with it, and John keeps the appointment at the Blue Dog.

When Daroslaski arrives they start out for a house in the slums. Fenton is worried when he fails to spot the police car with Meredith and Corrigan that is supposed to follow him, not knowing that the Russian has had a bomb tossed under it which seriously injured both the detectives. At the house Fenton steps on a trap door and falls unconscious into the room below.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Ordeal by Interrogation."

DIRECTLY Fenton opened his eyes he received a shock.

"Perhaps you didn't think you would have this pleasure?" mocked a voice.

Recovering his senses slowly, Fenton had expected to see Daroslaski leering at him. But here was a worse enemy. The man looking down was Baron Bela Szanto.

He looked round this bare, cheerless room, dirty almost beyond description, and generally vile. Although he was not yet able to realize fully the situation, one fact was painfully clear; he was a prisoner, and a completely helpless one. And he was in the hands, not only of Daroslaski, but of the Baron.

He glanced down at his bound ankles, and from thence to his pinioned arms.

"I should like to know exactly what this means," he said.

"It means," said Daroslaski, coming forward, "that we now have you where we want you, my dear Mr. Fenton. You have been brought here to answer certain questions. You will be a valuable witness, for I have little doubt but what you are in the confidence of your friend, Detective-Inspector Meredith, of Scotland Yard. Later, perhaps, if you are obedient, you may be permitted a sight of Miss Jacqueline."

The possibility of the girl being near was what saved him from shouting defiance at the swine. The temptation to do so was almost overwhelming, but he had to exercise self-control.

His patience, however, was strained to the very limit the next moment, for the Baron, stepping forward in turn, rapped the fingers of his right hand against the prisoner's lips.

"You will be able to tell us quite a lot of what we want to know," he said; "that mouth will be made to speak!"

There was no doubt the Baron meant what he said; he was proving as unpleasant as expected.

Fenton inaudibly groaned. His head was still buzzing from the effect of that recent heavy fall. Altogether, he felt like death.

But this decayed aristocrat was due for a surprise if he thought he was going to cave in at the first threat of violence.

"You rotten hound," he said, looking up into the other's face from his bound position on a broken chair, "you won't get much out of me. For one thing," he added quickly, regretting that, in spite of his recent resolution, he had allowed his rage to get the upper hand, "I don't know what on earth you're driving at."

"We shall see," said the Baron, with a malevolent grin. "Ah!"

Into the room, three other men had now come, making Fenton's inquisitors five in all. The leader of the newcomers was a gigantic brute, short-necked, with a lemon-colored face, who looked like a Mongolian half-caste. He stepped forward and gazed at the prisoner through slits of eyes.

"English," he summed up in a high-pitched, flute-like voice; "difficult to kill, but they die, all the same, in the end."

Even Daroslaski, compared to this creature, was bearable. Fenton completely lost his temper.

"What did you expect me to be—a mongrel like yourself?"

The lemon-colored face became suffused with blood.

"I'll attend to him personally," he said, turning to the others. Without further comment, he left the room.

The man had gone either to fetch lethal weapons, or his feelings were so overpowering that he wished to be alone. In either event, Fenton knew that any hope he might have had was now gone.

But a scrap of knowledge came; here, in the heart of London was a nest of anarchists. Daroslaski had lied; instead of being connected with the Commissaire of Police at Moscow, he was in the employ of the Russian secret Cheka. But what was the Baron, an aristocrat, in spite of his natural sliminess, doing in this galley?

As though able to read something of his thoughts, the Baron Bela Szanto now spoke again.

"That man is Iltchovich," he said gloatingly, "he's the worst enemy in the world to have. If you give true answers to the questions we put—"

"Save your breath," retorted Fenton. And then, as the idea surged into his brain, he laughed, like a man who has seen the fruition of carefully-laid and much cherished plans.

"You think you have the trumps, Baron," he said; "but let me tell you something in return; it's you who's the mug. Do you think I was fool enough to come here tonight without any safeguard? Scotland Yard are on to you, my lad, and all the rest of the scum here. I saw through your pet pal, Daroslaski, at once. He took me for a fool and I played up to it—but he didn't know I was attached to the British Secret Service——"

If he had wanted to hit a bull's eye, he had his reward.

A storm of curses greeted the last few words. These men had reason to fear the brains, courage and tenacity of England's Intelligence Department.

Flushed with success, Fenton continued with his bluff.

"Friend Iltchovich will have to hurry up," he said; "because a strong party—and not Detective-Inspector Meredith's crowd, either!—is due to arrive here—yes, at this very spot—any minute now. I don't ask you to save your skins by going, because you won't do that in any case. The place is surrounded. I was just a decoy. Now, you fool, do you understand?"

His voice rose in a strong, exultant challenge. If he had to die, he would frighten them plenty before he went. He had the satisfaction of seeing the Baron's teeth begin to chatter.

But Daroslaski, although rattled himself, was made of stronger metal.

"So," he said, "but this is interesting news. You will be able to tell us more than we had hoped. I will fetch Iltchovich. He should be ready now."

He left the room, to return a minute later with the Mongol. Fenton had used that minute in concentrating on Jacqueline, for he knew that his end was near. At the best, he would not be permitted to leave that place alive. He would be tortured, and then murdered.

For it was easy to understand the position; Daroslaski had led him to the London headquarters of the Russian Reds—those foul beasts who had laid waste one of the fairest countries in the world, and who were now endeavoring to spread their vile propaganda throughout the rest of Europe. There had been strong pleas in the newspapers, he had noticed recently, to turn the plotters out of England. But apparently, the Government, pursuing the usual British policy of playing the fool until it is nearly too late, and then attempting to muddle through, had not moved in the matter. And now, through this laissez-faire, he was to sacrifice his life! A nice price to pay for parliamentary poltroonery.

He wouldn't mind so much if his going could be made worthwhile. One had to die sooner or later...If he could only get a message through to Meredith—why the deuce hadn't he turned up that night? Jacqueline must be somewhere near this infernal place, or, at least, the men in the room knew where she was. To think that she was forced into personal contract with such swine...

He had no time for further reflection. The Mongolian monstrosity, who had promised himself the delectation of dealing with the prisoner, now began to direct operations.

"Lift him and place him on that table," he ordered.

"You are now, my friend," said the prospective executioner, seating himself in a chair by the side of the table and bringing his face so close that Fenton could feel the man's hot breath on his cheek, "about to undergo that interesting experience known to us at Moscow as 'Ordeal by Interrogation'."

Like all similar maniacs, the revolutionary leader was fond of hearing his own voice. Fenton had noticed a like symptom with Daroslaski before this even brighter specimen had taken over.

"This," gloated Iltchovich, holding up a long-bladed knife, "is very sharp. Much valuable information has it extracted from recalcitrant witnesses. But, perhaps, before we begin the questionnaire, I should explain the underlying principle of the 'Ordeal by Interogation.'

"It is very simple; I ask you a question. If you answer, all very well. But, should you fail, then, as punishment, I take off your nearest ear. The other ear will follow. Then your nose, and after that your eyes...I have only known one case in which the witness was willing to sacrifice both his eyes ...Are you ready?"

It was scarcely credible to believe that the man was speaking seriously. And yet, even this threatened atrocity paled before some of the stories which had drifted through to London from Moscow, via Paris, and printed in the newspapers.

The Mongol began:

"Question No. 1: Were you speaking the truth when you boasted just now that Scotland Yard officials had followed you here?"

"I am not in the habit of telling lies."

The answer seemed to satisfy the interrogator, although the words were greeted by curses from the other men standing round.

"What connection have you with Scotland Yard?"

"None."

"Are you a member of the British Secret Service?"

"Yes."

Having made the statement, he must stick to it. The lie would be forgiven, he hoped.

"Have you been engaged in endeavoring to discover the headquarters of the Russian Revolutionary movement in London?"

"No—my concern is purely with the Baron."

"And why?"

"Because he is keeping a friend of mine—a girl—a prisoner. That was the real reason I came here tonight."

"That is the truth?"

"The whole truth. I don't care a hoot about your filthy politics. But I swear this: one day I shall kill the Baron for what he has done to that girl!"

A slow smile spread itself over the Mongol's face.

"By saying that you have irretrievably committed yourself," he said, "the life of the Baron Bela Szanto is very dear to us—and we shall allow no one to dispose of it but ourselves."

Looking at the Baron, Fenton saw the man change color. Was there an undercurrent at work here? Did any antagonism exist between these two?

Not that it mattered to him now. Such personal enmity was a mere sideline, and it was not likely, in any case, to prove of the slightest assistance to him.

The questioning continued:

"Is your department of the British Secret Service concerned with recent developments in Russia?"

"Not that I am aware of." This seemed a perfectly safe answer. "As I have already told you, I haven't the slightest interest in your politics; my affair is solely with the Baron. Why is he keeping that girl a prisoner?"

"That is entirely our business," was the reply. "But we digress. You have told the Baron that you are acting as a decoy tonight—that you came on ahead merely to guide Scotland Yard officers to this place. Was that true, or was it only what is called a bluff?"

"If you wait long enough, you'll be able to ascertain for yourself."

The Mongol smiled.

"But that's exactly what we don't intend to do," he replied. "You, yourself, shall remain here to give your comrades—if they are in time—a suitable welcome. A bomb with a time fuse—a very short one—will be placed under this table. It will be like a scene from one of the old-fashioned dramas—will the rescuers be in time? The suspense, no doubt, will be maddening, for every second, as you can see, will be valuable. The destruction of the premises will not incommode us a great deal, because we had already decided to vacate them. There are many better sites for our future work in London."

The position was fully revealed to the prisoner. Already, perhaps, real British Secret Service agents had located this lair, and a raid was possibly

had always been a man to live alone. A man whose first and ultimate thought was for himself; but Pola Vanesi was certainly the only woman who had ever induced in him any thought of affection for another human being.

And now she had come back! This would mean complications. For he knew her too well to believe that she would allow herself to be kept out of his life.

He tried to be pleasant—for experience had taught him that women will forgive much in return for a simple courtesy.

"This is a surprise, Pola," he said.

"A surprise, Bob—nothing more?"

Her eyes were searching his face, anxious, he knew, to detect how great had become the change.

"A welcome surprise. I should have said," he told her. "What has brought you to London?"

"You."

"And you were able to recognize me at once?"

"Of course. I'm still fool enough to love you, Bob—that's why I saw through your disguise. Come to that, you never were able to deceive me, however slick you were with the dicks."

He was thankful although the accusation of desertion would probably come later. Afraid of no man living, this skilled professional crook was uneasy at the thought of a scene with his old comrade-in-arms.

The visitor sat down pulled a tortoise-shell cigarette case from her bag. Having lit up, she looked across at the man so cleverly disguised as a man thirty years older than his real age.

"What's the lay-out, Bob? Why the Church-Deacon effect?"

"I'm supposed to be Professor Horatio Merrivale, of New York City," he laughed. Better tell her some of the truth, at least; Pola was the very devil at getting at the heart of things.

"Yes?"

"You want to know the rest, Pola?"

"I guess I do."

"Well," as he saw a means to forestall the prospective accusation; "I'm over here on a good thing. There's a man in with me—a man I can twist round my little finger. I've got him by the neck, understand—he daren't try to be fresh with me. And there's roughly about a million pounds waiting to be picked up."

"Five million dollars," commented the girl, reluctant admiration in her voice; "you never were a piker, Bob. But that doesn't explain why you left me high and dry in Detroit that night. Even if you had got tired, you might have given me warning."

The man who had metaphorically snapped his fingers in the face of the whole American police force, looked like an awkward schoolboy.

"Forget it, kid," he urged.

"No, that isn't the sort of thing a

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"Pola!" the Professor Cried. "Yes, Bob, it's I," Drawled a Voice in Answer.

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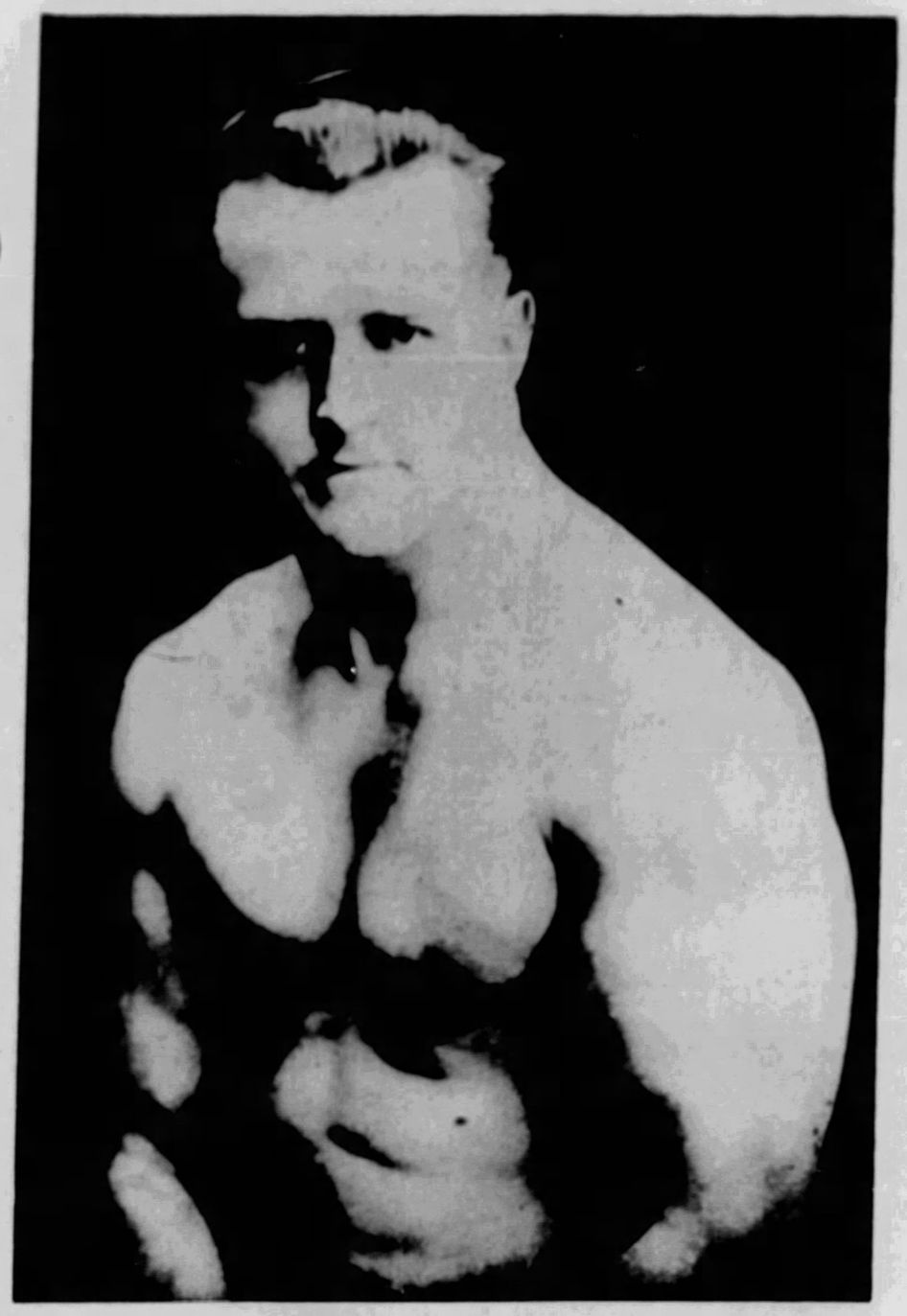
If You Were DYING TO-NIGHT



EARLE LIEDERMAN, *The Muscle Builder*
Author of "Science of Wrestling," "Muscle Building," "Secrets of Strength," "Here's Health," "Endurance," etc.

and I offered you something that would give you ten added years to live, would you take it? You'd grab it. Well, fellows, I've got it, but don't wait till you're dying or it won't do you a bit of good. It will then be too late. Right now is the time. Tomorrow, or any day, some disease will get you, and if you have not equipped yourself to fight it off you're gone. I don't claim to cure disease. I am not a medical doctor, but I'll put you in such condition that the doctor will starve to death waiting for you to take sick. Can you imagine a mosquito trying to bite a brick wall? A fine chance!

A Rebuilt Man

I like to get the weak ones. I delight in getting hold of a man who has been turned down by others as hopeless. It's easy enough to finish a task that's more than half done. But give me the weak, sickly chap and watch him grow strong! That's what I like. It's fun to me, because I know I can do it, and I like to give the other fellow the laugh. I don't just give you a veneer of muscle that looks good to others. I work on you both inside and out. I not only put big, massive arms and legs on you, but I build up those inner muscles that surround your vital organs—the kind that give you real pep and energy, the kind that fire you with ambition and the courage to tackle anything set before you.

All I Ask Is 30 Days

Who says it takes years to get in shape? Show me the man who makes such claims and I'll make him eat his words. I'll put one full inch on your arm in just 30 days. Yes, and two full inches on your chest in the same length of time. Meanwhile, I'm putting life and pep into your old backbone. And from then on, just watch 'em grow! At the end of the thirty days you won't know yourself. Your whole body will take on an entirely different appearance. But you've only started. Now come the real works. I've only built my foundation. I want just 60 days more (90 in all) and you'll make those friends of yours who think they're strong look like something the cat dragged in.

A Real Man

When I'm through with you, you're a real man. The kind that can prove it. You will be able to do things that you had thought impossible. And the beauty of it is, you keep on going. Your deep, full chest breathes in rich, pure air, stimulating your blood and making you just bubble over with vim and vitality. Your huge, square shoulders and your massive, muscular arms have that craving for the exercise of a regular He Man. You have the flash in your eye and the pep to your step that will make you admired and sought after in both the business and social world.

This is no idle prattle, fellows. If you doubt me, make me prove it. Go ahead! I like it. I have already done this for thousands of others and my records are unchallenged. What I have done for them, I will do for you. Come, then, for time flies and every day counts. Let this very day be the beginning of new life to you.

Rank with the Best at Your Favorite Sport

Among my pupils are many professional ball players. You, too, can have the enormous strength in your arms and shoulders so essential to all good hitters and fielders.

Want the speed of a bullet in your serve and drives? Let me work for 30 days on your arms, wrists and shoulders, and you'll gasp at the improvement.

Have the punch of an army mule in both those fists. When I get through with your shoulders and back muscles even the best will fear you.

IT'S not as difficult as you think! I've found a way to quickly improve your game that will amaze you. The first step is to let me give you more strength than the other fellow has, and the rest is easy.

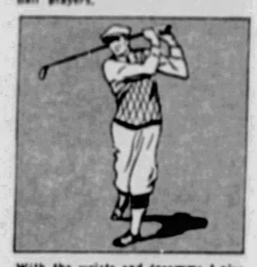
Without strength no man can become a champion. *And I build strength.* In just 90 days I turn puny weaklings into most promising athletes.

In just 90 days I will build an armor-plate of lithe, steely muscle around you that will enable you to knock the cover off a baseball; dive through the toughest football team for huge gains; send a bowling-ball down the alley at a mile-a-minute speed; and knock out your opponent with a single blow of your fist.

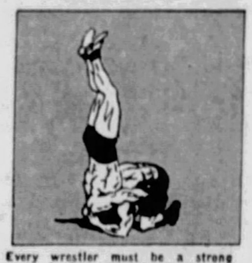
Over 100,000 men have improved their game under my guidance. They are living testimonials of my ability. What I have done for them, I guarantee to do for you.

Let me show you how you can rank with the best at your favorite sport. It will not cost you a single penny to find out how I do it. Just fill out and mail the coupon below.

Every football player must have muscle, weight and speed. My system of building muscle without sacrificing speed is ideal for all football players.



With the wrists and forearms I give you, 50 yards more on your drives is a simple matter.

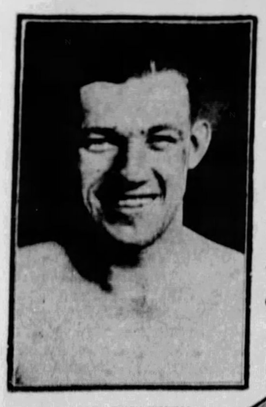


Every wrestler must be a strong man. Let me strengthen your weak spots in my own quick way, and in a few weeks you'll be putting the best of them on their backs.

What I Have Done for Thousands I Can Do for You!

I'll make you strong... I'll put one whole inch of real, live muscle on each arm, and 2 whole inches across your chest in the first 30 days... I'll take the kinks out of your back and spine and add many happy, healthy years to your life... I'll build your body into a lithe, athletic, handsome figure, and sports will be easy for you... I'll make you the idol of your crowd... the center of admiration, sought after by everyone.

Read What Jack Sharkey Says—



JACK SHARKEY—
Contender for World's Heavyweight Championship.

November 10, 1926.

MR. EARLE LIEDERMAN,
305 Broadway, New York City.

Dear Mr. Liederman:

While I was in the Navy I read a lot about you and some of the books you have written, but it was not until I left the good old ship that I had the opportunity to personally investigate your methods of training.

I can readily say you have the finest course of physical culture that I have ever seen. Your method of teaching is inimitable and I can heartily recommend it and every one of your exercises to anyone who wants to build up his body and obtain the punch.

You are welcome to add this letter to your numerous others to help you make the world realize the value of exercise. No one will go wrong in taking your course and I hope you will always continue your good work. Sincerely yours,

JACK SHARKEY

Start the New Year Right

Health and strengtn are man's chiefest assets. When these have once been acquired, all else is within your grasp. Has 1930 been a forward stride in obtaining these choice possessions? Don't let another year of backsliding pass by. Make 1931 (yes, this very day) be the start of a new and bigger life for you.

Mail this Coupon

AND GET MY NEW BIG BOOK FREE

It contains over four dozen full-page photographs of myself and some of the many prize-winning pupils I have trained. Many of them are leaders in their business professions today. I have not only given them a body to be proud of, but made them better doctors, lawyers, merchants, etc. Some of these came to me as pitiful weaklings, imploring me to help them. Look them over now and you will marvel at their present physiques. This book will prove an impetus and a real inspiration to you. It will thrill you through and through. This will not cost you one penny. I want you to have it with my compliments. All you have to do is to fill out the coupon at right. This will not obligate you at all, but for the sake of your future happiness and health, do not put it off. Send today—right now before you turn this page.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

EARLE LIEDERMAN, Dept. 10, 305 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EARLE LIEDERMAN,
Dept. 10, 305 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Please send me absolutely FREE, and without any obligation on my part whatsoever, a copy of your latest book, "Muscular Development."

Name ..... Age.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

(Please write or print plainly)

The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Loved but Once

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD HOUSE, ancestral Long Island home of the recently but wealthy Dangerfields, is thrown into the news of almost complete financial ruin brought by John Sherman, old and wealthy friend of the family. Richard Dangerfield, wheelchair invalid and head of the house, whose unwise investments have brought about the calamity, takes the sad tidings.

His elder son and daughter set out to acquire money by the only way they know—to marry it. Handsome and supercilious Gregory marries Priscilla Lambert, a girl whose reach is older than himself. Emily Richard's beautiful, sophisticated and selfish daughter announces her engagement to Arthur Neill, millionaire war hero. Emily is as calculating as she is beautiful and does not intend that her marriage shall interfere with her love affair with Allan Kent.

Brook, Richard's 17-year-old daughter, is recalled from a French convent for Emily's wedding. John Sherman is anxious to have her marry his discovery son Leland. Crossing the English Channel in a storm, Brook falls in love with a man who kisses her in the dark and whose face she does not see. She tells John Sherman about it, remarking that she would recognize the man's voice anywhere, Leland proposes to Brook, but she refuses him, thinking of the man on the boat.

Arthur Neill arrives from England the night before his wedding and before he sees anyone, confesses to John Sherman that, intrigued by her innocence, he kissed a girl on the Channel boat. Arthur cannot get the girl out of his mind, although he believes her to be a passionate divorcee, and John realizes that he is Brook's unknown lover.

When Brook hears Arthur make his responses she knows that her sister is marrying the man she loves.

Brook throws herself into the reckless gaiety of a wild younger crowd. Arthur discovers a half-burned cigarette engraved with Brook's name that leads him to believe she has been compromising herself at Allan's bachelor apartment in New York and advises John Sherman to warn her. But it was really Emily, who has been seeing Allan surreptitiously for some time.

Brook goes to see Emily late at night only to find that she has left the house. Suspecting that Emily is with Allan, she drives to their usual rendezvous and finds them prepared to elope, Emily having left a note for Arthur to that effect. Brook tries to dissuade them, but Emily pushes her roughly aside and they drive away. Brook follows and as the car ahead rounds a turn the sound of a muffled crash comes to her ears. The car is a wreck when Brook reaches it, with Allan dead and Emily dazed. Emily gives no thought to Allan, but only to the possible scandal and Brook is horrified at her callousness.

"Emily!" Said Brook, When She Had at Last Conquered, in a Measure, Her Anger and Disgust. "Emily—Stand Up!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Retribution.

BROOK looked down at her sister, where she lay beside the wrecked car.

"Emily!" said Brook, when she had at last conquered, in a measure, her anger and disgust. "Emily—stand up!" Sheer surprise checked Emily's sobs. "Stand up!" repeated Brook, and there was no rebelling against that tone. "If you can!"

Emily moved, struggled, pulled herself painfully upwards and, spent and panting, leaned at last, against Brook.

"Now then," said Brook, "do you feel pain anywhere?"

"No, no pain," replied Emily, when she could speak. "I was thrown clear—into the snow."

"Then there will be no scandal for you to face," said Brook.

Her sister stared; she did not hear the contempt in Brook's voice; she saw only an unexpected avenue of escape opening out where all had seemed lost, a moment ago.

"If you are not much hurt," said Brook, "there will be no scandal. We shall say that you walked over to Dangerfield House and that you and I met, and I offered to drive you back. And that, as you were getting out of the car, you—fell. That will account for your feeling shaken and bruised. You fell!"

"Yes," said Emily, like a stupid and docile child, "I—fell. But what about—about him?"

There was a moment of silence, and in it Brook was remembering the companionship between herself and Allan, the affection between herself and Allan, so strong and splendid, powerful against everything in the world but Emily Neill's smile!

"We must leave him," said Brook, at last, "to whoever comes first. No one will be surprised. They will remember that he was reckless, that he was always reckless in his driving, was poor Allan!" And the tenderness in her voice was as a cloak about all his foolishness and waywardness.

Emily shivered. "Yes, that will be it," she said. "Let us hurry then, Brook, I am so cold."

So Brook, her arm under her sister's shoulder, helped her through the break in the wall, got her finally into the roadster, and then covered her with a robe. They turned slowly, went back along the road they had taken but a few minutes ago, when they had been three, and not two. Emily never spoke. They drove, under the cold starlight, through a frozen night till they saw before them Emily's house looming up white and still. Brook got out, went and rang, and stood, atremble, waiting for Lamb to appear. Finally, the door opened.

"Mrs. Neill decided to come home with me," said Brook to him. "But I am sorry to say she has had a fall."

"A fall, Miss Brook? Not a bad one, surely?"

And Lamb came lumbering out in all his tremendous perfection of leg and shoulder. Emily, it developed, could talk, by the time he reached the car. She had even got out, and was standing waiting.

"I—I—tripped on the running board, Lamb," she said, with a pretty sort of contrition. "I don't really think I hurt myself but if you could help me."

Lamb had already picked her up, and was carrying her up the broad steps and into the hall.

Emily spoke, and Brook knew the question had been wrung from her. "Has—has—Mr. Neill returned?" she asked.

"He telephoned, madame," said Lamb. "To say he will be here within an hour."

Emily affected a little laugh.

"I am so glad," she said. "I think I shall get better much quicker with Mr. Neill around. Or need we tell him I have fallen at all? Husbands are so given to worrying needlessly."

Lamb laid her gently down on the bed.

"You know best, madame," he said. "And Mr. Neill is certainly very worrisome where you're concerned. But I think it would be better to tell him."

"Of course, he's to be told," said Brook. "And anyway, it is not as if it were anything serious. But if you'll be so good as to also telephone Dangerfield House, Lamb—because I shall remain here tonight, of course."

And then Lamb went out of the room, and Brook, turning, saw slow tears falling over Emily's cheeks.

"We shall never do it," said Emily. But Brook, having locked the door, was at the bedside, looking down with anger. She saw that Emily, having got them all into this frightful predicament, was now going to prevent rescue, by her panic!

"If you find yourself weakening, Emily," said Brook, "think of your name in every paper. Mrs. Neill, who went riding, in the absence of her husband, at midnight, with Allan Kent. Mrs. Neill, who was injured, when Allan Kent was killed!" She saw with pleasure that panic was giving way to a healthy fear.

"For people would forgive you eventually, I suppose, Emily, but they have a way of not inviting you to their dinner parties after a thing like that happens. I suppose even Arthur would forgive you." She heard Emily draw in her breath.

"It will not be so very difficult," said Brook, and she began to draw off the lovely shoes, the stockings that one could pass through a ring. "After all, you have only to deceive Arthur—once more!"

She saw that Emily was furious, and rejoiced. "Tell me, do you feel any pain now?" she asked, when her sister lay exhausted among the pillows.

"No — no pain," whispered Emily. "Just—just very tired—"

There was a knock, it was Lamb, who told Brook he had telephoned for a doctor. Terror leaped to Emily's eyes, but Brook answered easily.

"That was just right, Lamb. Mr. Neill would have thought it terrible had we not called in someone by the time he got here."

Lamb went away again.

"But a doctor will ask questions!" exclaimed Emily. "He'll find out I'm not telling the truth!"

Brook, still with the sense of impending tragedy upon her, could have shaken her sister.

"Try and sleep," she said, wearily. "If he finds you sleeping, he'll question only me—and I don't mind." She saw that Emily closed her eyes. But only for a moment.

Without turning her head, she spoke. "If I get better—when I get better," she said. "I must be very different. I must—love my husband—as he loves me!"

Brook looked at her, a long look, without hatred, and without anger.

"You will have to be very different, indeed," said Brook, "to love him as he loves you. But you can try." But she saw that Emily had spoken only because she had remembered Brook's confession, with Allan lying dead out there, abandoned to the night. Emily was capable of remembering that Brook had declared her love for Emily's husband.

There was a silence, a long silence that grew longer, and the little gilt clock upon the mantel ticked away the moments. Brook started—she had closed her eyes for an instant, and had dreamed; and in her dream the wall of the convent, and the wall beyond which Allan had died had become, in some way known only to dreams, part of another wall, a larger one, that seemed to be closing in on them all.

And then she heard the sound of a motor turning in at the gate, there were exclamations in the great hall below, someone came up the stairs hurriedly, anxiously, burst open the door. In an instant Arthur was across the room and on his knees. Emily's hands in his. But to all his questions she merely smiled faintly.

"Dear boy, I'm not hurt really," she protested. "It's just that I can't—can't—talk easily, yet. But there's Brook—she'll tell you everything."

So Brook told him everything, finding it difficult, so compelling was that never-wavering gaze.

"Where did she fall?" he asked. "I mean, did she fall here or getting out at Dangerfield House?"

Brook caught her breath, but Emily, seeing the flaw in their story, spoke before Brook could reply.

"You are such a dreadful person for details, Arthur," she said. "I thought that you understood I never reached Dangerfield House. I started over there walking and Brook had come here to see me so she went back and came upon me just as I got to the gate of Dangerfield House and brought me back, and it was here that I fell, just before Lamb opened the door."

"But Emily, my dear girl, are you mad to go about the country on foot at that hour?"

"I have always been used to running about on foot in the night, Arthur," said Emily. "Brook will tell you. I have always loved to walk, when I have been restless—or had anything to—to think out. I used to take Flash. I had him with me tonight."

And Brook saw, with surprise, that Emily was speaking the truth. Flash had probably followed Emily, against her wishes, to the clearing. Indeed, it had been Flash's familiar bark that first drew Brook's attention to the place, and then she had seen the dim lights of Allan's car.

"But what could you have to make you restless? What could you have to think out?" asked Arthur.

Emily dropped her eyes; Brook could see how her fingers moved on the silken coverlet, and how her forehead was moist with sweat. But the actress in her would be the last to surrender.

"I may have been thinking out something which concerns someone else, Arthur," she said. "I may have been trying to—to—help someone."

Arthur bent forward.

"My dear imprudent girl," he said, with her hand against his cheek, "promise me you'll never frighten me this way again."

So Emily promised, and then Brook went down and stood in the hall, thinking.

"If she were not badly hurt," she said to herself, "could she look as she does?" But at the moment, she glanced up and saw, in the mirror in front of her, a white face with two dark circles of eyes. "I look more ill than she does," she saw with relief.

And a bit reassured, she passed into the library, saw where someone, Arthur, of course, since it would not be Emily, had been reading "A Sentimental Journey" and had stopped at page 280.

And having lifted the book and held it to her for an instant, she put it down, and went into the dining room, on the other side of the house.

And, as we do things, and go places, counting them trifles, and unaware how happiness or wretchedness may hang upon the going, and the doing, so Brook went into the dining room, and having stood for a space gazing at the white fluted fireplace and the dark perfection of the mahogany of the room's walls, she turned and went out, and never knew that, in those few seconds, she had changed the entire course of her life.

As she came back into the hall, she heard the bell ring, and opened the door herself. She had not known which doctor Lamb had called, but now she saw that it was Lawton, the most famous and expensive of all the famous and expensive ones who lived near Dunscombe. She had met him once or twice before, at bridge parties at which he was all cordiality, and quips and sallies. And, if the truth must be confessed, she had not cared for him a great deal. But tonight, there were no quips in evidence; he came in gravely, began to divest himself of muffler, overshoes, overcoat, as Arthur came downstairs. And to everything that Arthur told him, he said merely, "Ah, indeed—ah, indeed."

"But she is improving every minute," said Arthur. "Indeed, she said she was afraid she would hardly need you."

"Well, I am always glad to have people show me the door," returned Doctor Lawton. "It proves their health is not failing completely." But as he said it, smiling for the first time, Lamb came running out on the landing above them, and stood wringing his hands and calling.

"Come quick, sir, please! Mrs. Neill has fainted and won't come to, sir!"

But the doctor and Arthur were upstairs before he had done speaking; the doctor went into Emily's room and shut the door behind him. Downstairs Brook stood, waiting, her face lifted towards the landing, still seeing Lamb standing there, wringing his hands and telling them to come quick.

Outside Emily's door, Arthur stood; he never turned his head, he never moved; he stood just as the doctor had left him. And when the door opened and Doctor Lawton came out, he did not raise his head, but stood for an instant with his hand yet on the knob, and, as she had known Allan was dead, so did Brook know that Emily was dying. She heard the doctor speak.

"Will you be very brave, my dear fellow, if I tell you that Mrs. Neill has had an internal hemorrhage? She has been doomed from the beginning."

Brook saw Arthur put up a hand as if to protect himself against a coming blow, then he pushed the doctor from his path and went into the room in which Emily's life was ebbing away. She had become conscious again.

"Speak to me, my dearest," begged Arthur, but she could not. She could only lie there, in the dread isolation of the dying, and with her feet already set upon that journey which must be taken alone.

And then, sinking, she was given, suddenly, an instant of strength, and called a name that was not Arthur's. It was Brook she wanted . . . Brook.

But Brook was downstairs; it took her a moment to understand, another to obey. And as she reached the door, the dying woman beyond the threshold screamed.

At the sound Dr. Lawton, outside, raised his head. He was a famous surgeon, very famous. He knew all the secrets of our coming into life and our leaving it; he knew, therefore, that Emily's soul had gone from her in that terrible cry. But what he did not know, what none of them could know, was that Emily, in her last moment on earth, saw collapse about her the house of lies she and Brook had so carefully built; for Emily, dying, remembered what Brook had never known—that on the fluted fireplace in the dining room was the letter that would tell her husband the truth!

CHAPTER XIX.

The Letter.

SO she died, and as she died a car came along the frozen channel of the road to the place where the smaller road cut across John Sherman's property. It was John Sherman's car; it was John Sherman who sat, brooding, in the back. As he reached the smaller road, he felt that his chauffeur slackened speed, and raised his head.

"There are lights moving down there, sir," the chauffeur said. "I'm afraid something has happened."

"Let us turn here then," said his master, and the car turned, came slowly to a place where the stonewall had been torn through, and where other cars had halted, their occupants standing about in the churned-up snow.

John alighted, chilled with the cold, and with that nervousness felt by anyone who has ever come upon wreckage in the night. But he did not climb through the wall; gaps in walls were for young chaps, like Bellows, the chauffeur. But Bellows was back.

"It's—it's—Mr. Kent, sir!" he cried. "But don't—don't go over hoping anything, sir—for he's—quite dead. The car came down on top of him."

Bellows stopped and something that was colder than the night he stood in seemed to rise up and lay fingers about John's throat. Then he went forward, through the broken wall, to where a knot of people stood about something. Bellows had told them who John was and they fell back as he approached, paying homage, even in the presence of death, to the magic of that golden name. There were a few steps more and then John came to the body of the lad who had been his son's best friend.

He knelt down, touched the cold face and hands. "Heaven help him!" he thought. "He was very young to die so."

And then John remembered that Leland might have been with Allan and he felt ashamed of his thankfulness. He saw that Bellows raised Allan's body in his arms and that there was a dreadful stain in the place where Allan had lain, and he was about to avert his eyes when he saw something that must have been under Allan's body, something that was small, square and black.

An even before he reached down and picked it up he knew it for what it was: the dressing case he had given to Emily for her marriage gift. He stood staring at it. But he never had a suspicion of the truth.

"They were to meet some place," he thought. "And be together for a while. But they had not met when this happened."

He took the dressing case with him, and the little knot of persons parted before him as he went back to his car. Bellows had put Allan into the back seat and had pulled about his poor bruised face the collar of the fur coat. John sat on the other side and between them, the living and the dead, rested the little leather case with its fittings of gold and crystal.

At Moorecroft, Bellows lifted Allan out, brought him into the living room, which had so often known his laughter when he was alive.

"Get me Mr. Neill on the phone if he is home," said John, and he fell to wondering what he would say to Arthur, if Arthur had returned. He would not mention Emily at all, he decided. He would simply tell Arthur, without preamble, of Allan's death, and then he would speedily learn from Arthur's reply if Emily were at home or not. But as he perfected the plan in his mind Bellows returned from the hall and the expression on his face was so remarkable that John stared.

"What is the matter?" he demanded of the fellow. "Has Mr. Neill not come back yet?"

Bellows shook his head, moistened his dry lips. "He is back all right, sir, but Lamb thinks it better not to call him to the phone, sir, even for you." John stared. "Lamb thinks the best thing would be for you to go over at once, sir. At once! You see, Mrs. Neill has just—died!"

"Ah!" breathed John, and instantly he thought he knew what had happened. Someone had found Emily still alive and brought her home to die! He thought of Arthur. And pitying Arthur, afraid to meet Arthur's eyes, John found himself being once more driven through the white silence of the early morning, towards Dunscombe.

Arthur was waiting when John arrived. There were no tears in his eyes; he seemed still and frozen.

"They were coming back together, John," he said. "Would you believe that such a little thing could take her from me?"

John looked at his friend.

"I have seen so much death—who has seen more?" went on Arthur. "But I had never—seen—Emily—die!" He clasped and unclasped his hands.

"Arthur, my dear fellow," begged John, but nothing could stop Arthur now.

"She was getting out of the car when it happened," he said. "And Lamb came almost at once—but nothing could have saved her."

John bent forward, and his eyes were curiously attentive. "She was getting out of what car?" he asked.

"Why, the car she had been in," returned Arthur. "The one you gave Brook." He looked at his friend. "Don't you remember, I said they were coming back together, she and Brook?"

John never moved. "Where had they been?" he asked, very quietly.

"To Dangerfield House," Arthur told him. "Emily and Flash had walked over to see Brook, and Brook had come here to see Emily—and they had missed one another." He said it, as a child recites a lesson, which it doesn't yet understand, but which has been learned by a process so painful that it seems to have been branded in, rather than remembered.

"And then they met at the gate of Dangerfield House—and Brook brought Emily home—and she fell, as she was getting out here at Dunscombe—she slipped on the running board."

"You mean," asked John, carefully, "that Emily fell, getting out of Brook's car and that fall——?"

"Yes," said Arthur. "And Lamb came to the door almost at once and carried her upstairs—but it made no difference."

John got up. "She deceived him during all the months of their marriage," he thought, wearily. "And dead she deceives him still!" For he was certain now that Emily had been with Allan and that, in some way, Brook had tried to rescue her from the awful consequence of her infidelity.

He went downstairs, into the living room where Dr. Lawton was speaking to Lamb. The butler immediately withdrew.

"A very sad business, this," said Dr. Lawton, and he wound his muffler round his throat, for there was nothing more for him to remain for.

"A very slight fall to have such terrible results," said John. But Dr. Lawton shook his head.

"The damage was done several weeks ago, I'm afraid," he said. "For it seems Mrs. Neill had another fall but she spoke to no one about it till tonight. And the first fall apparently started, what tonight's accident finished."

John looked at the floor. "Indeed," he said, again with that curious quietness.

"Did Mrs. Neill tell you about the other fall, Doctor?"

Dr. Lawton was now putting on his gloves, solemnly. "No," he said. "It was her sister, Miss Brook."

"Ah!" murmured the man opposite him. Brook! He was right in thinking that if Emily had been saved from disgrace by anyone it had been through Brook. He remembered he had something to tell, something which must be told easily, quietly, soon.

"I'm afraid I have more news of an unpleasant nature, Doctor," he said. "You remember young Allan Kent, the one that came into a pot of money about three months ago?"

"I know him very well," declared the doctor. "Nice lad, but flighty. I'm afraid he'll never make much of a bridge player, sir."

"I'm afraid he never will," agreed John, and his voice was very gentle. "For he was killed tonight. His car hit the little wall down at the end of my place and he was pinned underneath."

The doctor looked infinitely distressed; he was familiar with death, but he had never got over being astonished when he encountered it among those who were his acquaintances.

"Poor boy," he said at last, "poor boy. And, by the way, I seem to remember hearing that he was interested in Miss Dangerfield. I took it to mean they meant Mrs. Neill before her marriage."

"No, it was Miss Brook Dangerfield whom he loved," said John, tranquilly. "She and Allan had known each other for many years."

"A very, very beautiful child, this Miss Brook," said Doctor Lawton, and his enthusiasm was not to be hid. "And a clever one."

John Sherman looked at him. "Yes, a clever one indeed," he returned. "I think many people would perhaps be astonished were they told how very clever Brook is." And having gone to the door with the doctor, he came back to find Lamb bringing in coffee and sandwiches.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Italy's great beauty experts teach olive and palm oil method

to keep that schoolgirl complexion

And the world over—more than 20,000 leaders in beauty culture advise Palmolive to protect the youth and beauty of your skin.

PEZZA, *of Naples*
He prescribes Palmolive Soap to Neapolitan beauties who wish to "keep that schoolgirl complexion."

The YOUTHFUL glamourous, olive-tinted skin of the Italian beauty is kept fresh and exquisitely fine by regular use of Palmolive Soap.

CECILE ANDRÉ, *of Palermo:*
"Palmolive is the one soap I can rely on to cleanse the skin and at the same time keep it supple."

"Personal charm," according to ORESTE, *of Genoa, "is due, above all, to a scrupulously clean complexion. I recommend the daily use of Palmolive Soap," he says, "which has a most efficient effect upon the skin."*

EUGENIO, *of Milan:*
"Vegetable oils in soap get down into pores where ordinary soaps do not reach."

Knowing the value of olive and palm oils, the famous Pezza, of Naples, says: ***"No woman deserves a lovely skin if she fails to observe the most important daily beauty rule: wash the face with Palmolive Soap every morning and every night."***

Armando Pezza

FROM busy, metropolitan Milan to sleepy, sun-drenched Naples, Italian women are discovering how to keep that schoolgirl complexion, just as are their sisters in 15 other countries. They act on the advice of experts.

Eugenio, of Milan; Pezza, of Naples; André, of Palermo; Oreste, of Genoa! These are leaders of Italian beauty culture.

Specialists to Royal houses, with stars of the famous La Scala Opera and other notables among their patrons.

The Princess has a problem

One day, a Royal Princess ordered the Court Beauty Expert to appear. "What," she asked, "can be the matter with my skin? It is so dull, so lifeless-looking. I am desolated. I must have your help."

And (as this famous expert reported) she had not even considered the most logical first step. It had not occurred to her to wash her face!

All receive same advice

Whatever complexion problems arise, all the lovely clients of Italy's great beauty experts are told, first of all, this one fundamental rule: "The skin needs, before and above everything else, deep thorough cleansing twice every day."

That cleansing, so vital to beauty, is best accomplished with Palmolive Soap and warm water. A rich lather should be made, which is massaged into the skin, then rinsed away with warm water, followed by cold.

The olive and palm oils of Palmolive make a deep, searching lather which rids the pores of dangerous impurities in the gentlest possible fashion. After you've finished cleansing the skin, an ice massage is stimulating. And you may want a touch of cream before applying make-up. But, first, Palmolive!

Italy's experts are part of a vast international group (including more than 20,000 beauty experts) every one of whom advises Palmolive. Its olive oil content, its gentle, mild efficiency are unique, experts say. They think it's ideal for the bath, too. Which is a very practical suggestion, indeed, since Palmolive Soap costs only 10c the cake.

Consult Your Beauty Expert

No beauty habit is more important than regular visits to a competent beauty expert. Find a specialist whose methods are best for your type and consult her regularly. You'll find it pays. It keeps your natural loveliness always at its best, most alluring.

In Hollywood

76 of the 80 beauty experts advise Palmolive

In Hollywood, where famous beauties entrust their loveliness to the most skilful of professional beauty experts, Palmolive is advised by 76 of the 80 beauty shops! These specialists prefer Palmolive, they say, because it is safe, gentle, yet remarkably efficient. It's the Hollywood way to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

6281

Retail Price 10c

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Wealth, Luxury—Extraordinary Contrasts of New York's Famous and Fashionable Park Avenue—Poverty, Misery

(Continued from Double Page)

the direct ventilation any of Miller's three bedrooms has.

Everywhere one sees sad reminders of better days. For instance, almost invariably the flats are wired for electricity as well as piped for gas, but as gas is the cheaper only gas is used. When more light is needed, the old kerosene lamp is brought out. As the landlord provides nothing, many boxes, Miller's included, have two ranges in the crowded kitchen, one for gas and the other burning wood or coal. These and the parlor grate or sometimes a detachable coal stove are the only sources of heat during Winter months, which is one more reason why everyone who is home and not in bed inhabits the crowded kitchen.

The bedroom adjoining the kitchen is the home of three young men. The room is about as small as bedrooms are to be found, and is really no more than an alcove on the passageway from kitchen to parlor, and it contains just one single cot. This cot could not possibly hold more than one full-grown person at a time, so it has to hold the three tenants one after the other in eight-hour stretches, which just neatly use up the twenty-four hours, without a moment wasted. It is a perfect example of the 100 per cent economy at which this section of Harlem is forced to aim in order to survive. In Winter it has the advantage that when each tenant comes home cold and tired he gets into a warm bed that never gets cool day after day and month after month. As for airing that bed, anyone who cared to would have to do so out of his sleeping time.

The three tenants of this room pay Miller a dollar apiece each week. The first is an "interior man" in the same garage where Miller is employed. His hours of work are twelve midnight until eight in the morning. After a car has been washed, a number of things still have to be done before it is thoroughly clean; the windows have to be wiped, the nickel cleaned, and the inside brushed out. These tasks are the chief duties of the interior man; he also delivers cars to the owners' homes or returns them to the garage and parks them. He is paid fifteen dollars a week.

Clark will serve as this man's name. Each day Mrs. Miller prepares him two meals, dinner and lunch, for which he pays $2.50 a week. The $2.50 will be omitted from the list of Miller's assets given later, because it is problematical just how much is realized on it. Clark takes his third meal, breakfast, in the neighborhood of the garage. He spends the time between breakfast and 3 o'clock in the afternoon communing with his friends, lounging around the streets and poolrooms and returns to the Miller apartment only long enough to take lunch. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon he comes home again and goes to bed. At 11 o'clock he again becomes active, eats a meal and starts out to work. How he manages to sleep with a series of dinners being prepared and eaten in the next room, not to mention people constantly passing back and forth beside his bed, is not known.

The second tenant of the tiny bedroom is a bootblack. He does all his eating in restaurants, and works from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. An average of 75 cents a day is expended on food. When his work is over the bootblack mingles in society until bedtime. He sleeps from 11 o'clock at night, Clark's rising time, until 7 in the morning. Computing his weekly earnings at $20 and his expenses (food and rent) at $5.55, the bootblack enjoys a sound economic position. Clark also does not have to worry; each week, with food and rent paid, he has a surplus of $10. On the whole, Miller's tenants are persons with rather well-balanced budgets, who are not likely to fail him in their weekly rent. He has chosen wisely. He had to.

The last member of the triumvirate sharing the little bedroom follows a mysterious vocation which both enables and encourages him to sleep during the very hours when Clark and the bootblack are not at home. He is a "hustler."

"Hustling," or "penny hustling," is an expression common to the underworld of most large American cities. It is a general term to cover all sorts of small graft, petty offenses, cheap rackets and other illegitimate tricks and devices by which a person who lives by his wits may make a living in a big city without much risk of a jail sentence. Harlem hustlers usually have a deck of marked cards and a set of loaded dice in their pockets and are to be found in most any poolroom or speakeasy. The hustler in the Miller apartment would not grant an interview on his shady profession, and nobody else would tell much except that he was a good hustler, who always had his weekly dollar ready on time, which gave him the exclusive possession of that cot eight daylight hours, from 7 A. M. until 3 P. M., when Clark goes to bed. The hustler "finds" his meals outside.

To summarize the thing in the form of a schedule, the little cot works in 8-hour shifts every hour of the day and night, as follows:

7 a. m. to 3 p. m.—The "hustler."

3 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Garage cleaner.

11 p. m. to 7 a. m.—The bootblack.

The next bedroom is even smaller, to the extent that the airshaft is taken out of it—so small, in fact, that a double bed just nicely takes up about every inch of it, like a lower berth in an ordinary Pullman sleeper. However, the occupants of all three bedrooms have the right to help themselves to as much of the passageway as they can, and still leave room for traffic to squeeze through. So, out in the passage, opposite the room, stands the bureau that goes with it. Denizens of the room must keep all their belongings in or on that bureau, on or under the bed, or hanging on the walls. They also have the option of dressing and undressing on the bed, or, when no traffic is expected, in the passageway.

This human pigeonhole is also rented for a weekly sum of three dollars. It is the home of an elevator operator, at present out of work, and his wife, a laundress, earning ten dollars a week. The laundress prepares her own and her husband's meals independently in the Miller kitchen. Right now, the marketing is done by the husband. When and if he gets a job, she will probably stop work for a while and do her own marketing and housework. She rises at 6:45 and gets her breakfast in the kitchen, setting aside enough for her husband, whose turn will come after the second Miller breakfast. Her work starts at 8:30 a. m. and lasts till 6.

Her husband gets up leisurely at nine, eats, buys provisions, eats again, this time a lunch of leavings from the last two meals, and in the afternoon wanders around in search of a job. His wife comes home at half-past six and immediately starts preparing dinner. They have finished by the time the Millers are ready to dine.

Naturally, these people are barely able to subsist on the laundress' ten dollars a week; but the condition is a temporary one. When the husband is working he earns about fifteen dollars a week. The accompanying diagram shows how extraordinarily cramped their quarters are.

They have double windows opening on the airshaft, and therefore get twice as much garbage odor as the tenants of either of the other bedrooms. However, this is sometimes tempered by smells of fresh cooking from the kitchen which passes along the passage and also through an inside window from the kitchen into the room where the three men sleep on the installment plan, through another inside window into their room and out through a third into the bedroom which the Millers have reserved for themselves.

Miller, his wife and two of his children sleep in that front bedroom. Of the three bedrooms this is the largest and airiest (if such a term may be used for such quarters), and the only one with a clothes closet built into the wall. It is furnished with a double bed, a bureau and an extra mattress. It is the airiest because besides a window on the air shaft and the inside one looking into the bedroom of the laundress and her husband, it has another inside window, looking into the parlor, which has two outside windows facing the street and, therefore, gets some real fresh air. As in the case of the other two bedrooms, the passage goes through one end of it.

The wife, husband and youngest child share the bed. The eldest child sleeps on the mattress on the floor and a five-year-old nightly adorns another mattress stretched between a couple of chairs in the kitchen. Miller's reasons for letting his children sleep in this fashion are simple. In the first place, beds cost money; secondly, they would only clutter up the place during the day, and finally, the children don't mind because they are used to it. The investigators thought that the little girl who slept in the kitchen might have special grounds for complaint on account of having to do her sleeping in a room which has so much traffic. But they were reminded that, after all, she had nothing to do all day but take naps and make up any shortage at a time when there was bed space going to waste all over the apartment except the cot where the hustler was getting his dollar's worth of slumber.

The parlor, which is the same size as the kitchen and larger than any of the three bedrooms, is also the most lavishly furnished, containing a double bed, a child's crib and such luxuries as chairs, tables, and above all, a piano. This instrument, like all the rest of the furniture, is the property of Mr. Miller. The parlor rents for four dollars a week, making $10 as the total weekly rent income.

The man who, with his wife and small child, occupies the parlor, is an assistant shipping clerk and packer employed by a dress jobbing establishment. When business is good his hours are nine in the morning till ten or eleven at night, but during the lean seasons he is let off at six. He earns $18 a week and pays $4 a week rent. His and his family's food costs about $10.50 a week, which leaves him $3.50 for clothes, carfare, newspapers, etc.

A packer's job consists in packing dresses into boxes, wrapping the boxes, and addressing them. At present, a lean season, he takes his dinner with his family in the Miller kitchen at 7 p. m. The laundress and her husband dine with them. While they are eating, Mrs. Miller is preparing her family's dinner. The packer, his wife and child have their breakfast at 7:30 a. m. Here is a schedule of meals cooked and served in that busy kitchen. It does not include bathing, washing, ironing and drying:

BREAKFAST

6:00 a. m.—Mr. Miller.

7:00 a. m.—Laundress. Sets aside breakfast for her husband.

7:30 a. m.—Shipping clerk, wife and child.

8:00 a. m.—Mrs. Miller and her children.

9:30 a. m.—Laundress' husband.

LUNCH

12:30 — Shipping clerk's wife and child.

1:30—Mrs. Miller, her children, and Clark, the man who works nights in the garage.

2:00—Laundress' husband.

DINNER

7:00—Laundress and husband, shipping clerk, wife and child.

8:00—Miller family.

11:15—Mrs. Miller prepares Clark's dinner from leavings of her own.

The presence of a piano in the parlor of Miller's apartment may cause some surprise. It seems odd that a man who can't afford to buy his children beds should still have a piano. Yet, the case is not unusual. It is estimated that four out of five Harlem apartments will be found to contain one or more musical instruments, and that most of them will be pianos. Apparently there are two essentials to an average Negro's happiness — chicken dinners and music. Given these, he will cheerfully put up with all sorts of deprivations and discomforts.

The instrument in Miller's parlor is very old and looks careworn. It is still, however, a piano, and can be played.

Miller's total weekly income is $30—twenty of which is paid him by the garage where he is employed — and on this he supports himself, his wife and his three children, aged ten, five and two. His two eldest children are girls, the youngest a boy. The chief expenses of the household, computed on a four-week basis, are: Rent, $30.00; food, $56.00 (an average of $3.50 a person a week); gas, $1.20; kerosene, $3.00; coal, $3.50, and carfare, $2.40. When the sum total of these expenses is subtracted from the total monthly income, there remains a surplus of $29.40, which may be seriously depleted if one or more of the spare rooms is not rented. When Miller is fortunate enough to rent all his rooms over a period of four weeks, he finds himself in a position to pay for the bare essentials of life and still have enough money for luxuries such as clothes, medicine, household equipment, liquor and dessert. If he does not rent the rooms he is likely to be in bad shape. In other words, his economic structure is founded on the precarious assumption that he collect $20 a month in rent. A history of how the family has managed to survive on this basis might perhaps be titled "Achieving the Impossible."

At the garage where he holds his job as a day man, Miller works from seven o'clock in the morning till seven at night. His chief duties are washing cars and supplying them with oil and gas, air and water. Occasionally, he changes a tire or drives for one of the garage's usual customers. He eats two meals at home, one of them, dinner, with his family, and buys his lunch at a counter restaurant near the garage. Although Mrs. Miller gets her husband's breakfast and usually drinks a cup of coffee at the same time, her regular morning meal is taken with the children at eight o'clock. The eldest child then goes to school. The mother and younger children eat lunch in the kitchen, the general dining room, where, in the evening, the entire family assembles for dinner.

A typical Harlem breakfast consists of bread, coffee and whatever happens to have been left over from the preceding meal; lunch would include liver, onions and potatoes; dinner, beef stew, rice, spinach and tea. Chicken and fish are substitutes likely to be used at any time.

Clothes do not bulk largely among the Miller problems. Mr. Miller owns one Sunday suit complete with vest, pants and coat; one working day suit; sundry overalls, and a pair of emergency trousers. Mrs. Miller has three changes, one good, one not so good, and the other not good at all. The ten-year-old schoolgirl is the best dressed member of the family because she is most in the public eye. She has three presentable dresses. The younger children just wear anything.

When a serious case of illness appears in the family the sufferer goes or is taken for free treatment to the Harlem Hospital. Private doctors are a luxury seldom indulged in. They charge three dollars a visit. Minor ailments are treated with "dope" from the family medicine chest. Old-fashioned panaceas with an alcoholic base are the most popular.

Lest anyone think the Miller home is an unfair sample consider what the investigators found at No. 18 East 134th St. In the kitchen a woman was peeling potatoes and talking to a woman caller. At sight of the strangers numerous small children stopped playing among the incredible amount of odds and ends littering the floor, while others appeared in the dark door leading to the rest of the flat. The apartment, the woman said, was inhabited by a single family of ten persons, herself, her daughter, the daughter's husband, and seven children. The daughter's husband, Callender by name, was the sole provider. He was a car-cleaner for a railroad, earning forty-two cents an hour. Exactly how much he made a week the woman professed not to know. She did know, however, that what he allowed his family was sixty dollars a month. This sum had to cover all household expenses, including rent and clothing. The rent was $22.00 a month.

The disorder of this kitchen had been going on for so long it had almost acquired the dignity of age. Objects which had fallen into it had in time lost their ownership, identity and history.

Although it was the middle of the afternoon, the next three rooms were quite dark. Each bed and each bureau, the two pieces of furniture found in nearly every Harlem bedroom, was engulfed in a tide of old clothes, books, bottles, boxes, decrepit suitcases, shoes, hats, bedding and pieces which had been separated from the original objects so long they had lost all right to a name. The rear bedroom received its share of light and ventilation from the kitchen through a single interior window and a doorway. The middle and front bedrooms boasted windows opening onto a gloomy and ill-smelling airshaft. Peering through one of these windows to the bottom, an investigator saw a pile of garbage about five feet high. The "lady of the apartment" hospitably started some incense burning. It is said that there is more incense burned in Harlem than in all the churches of the world.

In addition to the beds and bureaus, the only recognizable articles of furniture in the three bedrooms were two baby carriages, both occupied, a medicine cabinet, and a clothes hamper. Another baby carriage was in the parlor, a room distinguished by the religiosity of the ornaments on and around its mantel. There was also a piano in the parlor, many chairs, a glass cabinet, several tables and two couches, all heavily burdened with articles as far removed from each other in respect to usage as rubbers and victrola records. A musical score was open on the piano. It was "A Maiden's Prayer."

On opening the bathroom door of one apartment the investigator observed a tub containing bedclothes. The landlady confessed that the tub served one of her lodgers as a bed. The investigators called again that evening and were fortunate enough to find this modern Diogenes at home. He said he wasn't working at anything much right then and paid a dollar a week for the use of the bathroom. When the investigator expressed doubt that anyone could find a bathtub a comfortable bed night after night, the man cheerfully gathered about him his customary bedding and stretched himself in the tub. He closed his eyes and with a peaceful expression invited the camera man to get in and see for himself what a nice bed it was.

Bath tubs and modern plumbing are not installed in the dilapidated flats—if there are tubs, they are relics of better days.

East of Lenox Avenue, in the Harlem district, the population is made up chiefly of Porto Ricans, white, black and of intermediary shades. As these people seem to run to large families, variations of the practice of leasing and subleasing are common. For the most part, they are very poor and the overcrowding to be found among them is, if anything, worse than that among the Negroes farther uptown. But one slum is a good deal like another and the differences between this and the uptown variety are superficial. It is to be noticed that the people are of a lighter hue; there are fewer beauty parlors, barber shops and poolrooms; the notices printed in store windows are in Spanish; and there are more second-hand furniture stores. The general character of the buildings remains unchanged and chicken still sells for 15 cents a pound.

In a fifth and top floor apartment at No. 67 East 114th St., only a few doors from Park Ave., lives a family of twelve Porto Ricans. Their flat, approached by long and tortuous flights of wooden stairs, consists of a front parlor, two bedrooms (9 by 10,) a dining room, bath, kitchen and alcove. Six beds crowded into the parlor and adjoining bedroom give the impression of an emergency ward in a hospital. There is one other bed in the second bedroom; eating is accomplished in shifts around a small kitchen table; and the rent is $40 a month.

The family is composed of Narcio Pica, 34 years old, a carpenter, out of work; Carmen Pica, his wife, 28 years old, and, at present, sick; Narcio's mother, three brothers, sister, and foster brother, also sick; Carmen's sister, sick, and three children, aged six, five and one, respectively. Only three of these people work, two of Narcio's brothers and his sister. Adolpho and Ralph Pica are finishers in a clothes factory, earning $12 a week each, and Liborada Pica is a laundress, who also earns $12 a week. The total weekly income of the entire family is therefore $36, or about $150 a month. Subtracting gas and electric bills and the rent, there remains $106 or $107, an average of less than $9 per person, per month. To feed and clothe oneself on $9 a month is feasible in Porto Rico, but in New York it is one of the things that cannot be done and yet has to be done.

There is a local organization for relief work called the Harlem Association. Its president, Frederick W. Wells, is thoroughly aware that such conditions as have been depicted in this article exist. He talked with the investigators and helped them gain access to some places which otherwise it would have been impossible to visit. But the work of his organization is hampered by lack of influence and capital.

While the wealthy neighbors on lower Park Avenue are safeguarded from possibilities of epidemic contagion, the unfortunate dwellers in the poverty class of upper Park Avenue pay a penalty for their under-nourishment and squalid surroundings. A recent health survey covering a five-year study in this section of Harlem shows two or three times the death rate from tuberculosis and penumonia, while the infant mortality is much greater than elsewhere in New York City.

William T. Deegan, Tenement House Commissioner, recently sent twelve inspectors through the district. Their report did not make him happy, but what can he do? Strictly according to law, he would, no doubt, be justified in wholesale condemnation of whole blocks of the area. The immediate result would be to throw into the street thousands of families without hope of finding any lodgings within their means.

The outstanding and astonishing fact is that these conditions do not breed disastrous epidemics of disease and crime. And the reason is that the Tenement House Department, the Board of Health and the police are alert to the distressing situation and the possibilities of trouble, and are unceasingly on guard.

These victims of an unwise migration are getting wretched accommodations for the rent they pay and should get better, but that is not the fundamental trouble. All land values in crowded New York must be high and rents on such land can never be bargains. The trouble is that the services of these people to the city they have moved to is not worth their keep in it. The answer would seem to be that either they must make their services more valuable or move again to some of the many places where the space they must occupy to live decently is not so prohibitive in rent.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 12)

girl can forget, Bob," the visitor said in a tone that reflected not so much anger as personal sorrow. "Still, having found you, I'm not going to spoil the first half-hour by starting a row. That can come later."

He tried to turn the conversation.

"I would rather like to know how you were able to find me out," he said.

The girl laughed.

"That was easy. I met Flynn O'Leary in one of those Soho joints last night. Said he had been doing a little job for you. Also gave me this address."

"The fool!" cried the Professor.

"Does that mean you didn't want to see me?"

"Not at all! It simply means that he had no right to speak. This job I'm on, although it looks easy enough, is likely to be difficult—especially as the police are butting in."

"Talking about the police, Bob, who do you think I saw this afternoon?"

"Heaven knows!"

"Mike Corrigan."

"Mike Corrigan?"

"No other. Believe me there he was, walking down Piccadilly bigger than life! Being stony I had stepped into a jeweler's in Bond Street to try to work the old game. A fellow had followed me all the way from some restaurant in Piccadilly Circus. I thought at first he was just batty because he insisted on calling me 'Jacqueline'—if it had been merely a case of his trying to get off I wouldn't have minded" —with a glance at her listener, who gave no sign, however, of being resentful—"but when he came into the jeweler's I was afraid he was a dick. I got away as quickly as I could, but he made a scene, telling the salesman I was a crook.

"That was enough for one afternoon, although I was able to get away with it. But what made it worse was to see dear old Mike Corrigan waiting outside in a car. I managed to give him the slip in the underground. Mike isn't so spry as he used to be; he carries too much weight. But what's Corrigan doing in London, anyway? Is he after you?"

"How could he be?" Wainwright appeared to treat the matter lightly, but it was evident to the girl that he was impressed.

"I wouldn't mind betting he is," she insisted, "anyhow, they think in the States that you're over here. Perhaps he's got wise to this new game of yours, Bob."

"It's just a coincidence."

"Well, Old Man Coincidence is an awkward guy at times—haven't we seen that for ourselves in the past?"

Wainwright became slightly irritable.

"Don't be so pessimistic," he protested. "I tell you that Corrigan being here is just a matter of chance. I've been too clever for the lot of them; haven't left a trace anywhere since I sailed from New York."

"Perhaps this other guy has squealed?" suggested the girl.

"Not a chance! He's so afraid of Scotland Yard that he can't see a constable's blue coat without a shudder."

"A nice sort of side-kick for you," scorned the visitor.

"Oh, he's all right. He's got the goods—or he's going to get them. And when he has, I'll just relieve him of them. That's why I'm waiting."

"How long will you have to wait, Bob?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I can't tell for a day or so. Perhaps for a few weeks. It's a funny story. As I have already used you in it—"

"What's that?"

"Listen, kid, and I'll tell you the whole works."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Recipes for the New Year

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sausages and Apples.

PRICK sausage links and cover with boiling water. Boil about 5 minutes. Drain and bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly done. Prepare mashed potatoes, seasoning with salt, pepper, butter and hot milk. Beat until smooth. Shape in a mound on a hot dish. Surround with the baked sausage. Garnish with apples that have been pared, cored and cooked in sugar syrup until nearly transparent.

Prune and Cottage Cheese Salad.

PICK over and wash prunes and soak overnight in cold water. Cook until tender. When cold remove stones and cut prunes in uniform pieces. Cut cream cheese in small pieces. With a fork mix the cheese and prunes lightly. Sprinkle with French dressing made with fruit juice or honey. Serve on crisp heart lettuce leaves.

Cheese and Tomatoes.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter and add 2 tablespoons flour. Blend well without browning. Add ¾ cup rich milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Add 1 pound cheese cut in small pieces, 2 slightly beaten eggs, a few grains paprika and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook over hot water until the cheese is melted. Have ready toasted graham bread. When ready to serve add ⅛ teaspoon soda to ¾ cup strained cooked tomatoes and stir into the cheese mixture. Pour over the toast and serve immediately.

Economy Pudding.

MIX 2 cups graham flour with ¾ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda. Add 1 cup sour milk and 1 cup molasses and beat until smooth. Add 1 cup raisins. When well mixed turn into a buttered mold and steam 3 hours. Serve hot with pudding sauce.

Browned Hash.

MIX 1 cup chopped left-over meat, 2 cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes, ½ cup boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste and a few drops lemon juice. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in frying pan, spread the mixture evenly in the pan and cook about ½ hour. Do not stir; Fold like an omelet, garnish with crisp parsley and serve immediately.

Veal Casserole.

COOK ¼ cup diced salt pork and 1 small piece beef suet until delicately browned. Add 3 finely chopped small onions, 1 dozen potato balls or cubes, ½ cup diced carrots, ½ cup minced celery, a few grains paprika and 1 pound diced veal. Cook until vegetables and meat are browned. Thicken 3 cups good brown stock with 6 tablespoons sifted flour blended with ½ cup of the stock. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Pour over the meat and vegetables in a casserole dish, add salt and pepper if needed and bake in a moderate oven about 1 hour.

GO ready for anything—Wet Clay, Slippery Crown, Muddy, Sandy, Icy or Deep Snow Roads. EasyOns will carry you through.

Two Men Digging Themselves in

Even in hub deep, off the road, don't rock your motor and strain yourself.

Take the modern EasyOn way. Save your car and your temper.

EasyOns are single chains with patented exclusive tread members. Snapped on in a moment around the tire and rim between the spokes.

The tread member tips on edge and mud hooks into sand, mud, ice or snow. Gives unexcelled traction. Prevents side skidding.

You can take that short cut any time or explore that by-road.

MILLIONS MORE USED LAST YEAR

For Sale by

Kresge's Newberry's Sears, Roebuck
Grant's McCrory's Neisner Bros.
Bohon's Metropolitan Alling Rubber Co.
Pedersen & Flanagan, 114 Chambers Street, New York City, and many others; but if more convenient, order from us and we will ship post paid at these prices:

Small 3½ to 4.75 tires . . . . each 35c
Medium 4.95 to 5.50 tires . . each 40c
Large 5.75 to 7.50 tires . . . each 50c
Ford Disc and Wire Wheel trucks, each 50c

Special Chevrolet Disc Wheel EasyOns fasten to rim bolts, fit both 4.50 and 4.75 tires, each 35c

Woodworth Specialties Co.
Dept. 2 Binghamton, N. Y. Est. 1905

Advertisement.

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF BLEMISHES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Dept. X-26, Baltimore, Maryland.

STIFF JOINTS

Quick Relief

Antiseptic Japanese Oil takes all stiffness out of aching joints and muscles QUICK. It generates a pleasant heat that drives out the pain. Won't blister like old type liniments. 46 Years' Success. At Druggists.

JAPANESE OIL

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Your New Year's Turkey With Trimmings to Taste

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

TURKEY and trimmings is perhaps the most universal choice for a luscious meat to crown the festive New Year's board. Americans may think it peculiarly a native bird (Benjamin Franklin strongly advocated that it be featured on the national coinage and emblems instead of the eagle), but it has been domesticated in Europe for over 100 years.

Much improvement in breeding and marketing, places this largest form of poultry before the housewife not only for special holiday use but as an economical meat choice for any dinner. And its cooking must not be confined to the popular dry-oven roast, for its savory meat, both white and dark, lends itself to many other delicious cooking methods. Turkey braised, turkey boiled, turkey en casserole, turkey left-overs in a dozen guises will help the menu maker get the most variety out of this succulent bird.

But first, let's set down a few suggestions as to how to select, stuff and serve:

To Test—Turkey should have a plump breast, pliable smooth black legs, soft loose spurs; the shorter the neck, the better the bird; the hen is more tender, but the "tom" more flavorful; birds killed only from 48 to 72 hours are best.

To Size—10 to 15 weight in pounds is good; the 10-pound bird is ideal if it is fat; it is better to buy two birds weighing 10 pounds each than a single 20-pounder.

To Pull Pinfeathers—Nip with tweezers, pulling feathers toward tail in quick jerks.

To Scald—Dip in boiling water, wrap 20 minutes in heavy paper—steam will loosen feathers.

To Singe—Hold bird close to flame, moving body quickly near flame.

To Draw—Make slit ½ inch in front of vent at right angles to it, remove all internal organs, being careful not to break the gallbag. Throw away all but heart, liver and gizzard (cut across and remove muscular lining). Save feet, neck and wings with giblets for stock.

To Stuff—Place in bowl just its size to hold firmly. Start to stuff at breast (slit where crop was removed), then stuff at vent. Sew openings carefully with white linen thread and needle.

To Remove Leg Tendons and Wishbone—Ask butcher to do these two things for easier carving and more pleasant eating.

To Wash—Hold bird under faucet, let running cold water run through. Dry on paper toweling.

To Truss—Means to fasten legs to body so bird will be compact and have better appearance than if legs extend in air. Cross drumsticks, tie with string and fasten to tail. Tie wings back to sides of body.

To Lard—(or baste). Place several strips of thin bacon or salt pork over breast as fat will keep breast moist while roasting.

To Roast—Weigh after stuffing. Allow 20 minutes to the pound at 350 deg. F. for the entire period in either a covered or uncovered pan.

Or—Sear 30 minutes in very hot oven (500 deg. F.); then reduce heat to moderate (325 deg. F.) and finish, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently.

Those who know this poultry only as the roast turkey style will perhaps find it difficult to believe that turkey cooked by a moist process is equally delicious. However, there are many recipes for preparing turkey quite like the popular chicken fricasee; brown method where each piece (or the whole bird) is first seared in hot bacon fat, then simmered slowly with fragrant seasonings which result in a glorious gravy. Made like a Brunswick stew with tomatoes, rice, even okra or peppers, turkey will be a surprise to many. Now that it is no low in cost as the beef, there is no reason for its use being limited to roasting.

Turkey left-overs lend themselves to many scalloped or devilled dishes made in the oven manner. A turkey club-sandwich, with a hot beverage and, say, gingered or glace fruits, can be adapted to the holiday supper snack; while my recipe for Turkey-for-Two is also capable of being served in many tricky ways by the hostess seeking tasty hospitality dishes without too much effort or expense. "Be Thrifty with Turkey" is practical holiday wisdom.

Braised Turkey Brunswick Stew

1 small turkey.
Plain bread stuffing.
Flour, salt, pepper.
Bacon fat.
3 cups tomato pulp.
2 cloves garlic.
2 green peppers, sliced.
1 cup celery, diced.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon white pepper.
Grains cayenne.
1 cup rice (uncooked).
½ cup olives, sliced.
3 pimientos, cut in strips.
2 small onions.

Stuff turkey, rub well with salt, pepper and flour. Have deep kettle or waterless cooker hot and bacon fat melted in bottom. Turn fowl in hot fat until seared all over. Lay in seasonings, with uncooked rice and about 2½ quarts seasoned boiling stock or water to cover. Cover tightly. Simmer low fire, about 1½ hours or until tender, turning fowl occasionally. Reduce gravy to about 3 cups. Add sliced olives and pimientos just before serving.

Turkey Soup—

Turkey (bones and pickings).
Squares of sage stuffing.
2 onions, sliced.
4 stalks celery.
1 bayleaf.
1 tablespoon salt.
6 peppercorns.
Sprig parsley.
Water to cover.

Put bones, pickings and all seasonings into soup kettle, with water to cover and simmer 3 hours. Strain, thicken slightly with cornstarch. Have shallow pan of stuffing heated in oven. Cut into neat cubes and drop 3 into each soup plate just before serving. Or serve soup with Boston crackers which have been split, soaked in iced milk, spread with melted butter and baked in a hot oven until they are puffy.

Turkey Trot—

Sliced cold turkey meat and stuffing
½ pound mushroom caps or 2 green peppers, minced.
6 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1½ cups turkey gravy.
3 egg yolks.
¼ cup breadcrumbs.

Saute mushrooms or green peppers in butter and remove. Add remaining butter, blend flour, add gravy and boil up smooth. Remove sauce from fire and pour over well-beaten yolks. Arrange cold stuffing in bottom of casserole, cover with layer of turkey slices and repeat with additional layers. Lay mushroom or peppers on top, pour sauce over, sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in hot oven 30 minutes.

Turkey for Two—

2 cups roast turkey, cut in small dice.
2 tablespoons bacon fat.
2 tablespoons raw ham, minced.
2 tablespoons minced celery.
2 teaspoons onion juice.
2 cups thin, seasoned turkey gravy.
2 dozen stoned olives, sliced.
2 tablespoons strained cranberry jelly.

Crisp toast slices.

Melt bacon fat, add ham and celery. Add thinned gravy and onion juice. Cook 5 minutes. Strain. Pour over diced turkey and simmer 10 minutes. Add sliced olives and jelly. Serve immediately on hot toast.

Stuffed Turkey Drumsticks—

Drumsticks.
Sausage forcemeat.
Boiling stock.
Egg and crumb mixture.

Cut at joints and remove tendon and all but 2 inches of leg bone. Fill cavity with sausage, tie skin at end. Lay in casserole, cover with boiling, seasoned water and simmer 1 hour until tender. Drain, cool, roll in egg and crumb mixture. Saute in bacon fat 5 minutes. These may be devilled by basting first with mustard and paprika. The entire neck may be similarly stuffed and served in thick cross slices.

Stuffing Supreme—

1 medium onion, grated.
¼ pound butter.
1½ cups fine cracker crumbs.
1 cup cooked chestnuts, diced fine.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning.
Salt, pepper.

Fry or saute onions in butter, add crumbs and diced chestnuts; add parsley and seasonings. Blend thoroughly. Stuff fowl.

Boiled Turkey, Oyster Stuffing—

1 turkey.
1 pint oysters.
2 cups dry breadcrumbs.
½ cup melted butter.
1 teaspoon onion juice.
2 teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup minced celery.
2 eggs.
Evaporated milk.

Chop drained oysters fine. Add to crumbs with seasonings and eggs well beaten. Add evaporated milk to moisten. Stuff bird and wrap in cheesecloth or muslin. Place in salted boiling water to cover and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Serve with gravy thickened with evaporated milk and seasoned with minced parsley and lemon juice.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	New Year's Day *Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Prunes.	Oranges.	Fruit.	Whole Wheat	Apple Sauce.	Grapefruit
Whole	Oatmeal.	Soft	Frizzled	Cereal with	Creamed	Juice.
Cereal.	Broiled	Cooked	Chipped	Chopped Dates.	Codfish.	Broiled Hominy.
Corn	Lambs'	Eggs.	Beef.	Scrambled	Corn Meal Jelly	Small Sausage
Muffins.	Kidneys.	Bacon.	Bread.	Egg.	Luau.	Rolls.
Coffee.	Muffins.	Graham	Coffee.	Re-heated Rolls.	Coffee.	Hot Baking
Luncheon	Coffee.	Rolls.	*Dinner*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Powder Biscuits.
Sardine	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Crab Flake	*Luncheon*	Lentil Soup	Coffee.
Salad.	Nut	*Luncheon*	Cocktail.	Emergency	Croutons.	*Dinner*
Graham	Souffle.	Oyster Stew.	Crown Roast	Bouillon.	Fruit	Roast Duck.
Bread.	Egg Sauce.	Crackers.	of Lamb.	Vegetable	Popovers.	Black
Tomato	Toasted	Fruit	Potatoes.	Surprise.	Grape Juice	Currant
Relish.	Muffins	Gelatin	Cauliflower.	Steamed Rice.	Punch.	Jelly.
One-	(Left-	with Cream.	Mint Jelly.	Rolls.	*Dinner*	Hominy
Two-	Overs).	Half Cups	Favorite	Cocoa.	Fresh Beef	Croquettes
Three Dessert.	Apple	Coffee or	Dressing.	*Dinner*	Tongue with	(Left-Over
Hot Fruit Punch.	Salad.	Substitute.	New Year's Ice	Baked Fish.	Raisin Sauce.	Hominy).
Dinner	Tea.	*Dinner*	Cream.	Tomato Sauce.	Steamed	Buttered
Emergency	*Dinner*	Stuffed Leg	Jumbo Cakes.	Steamed	Potatoes or	Turnips or
Soup	Veal	of Mutton.	Coffee.	Potatoes or	Spaghetti.	Buttered
(Left-Overs).	Casserole.	Brown	Nuts.	Buttered	Chicory Salad.	Carrots.
Italian	Sweet	Sauce.	Mints.	Noodles.	French	Orange Sponge.
Macaroni.	Potato	Baltimore Sausage.	*Supper*	Buttered Peas.	Dressing.	Delicate Cake.
Green Salad.	Croquettes.	Glazed Onions.	Vegetable Salad.	Philadelphia	Upside	*Supper*
French Dressing.	Relish.	Shredded	Bread and	Relish.	Down	Cream of
Apple Whip	Grape	Raw	Butter	Corn Starch	Pineapple	Vegetable Soup.
with Grape	Juice	Cabbage	Sandwiches.	Blanc Mange	Cake.	Croutons.
Juice.	Bavarian	Salad.	Cakes.	with Fruit	Whipped	Fruit Whip.
Date Bars.	Cream.	Apple Pie.		Sauce.	Cream.	Cookies.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE AND BECOMING FROCK (7038). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size with long sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 2½ yards. Contrasting material requires ⅜ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY DRESS GOOD FOR MANY OCCASIONS (7024). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A NEW AND PLEASING MODEL (7025). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It will require 5⅝ yards of 39-inch material for a 38-inch size if made with the deep cuff. If made without the cuff, 5⅜ yards will be required.

A POPULAR SCHOOL COSTUME (7041). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The blouse alone will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material for an 8-year size. With short sleeves in the blouse the quantity of material will be ¼ yard less. The skirt alone will require 1 yard.

A DAINTY MORNING FROCK (7032). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with sleeves will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves, 3½ yards will be required. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard will be required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (7043). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material if made without sleeves and with flounces. If made with sleeves and collar and without yoke and flounces, 2 yards will be required.

LADY'S BLOUSE (7046). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard is required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (seal envelope securely on all edges), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7038.....Years	7025.....Bust
7024.....Bust	7041.....Years
7043.....Years	7046.....Bust
7032.....Bust	

Name .....
St. & No.....
City & State.....

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

You Can *instantly beautify* Your Eyes

. . . says May McAvoy

"It's simply amazing the change that Delica-Brow makes," continues this lovely film star, whose Delica-Brow eyes are such a feature of "Show of Shows." "The minute you put it on, your lashes look longer . . . your brows more sophisticated. And as for your eyes—well—Delica-Brow makes them appear more gorgeous than you ever dreamed they could be."

Waterproof — Smartproof

Delica-Brow is the famous *waterproof* lash and brow beautifier, in cake or liquid form, *that never smarts or irritates* the eyes. One application lasts all day. In brown or black at any toilet counter, 75c. Ask for it today.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

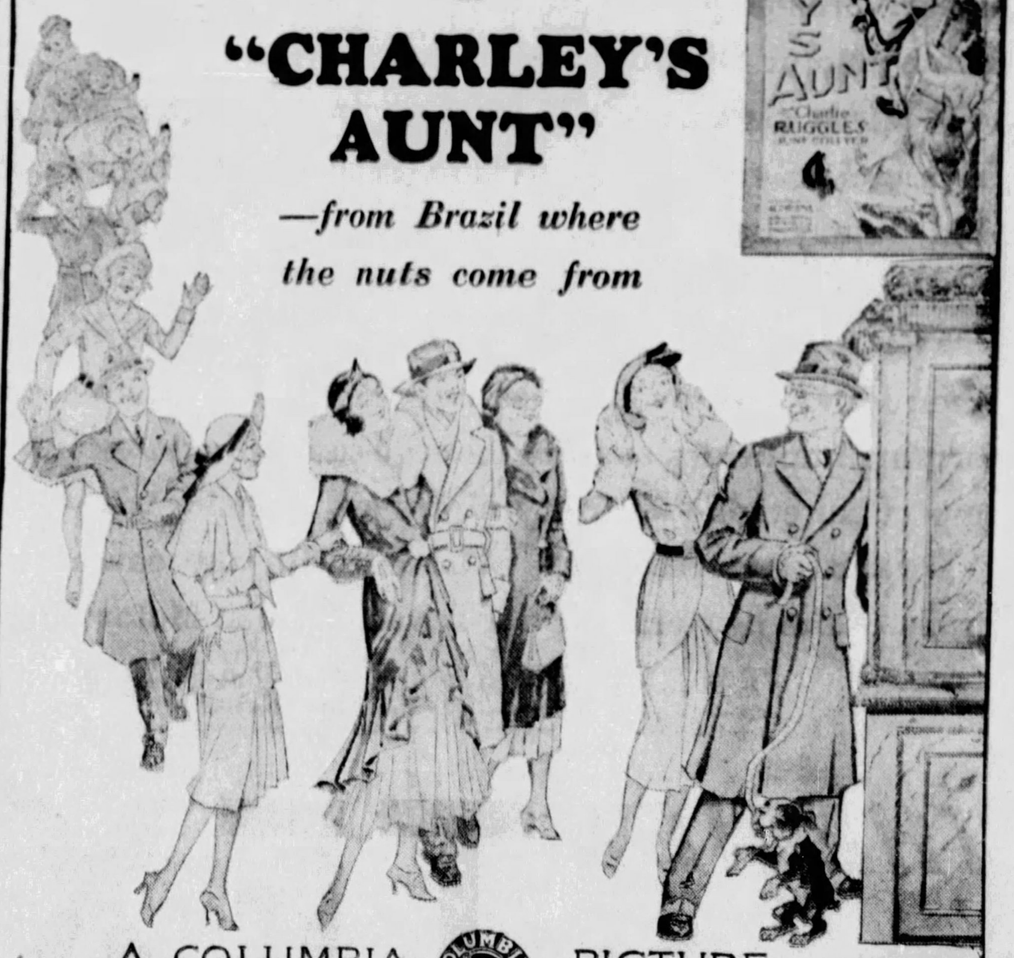
When you motor Cuticura preparations Should Be Used

To keep the skin in good condition. Anoint with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

You'll LAUGH as You Never LAUGHED Before at "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

—from Brazil where the nuts come from



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PRODUCED by CHRISTIE

ASK YOUR THEATRE WHEN CHARLEY'S AUNT WILL BE SHOWN

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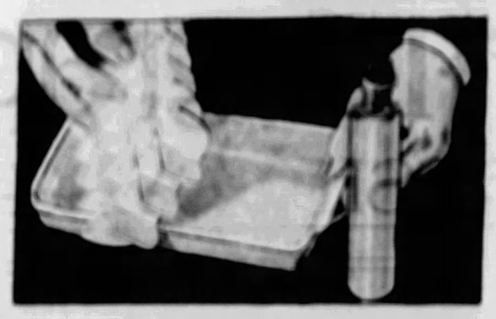
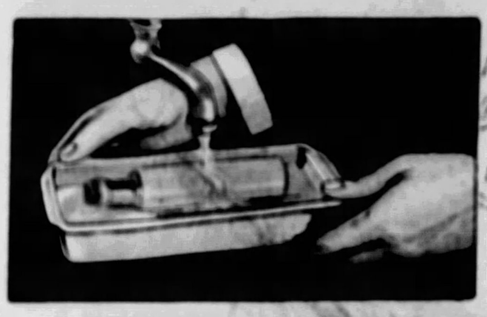
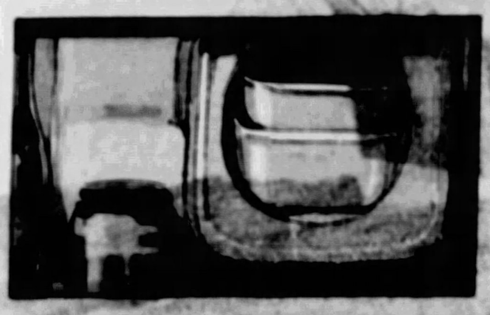


1 *Remove the ice-cube separators from one of the freezing pans of your refrigerator*

2 *Place a bottle of the new crack-proof Texaco* **Motor Oil**, *not entirely full, in the pan*



3 *Fill the pan with water so that the bottle of the new Texaco is completely immersed*



4 *Replace in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator and leave it overnight*

5 *In the morning, remove the cake of ice from the pan and watch the oil flow!*

FROZEN IN A CAKE OF ICE

TEXACO FLOWS FREELY

HERE'S a convincing "cold pour" test that anyone can make overnight in the freezing compartment of a refrigerator! Frozen in a solid cake of ice, the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil still flows freely.

Watch the bubble rise as you turn the cake of ice from end to end. Many oils are dangerously sluggish in the cold—many harden thick as grease. Such oils bring needless winter wear to every moving engine part.

The new Texaco flows instantly. It lubricates even when water freezes! It is as free from objectionable carbon-forming impurities as from the cold-congealing substances that imperil an engine on frosty nights and mornings.

Drain out the old oil. Fill with the correct winter grade of the new crack-proof Texaco Golden Motor Oil today.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial, Railroad, Marine and Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

TEXACO
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THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

"CRACK-PROOF"···LONGER-LASTING

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Gravure Section

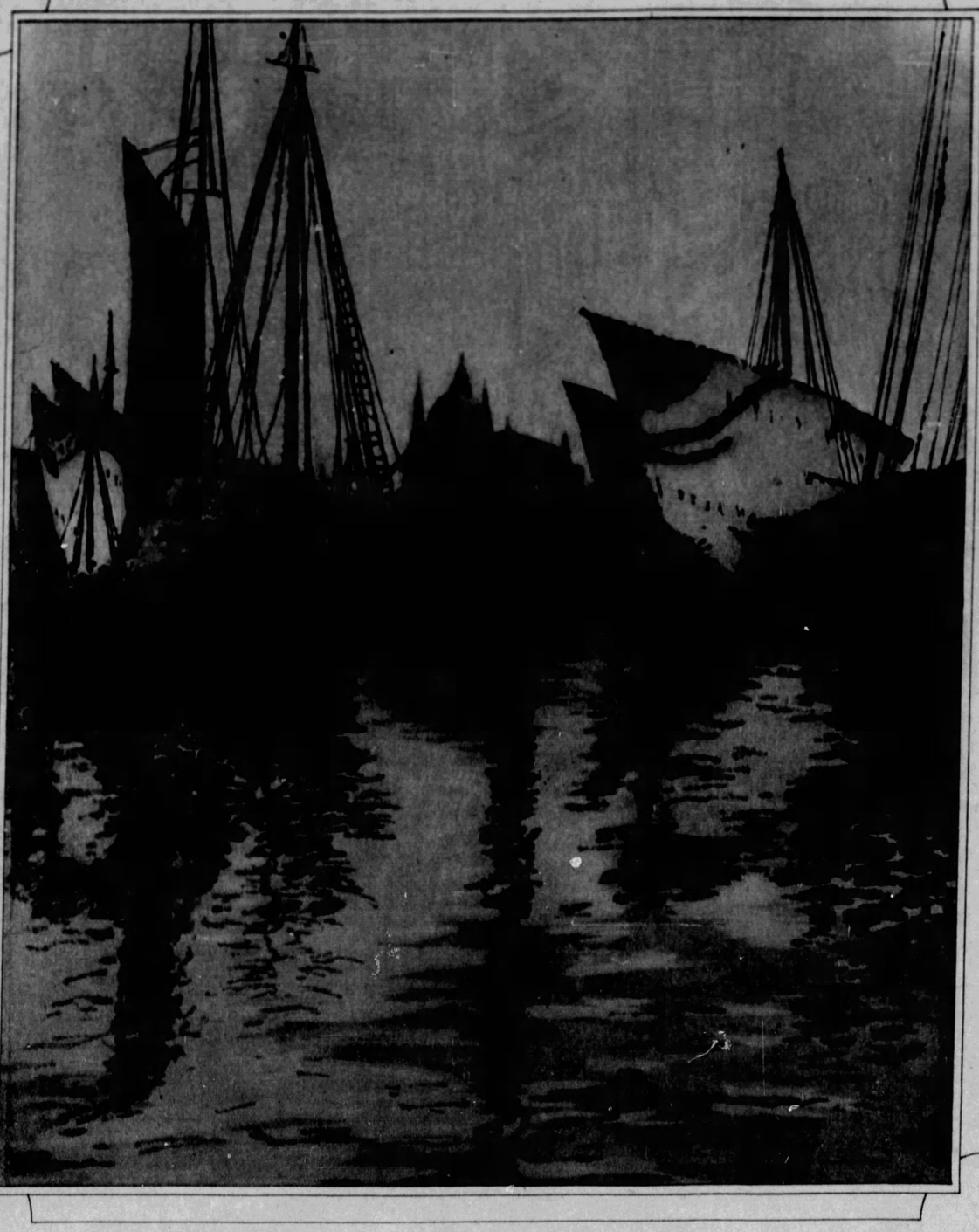
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 28, 1930

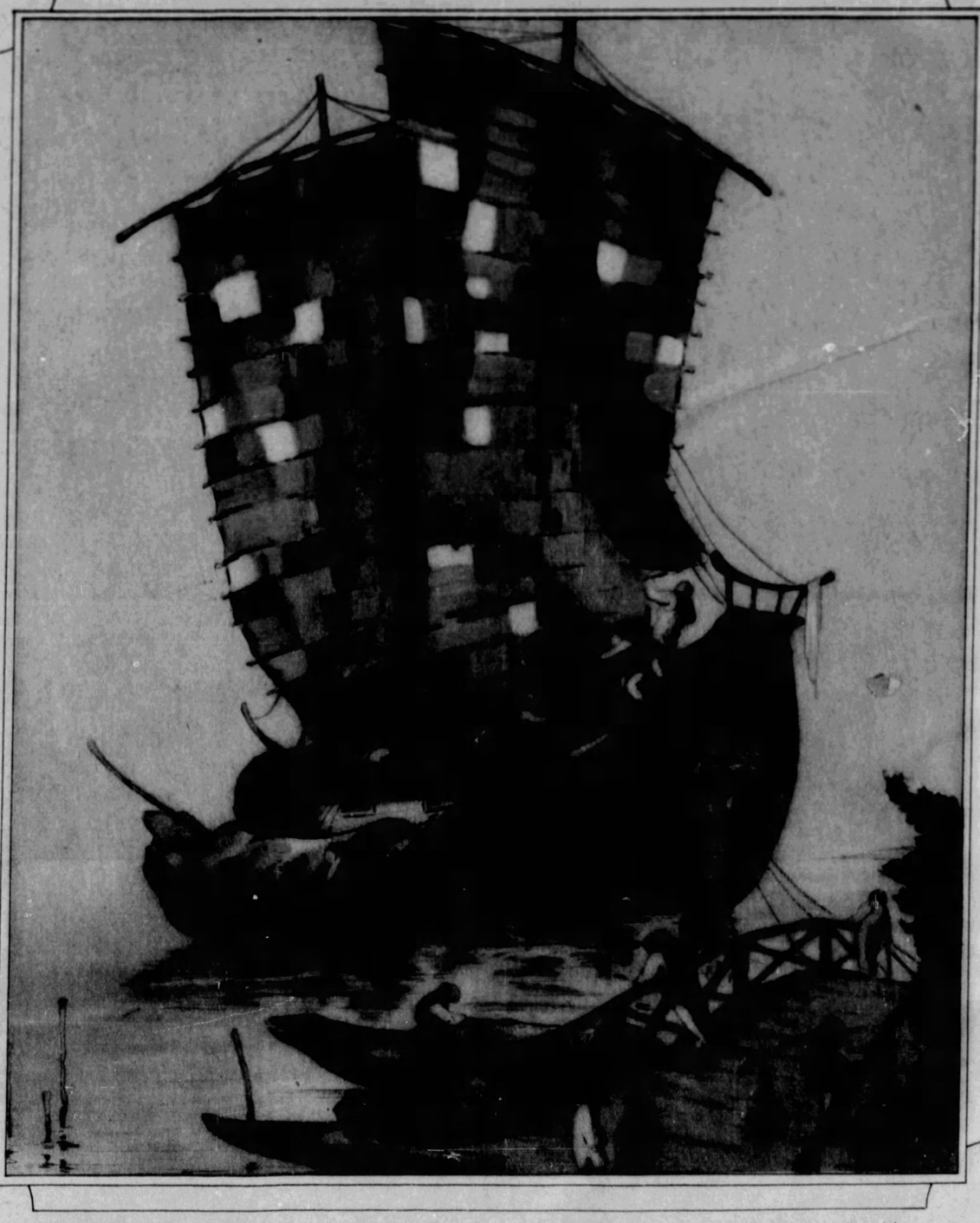
With The New Year — A Fresh Voyage Begins

"OFF ON A FRESH VOYAGE"—*By Montague Dawson.* Clean sails, a good breeze, fair weather and high hopes are expressed in this marine painting by the British artist, Montague Dawson. Born at sea, the son of a captain in the English merchant marine, young Dawson absorbed much knowledge and familiarity with things nautical. He spent much of his early life in company with C. Napier Hemy, member of the Royal Academy and a splendid marine painter. Dawson has exhibited at the Royal Academy exhibitions and in British galleries and paints equally well in oils and water colors.

(All pictures on this page through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company Galleries)



"SAILS WITH EUFEMIA, VENICE"—*By Hans Fugura.* This colored etching presents the brilliantly hued sails seen about Italian harbors, and the dome of the Church of Eufemia is seen in the distance. These ships, riding at anchor, offer a romantic atmosphere.



"BRIGHT SAILS"—*By Dorsey Potter Tyson.* Exotic in the extreme are these colored etchings by the young Buffalo artist, Tyson, whose work has an almost Oriental flavor. It is the more interesting, in that Tyson never took art lessons and does all of his work, etching, printing and coloring.

REMEMBER?

PENN AND FRANKSTOWN CORNER.
East Liberty has changed a bit since this photograph of the corner where Franks-town avenue swings off from Penn avenue was taken. The bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks can be seen at the right and the old town pump is shown at the right.

"POET, STATESMAN, LAWYER."
John McKee was a familiar figure on the streets of Pittsburgh years ago and he orated or recited poetry to all and sundry.
(Photo loaned by George S. Dippold, Keystone Bank Building)

WALTER CAMP, "DADDY OF FOOTBALL."
From 1889 until 1924 Camp picked the "All-America" football teams. He played at Yale University as did his son. This picture taken at Georgia Tech-Pitt game, 1918. *(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)*

440 WOOD STREET IN 1886.
This building was recently torn down. In the doorway, left to right: Prof. Guenther, Ed Eyth, John Liggett, Jr., I. Tutner, Charles Gernert.
(Photo loaned by Charles Gernert)

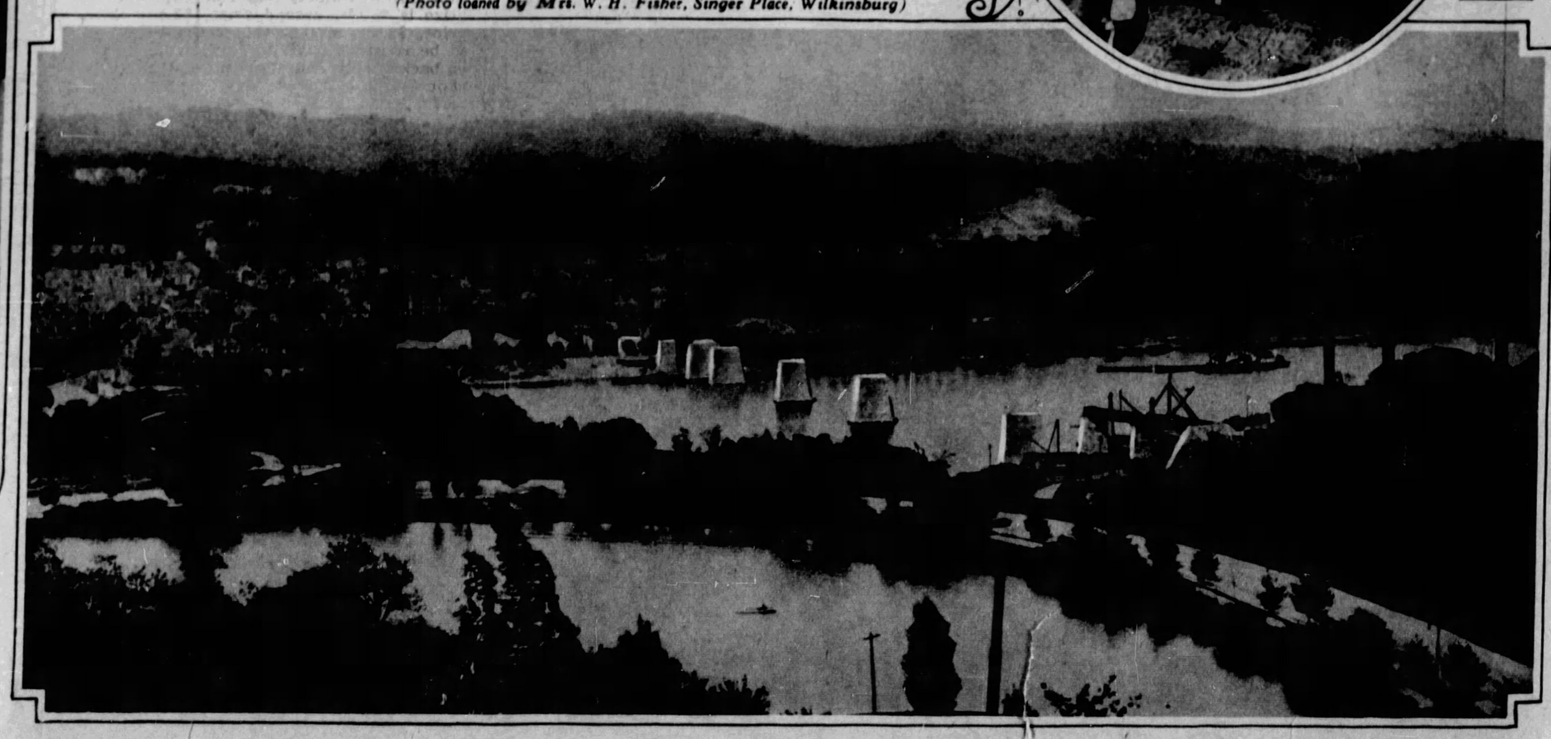
PLENTY OF AIR.
These well-ventilated cars were operated by the Pittsburgh Traction Company on Fifth avenue, prior to 1900.
(Photo from Pittsburgh Railways Company)

WITH SMELLING SALTS.
Margot Asquith, wife of the former premier of England, arrived here some years ago not feeling so well.
(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)

POLICE LINES TO HOLD BACK CROWD WATCHING FLOOD.
During the 1907 flood this picture was taken at Sixth and Liberty.
(Photo loaned by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Singer Place, Wilkinsburg)

BILLY AND JOE ARMSTRONG.
William Sunday, evangelist, and his wife visiting Mayor Armstrong in his office.
(Photo by N. M. Jeannero)

BRIDGE BUILDING.
Right—During construction of the Brilliant Cutoff Bridge over the Allegheny River at Sharpsburg. Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, in foreground.
(Photo loaned by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Singer Place, Wilkinsburg)



PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

AGAIN WINS HONORABLE MENTION.
Photographed by J. M. Labberton, 216 Lingrove Place, Homewood.

"THE LAUGHING DOGS."
Honorable mention to Mrs. F. Vrana, 336 Hemlock street, North Side.

DRAMATIC PICTURE OF SMOKE SCREEN OPERATION.
This photograph, awarded first prize, was submitted by Mrs. Jean Brown, 522 Madison avenue, North Side, and was taken by her brother who is serving in the United States Navy.

HONORABLE MENTION PICTURE.
Submitted by Mrs. R. Otto, 1329 Beechview avenue

SECOND PRIZE TO "WINTER SPORTS."
Left—Mrs. Jane Bradshaw, 319 Caperton avenue, awarded second prize for this photograph of Dorothy Jane.

"WINTER ALONG THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY AT EDGEWORTH."
Third prize to Arthur G. Hudson, 1615 Lenz avenue, Ambridge, Pa.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third price, $2.00. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

QUIET PASTORAL SCENE AWARDED HONORABLE MENTION.
This photograph submitted by Ray Smith, R. F. D. 2, Ellwood City, Pa.

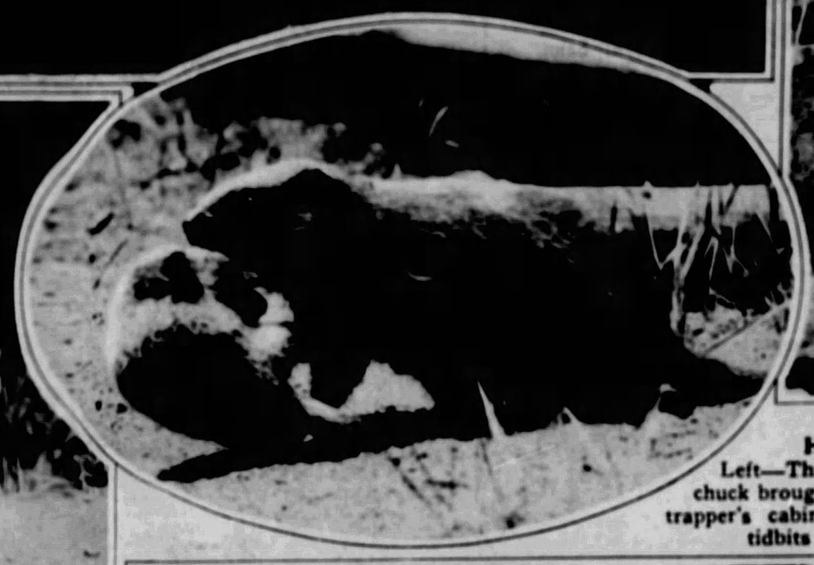
POLISHING THE FAMILY BRASS.
Left—Honorable mention awarded to Alice Holmes Filkins, 972 Second street, Beaver, Pa., for this picture taken in Venice, Italy.

NOT A FISHING FLEET.
But pleasure boats in the Inlet at Atlantic City. Honorable mention to Mrs. Grier Stewart, 925 Washington boulevard.

TRAPPING AND HUNTING IN THE CANADIAN WILDS

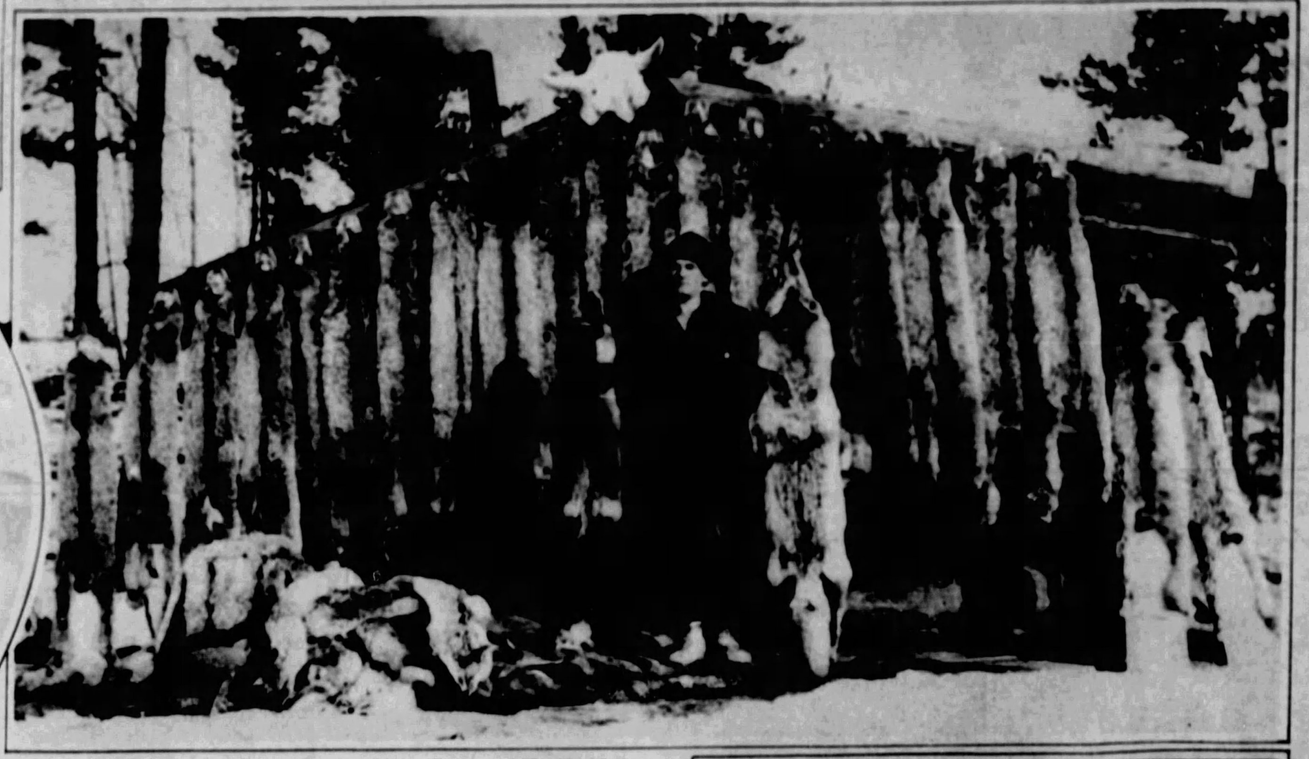
THE SNOW-CAPPED CASCADES. Louis Zimmerman, Jr., of 152 Dewey Street, West Etna, spent eight years in the Canadian woods, trapping and hunting. He had a thirty-five mile trap line, with spurs running at right angles and more than 2,000 traps, but he lost 800 in a forest fire. All the pictures on this page he loaned as a record of his experience in the wilderness.

NO FEAR MANIFEST. The hunter made friends with many animals, particularly woodchuck, and lonesome hours were spent in play.



CARRYING HER YOUNG. Left—This mother woodchuck brought her baby to the trapper's cabin for some of the tidbits offered.

AMERICAN GOLDEN EAGLE. With a wing spread of more than eight feet this gigantic bird was brought down at Alta, Canada.



SIX WEEKS' CATCH OF LYNX, FOX AND WOLF. At one of the five cabins Zimmerman had with his partner on their trap line.

NO PLAYMATE. Left: This massive lynx cat could give a good account of himself with any man or mammal.

TRAPPER'S NEIGHBORS. A Stony Indian buck, squaw and papoose were Zimmerman's only neighbors for long stretches of time.

BULL MOOSE AT BIG PRAIRIE. Zimmerman brought this animal down with one shot from his .256 Newton, and now the job of removing the skin begins.

LYNX SKINS PROVED VALUABLE FURS. Zimmerman was a lookout ranger on Mt. Burke, and has been at Waterways, Fort McMurry, Fort Chipwyn and Lake Athabasca, but he is wintering in Pittsburgh this year.

INDIANS PROVED FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS. Visits were made between the Stony Indians and the trappers and conversation and rations were exchanged.

SORORITY GIRLS TO DANCE.
Phi Sigma Chi Sorority will hold a dance at the Schenley Hotel tomorrow night. Front row, left to right: Jane Daschbach, Virginia Reed, Mary Alice Bast (president), Virginia Rott, Ruth Nichols, Jean Gables, Charlotte Everson, Lillian Starzynski (vice president), Edith Weeks, Helen Nichols. Back row, left to right: Helen Pfiel, Dorothy Ruffner, Elizabeth McGinnis, Marjorie Nicholas, Justine Feustle, Peggy Feustle, Grace Fournier, Jane Corrigan, Mary Freeman, Beulah Martin.
(Photo by Bachrach)

IN PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOW.
"Waves," by A. Kono, of Los Angeles, in the second Rochester (N. Y.) International Salon of Photography.

SMILIN' IN THE SUNSHINE.
Silk beach pajamas, over-all pajamas, beach parasols and beach novelties are being displayed by this attractive group of Miami girls in a sort of unofficial fashion revue showing just what they are going to do about beach trimmings this season.

JANET RANDOLPH.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Young, Dutch Ridge Road, Beaver.
Photo by Underwood & Underwood

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Heavy flesh satin is used as material for this negligee worn by Rita La Roy. A flounce of brocaded velvet of the same color, with a band of marabou, adds charm.

"CHANA KUBERT."
Right: Toyo Miyatake, of Los Angeles, in the Rochester International photographic show.

"SYMPHONY IN BLAH,"
Left: Valentino Sarra, of New York, exhibited in the Rochester show.

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HAPPILY SMILING BRENTWOOD CHILDREN.
Joann and Billy, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, and grandchildren of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCombs, of Carrick.

WILKINSBURG HIGH PUPILS PRESENT "H. M. S. PINAFORE."
The famous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," was presented by students of the Wilkinsburg High School, and one of the choruses is shown. Miss Charlotte McMurray was dramatic director, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence was in charge of music, Elwood N. Scott trained the orchestra, and Miss Naomi Sloan designed the costumes.

NOURISHMENT FOR THE WINTER.
Part of a herd of 20,000 elk being fed over the long winter months by the State of Wyoming and the Federal government in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Since feeding the elk was inaugurated a few years ago the herds are increasing. The feeding continues throughout the winter until the elk can return to their natural pastures in the high country.

C'MON, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW!
Right: Youthful skiers at Arosa, in the Grisons, Switzerland, share the winter sport with their elders.

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Main line tracks of the East and West route taken on a wintry morning as a through train for New York pulls in.

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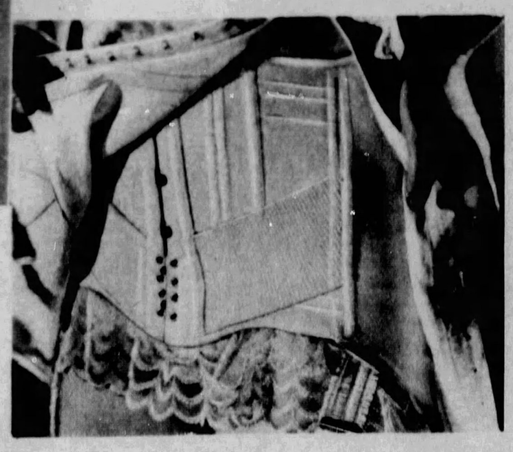

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